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Warns Hungary Not

interpreted as a friendly warn-

In effect, it told Hungary she

would have to accept the princi-

ple of racial nationalism-the

basis for Germany's settlement

of her Sudeten German issue

with Czechoslovakia-and deonly territory predomin-

Thus, Germany is authorita-

tively reported to have put her

foot down against Polish-Hun-

garian maneuvering for a com-

the Ruthenian section of Slova-

kia, the eastern extreme

\$450,000 Asked in

2 Suits Resulting

Attorney and Union Rep-

resentative Start

Court Actions

controversy in Gogebic county.

The actions are brought by a

Named defendants are the Con-

pany: P. M. Williams, secretary of

Charge Assault

and intimidation during the alleged

and injuries he was dragged

in federal court in Superior.

mands \$200,000 damages.

Superior -(1)- Two suits, total-

From Labor Fight

mon frontier at the expense of

antly Hungarian.

Czechoslovakia.

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Hitler Regime Turning Eyes To Far East as Trade Outlet

Germans Ask About Prospects in Philippine Islands

BUILDING SHIPS

Reich, Japan and Italy Show Increased Sales

Washington -(4)-Guarded German inquiries on commercial prospects in the Phillipines produced official speculation today whether the Hitler regime was eyeing the Far East as well as South America as a trade outlet.

The most recent inquiry, made by a business man described as incerned with Far Eastern affairs to scan late commercial reports. They

Germany, along with Japan and Italy, shared last year in increased sales to the Philippines, despite the islands' free trade ties with the

United States. Germany is building a second new ship for the Philippine government. Italy is constructing two

Add Fast Liners

Germany has increased materially its shipping links with the islands and the Far East generally, adding three of the fastest liners connecting the Orient with Europe. Italy last year made a port of call

Efforts have been made to organize Germans living in the Philippines into a bloc, as in other for-

Regardless of immediate intentions, some officials believe Germany hopes to make future heavy trade gains in the island and the Far East generally, by capitalizing on political friendship with Tokio.

has nibbled at Philippine-American trade in advance of the independence which congress voted to give the Filipinos in 1946.

The 16,000,000 or more Filipinos enjoyed prosperity last year rivaling that of 1929. Exports totalled \$176,445,688 and imports \$109,000,-600, a record favorable balance of trade for the islands.

Because of the free trade ties, the United States continued to dominate, taking 79.82 per cent of all island exports, though supplying but 58.06 per cent of the Filipinos purchases abroad.

Pension Plan Means Increased Property Taxes, Mayor Says

Madison-(P)-James R. Law, mayor of Madison and new president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, charged toda, that the state has "again acted to increase general property taxes" through its order to bring out old age pension up to the Andrew Stephenic, 18, of Wilkesequivalent of \$30 a month.

Law advised all mayors and village presidents by letter to communicate with the state pension department to find out how much the order will increase their budgets.

The Wisconsin County Boards association said in a statement earlier ties have already reached their legal tax limit.

Mayor Law expressed the belief that many count.es would take advantage of the statute which permits them to charge back the cost of pensions to towns, city and village governments. He said Madison's budget will be increased \$45,-

BABY FATALLY SCALDED Stevens Point - (1) - Florian Flees, 18 months old, died today of investigations, to make the checkup. burns suffered when he fell into a pan of hot water being used by his by investigators from the war demother, Mrs. Alois Flees, while she partment and from the department was washing floors at their farm

On The Other Hand

Helen Wood, screen star, conceived the idea of painting the letters of her name on the fungernails of both hands. It saves a lot of time and trouble, she claims, for when anybody asks her name, she simply holds up both hands -and there you are! That's all very well for Helen Wood, but how about Dannielle Darrieux with seventeen letters in her name! She would certainly be overplaying her hand were she to attempt this novel "calling card" idea. This person wasn't overplaying her hand when she advertised these articles for sale in The Post-Crescent Ads.

WHITNEY CAB Stroller, and baby scale. All like new. Tel. 5238.

Sold everything first night

ad appeared. Had 5 calls.

PILOT IS HAILED AS HERO



Pilot Dave Hissong (right), who brought a transport plane to a safe landing at Montgomery, Ala., with flames lapping about him was acclaimed by the 11 passengers as the man who "saved us." Hissong, al- than 14,000,000 in the spring of though burned on the hands and face, stuck to his controls when the plane burst into flames in the air and put the craft down on a dark, strange field. His co-pilot, C. R. Russell (left), remained beside him.

fluential in nazi trade counsels, caused government officials con-Calm After Thirty Months of Arab-Jew Strife in Holy Land rising. The lists went up from 2, with C. W. Bishop, United States 806,000 to about 3,120,000—a record court commissioner today for trial

Jerusalem—(P).—Comparative calm reigned over this Holy city today after 30 months of continuous Arab-Jewish turmoil and bloodshed.

Without the loss of a single Britcommercial vessels for inter-island ish life, British soldiers completed cleanup operations by reconquering the old section.

This drive ended 24 hours of stea dy military efforts to eliminate nests of rebellious Arabs who had held the old city for four days, and was a prelude to the larger task of crushing a revolt throughout Pal-

The campaign caused nine Arab deaths and injuries to 18 others. Two

Six Persons Die In Fire Tragedy

petence and Incendiarism in Pennsylvania

Emporium, Pa. - (4)-The deaths of six members of a nearby CCC camp in a series of intense forest fires brought a federal-county investigation today of reports of in-

Gilbert Mooney, 33, of Ridgway, clerical employe at the camp, and four of the 20 boys he led into the tinder-dry, desolate wilds of second growth timber and scrub-land. were trapped late yesterday by a circle of flames and burned to

Colonel C. L. King at Indiana, Pa., district CCC headquarters, identified the dead boys as: Basil Bogush. 19. Conemaugh

Pa.; John Boring, 18. Johnstown. Pa.; Howard May, 16, Erie, Pa., and

Ross Hollobaugh, 18, of Rimersburg. Pa., died of burns in the Ren-

Tompkins said his investigation was designed to establish "the truth or falsity" of reports he heard that this week the change in policy will the CCC boys had been rushed incost the countiles \$2,400,000 addi- to the flaming inferno without tional during 1939, and that 42 coun- proper supervision and that four fires had broken out within an eight mile area entered by the doomed men under what he termed "most unusual coincidences."

Washington-05-Charles H. Tay-Washington—O—Charles ii. laylor, acting CCC director, ordered an
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lorestigation today of the deaths of
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six civilian conservation corps from 20 to 25 years were arrested Franklin E. Regan held that the
The most Rev. Theophilus, archive to the Danish-American hospital.

porium, Pa. He instructed C. H. Kenlon, assistant to the director in charge of rests would follow. Kenlon will be assisted. Taylor said. of agriculture which had supervision of the camp.

Phillips Petroleum Named Defendant in Suit for \$434,585

troleum company today was named ately 25 Negro houses were dam-defendant in a \$434,585 suit on file aged by the demonstrators. in federal district court, alleging. Funeral services were held yesthe company conspired with other terday for the couple killed, George large firms in Wisconsin to fix W Camp. 66, and his daughter, Mrs.

um products jobbing firm, and the fessing the crime, has been placed Plymouth Clark Oil company, Plain- in Georgia's new state prison. tiffs, charge the Phillips company with conspiring for the purpose of Packard Will Double artificially raising and fixing the tank car prices of gasoline.

The complaint names as conspirators the Ture Oil company, Standard Oil of Indiana, Sinclair Re- ard, general sales manager of the fining company, Shell Petroleum

The complaint also alleges two

British constables and one soldier taken prisoner.

Soldiers-members of the 20,000 troops sent here to restore ordercontinued searching the old city for rebels and their arms caches. Atabs Disarmed

Small groups of Arab prisoners were disarmed and sent to a con- on other re-employment, said: centration camp in an excavation on of King Herod.

nearly 800 years ago, Moslem impr priests failed to call the faithful to tion?

Allah is our only prophet," was replaced by prayers of Christian when the estimated \$4,000,000,000 deficit. leged leaders of the Gogebic Country was replaced by prayers of Christian when the estimated \$4,000,000,000 deficit. Japan has made no secret of the intention to dominate the Orient at least commercially, and already Probe Charges of Incom-

in the last three months.

Throughout the silent, moonless night British sentries kept up their ceaseless vigil in Jerusalem. British Order

As if to indicate they were not completely crushed, scattered Arabs gave a few final gasps in spasmodic firing from concealed hideouts pefore their guns were silenced,

As the new day dawned, British troops read this order from Major General Robert H. Haining, commander of British forces in Palesine and Trans-Jordan:

"Soldiers! On the threshold of your sacred mission in re-taking the birthplace of three great monotheistic religions of the world, remember one single misdeed or misstep by a single soldier will stain the proud escutcheon of the British empire. "I am sure you will all do your duty in the tradition of England's reverence for holy places and ner respect for all religions."

14 Jailed After Negro Terrorism

Implicated in Disorders

Following Slayings Smyrna, Ga. -(1)- Cobb county

authorities moved swiftly and

citizens offered cash rewards for works." conviction of those responsible for meb action which Monday night resulted in the burning of a Negro Several hundred persons again;

gathered in the streets. Tuesday night, stopped passing automobiles and interurban cars, and beat several Negroes, until routed by tear gas fired by Adjutant General John St. Paul-W-The Phillips Pe- E. Stoddard personally. Approxim-

prices in violation of the Sherman Christine Camp Pauls, 26. The anti-trust act.

The Clark Oil company, Petroleby Atlanta police officer; as con-

Detroit Plant Force

Les Angeles (F-William Pack-Packard Motor Car company, said

weeks.
"We have recovered from the fall trade journals were involved in the slump of 1937," he said. "Business nationalism or sectarianism:

Million Given German Newspaper Jobs Because Of Trade Gains

U. S. Economist Gives Estimates on Upturns Since June

WPA ROLLS HIGH

Secretary Roper Sees Early Decreases in Relief . Needs

Washington -(A) A leading government economist estimated today that business improvement since June has reduced unemployment by ,000,000 men and women. The economist, who declined to

be quoted by name but whose fig-ures are relied on by several agen-cies, figured there were 10,250,000 persons out of work in June and about 9,250,000 now.

On that basis, about one-fourth of the persons who lost jobs in the recession have been re-employed. After reaching a peak of more 1933, federal statistics show, un-employment gradually dwindled to

5,000,000 in the summer of 1937. Then the recession boosted unemployment about 4,400,000 to a total of 10,400,000. The economist estimated season work last spring cut the

WPA Rolls While unemployment has been shrinking. WPA pay rolls have been Mich., in June, 1937, were filed

-at the beginning of October. Officials said this rise was caused by the fact relief appropriations were inadequate until new funds became were wounded. Forty Arabs were available July 1, and then it took demands \$250,000 damages, and time to enroll those eligible for aid. Luke Raik, a representative of the An indication, however, that the administration was looking to early WPA decreases was seen in a state- union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, local ment of Secretary Roper yesterday. No. 2,530 in Michigan. Raik de-Roper, commenting on the General Motors recall of 35,000 workers and

"It not only opens up the opporthe site of the 2,000-year-old place tunity for self-reliance through pri- Marathon Paper Mills company, R. vate employment, but lessens the M. Connor and W. D. Connor, Jr., For the first time since Saladin relief responsibility of the federal vice presidents of the Connor firm; strowicz remarked that it demonthe Great vanquished crusaders covernment and opens the way to M. R. Laird, secretary of the Con-strated the "necessity of struggling Moslem improvement in the budget situa- nor company; D. C. Everest and and fighting and overthrowing the

prayer from the pinnacles of slender About \$2,000,000,000 of the \$9,000, of the Marathon Paper Mills comminarets within the shadow of the 000,000 budgeted for federal expen-Church of the Holy Sepuichre. ditures this fiscal year is for WPA, the Marathon company, and Ken-The usual cry, "Allah is great. The relief cost thus amounts to half neth Allen and Duane Stetsil, al-

vigilante organizations,

Adam Rice, 43, Wrightstown, Pleads Guilty At Kaukauna

Wrightstown, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 Lindbergh act by kidnaping the and costs under plaintiffs and carrying them from the Kaukauna Michigan to Wisconsin, Paull and

Drunken **Drivers**

Since Jan. 1st

ternoon. His through the streets of Ironwood driver's license and then kidnaped. Raik charges he was treated was not revoked. Rice paid the similarily, and that he was attending the meeting to ascertain facts Kaukauna police who said he drove Defendants are also accused of vio-Lawe and Main streets. He was ar-

ordinance

the county jail assault.

tive of 60 days in

when he was ar-

din Tuesday af-

rested as he turned east at the in-District Attorney Edwin W. Move to Punish Those tersection of Main and Second Priest Abandons Fast

Movie Quiz Contest Is Palmerton, Pa.—(?)-The Rev. Laz-

ar Kirichenkoff, complying with an Ruled Out in Missouri order from his archbishop, today Jefferson City, Mo. — (3) — The had abandoned an 18 day fast which sternly today to punish participants \$25,000 movie quiz contest now be- started in the hope it would bring in disorders here which followed ing conducted in motion picture more young people to his tiny Rus- fled with \$2,000 snatched from an confession of a Negro earlier this theaters throughout the country is sian orthodox church. The atweek that he had killed a farmer a lottery in violation of Missouri tent nee at church services last ficer was escorting. and his daughter with an ax han- laws. Attorney General Roy Mc. Sunday was four times as great as

with an alterna- were subjected to pain, humiliation

raigned before beaten by clubs by a vigilantee

Justice of the mob, and after being knocked down

Peace Abe Gol- and while suffering from wounds

members in forest fires near Em- yesterday and placed in jail at three elements of a lottery-considioshop of San Francisco and metro- The holdup occurred just after nearby Marietta, county seat, and eration, prize and chance - were politan American, commended the Olson and Harold Osmundsen, cashdeputies indicated that other ar- present in the contest, adding "the 46-year old priest for his "faithful ier in the Metropolitan Life Insur- guard troops here yesterday. test of a lottery is not how adroit- strength," but directed him to break ance company branch office at 3909 County authorities and leading by worded the scheme is but how it his fast "for the benefit of yourself W. North avenue, had left the office and your health,"

Disbelief in Regimentation Is In Our Blood, 'Beloit Head Says As Trustees Outline Principles the second robber, whom Olson ap-

Beloit-/P-A declaration by Be- "3. A tolerance of spirit that will loit college trust is pledged the col- perpetuate freedom, whether work. Witnesses described the man who lege today to a four-point stand in worship, speech, press or academ-shot Olson as about 25 years old, principles, including allegiance to research; wearing a sweater and carrying an principles, including allegiance to a government by consent of the the governed, constitutionally ex- er was about the same age. governed, constitutionally express pressed."

of principles: "In an attempt to phrase

lege (the declaration read), and to our New England founders we bemake articulate the faith and pur- lieve in that kind of independence company, Socony-Vacuum Oil today a force of 12,000 workers at poses of her founders to winch we company, Inc., Skelly Oil company, the concern's plant in Detroit may of today subscribe, we do hereby be doubled within the next few authorize the following as a declar-Socony-Vacuum Oil today a force of 12,000 workers at poses of her founders to which we authorize the following as a declaration of principles: "I. A Christianity uncontrolled by

research; wearing a sweater and carrying an i. A government by consent of old nickle-plated revolver. The oth-

Dr. Mauer said "our colleges real- Callahan Would Close Asserting that "disbelief in regi- ly stand for these principles and it

mentation is in our blood," Dr. Irv- is high time that they remind soing Maurer, president of the col-ciety that they do." He added: lege, said the trustees Monday had: "Disbelief in regimentation is in people thinking and acting in the

> based on spiritual ideals. "It is time that people recognize the importance of keeping prom-

Says Reds Try To Control or To Demand Too Much Berlin—(1)—The foreign office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplo-matpsch Politische Korrespondenz, published today what was

ing to Hungary not to press for large slices of Slovakia. Prober Reveals Procedure Followed by Communists

> TRAINED FOR JOBS Another Witness Thinks John L. Lewis 'Influenced'

nittee looking into the labor phase of un-American activities heard today that Communists try first to control a union and, if that fails, to came from Melvin Kells of Detroit,

They wanted to create a struggle among workers and to sell the union out." he added, explaining that "they" were leaders of a trade unity league in the Michigan auto

ng \$450,000 arising from a labor possible, what is preventing depor tation of Communist aliens. Submits Letter

structing them to join other organi-Duluth attorney, Henry Paull, who ing "class struggles in your shop." major branches of the CIO. In 1934 Kells asserted, it was part of the

ganization. When a strike was lost at a plant nor Lumber and Land company, of the Briggs Manufacturing company in Detroit, he said, a Com John Stevens, Jr., vice presidents government.

trained for work in the labor union movement at the Detroit Workers' school and that several instructors

Cites "Influence"

Paull and Raik charge that while CIO was compelled to a large ex-Fined \$50, Costs attending a meeting in Ironwood, tent to rely on men trained in the Communist school when it needed

upon, assaulted, beaten and threat-James Mitchell, Detroit, formerly ened with torture and death by in charge of welfare activities of a Kenneth Allen and other members local union of the United Automoof the Gogebic County Operators' bile Workers, a CIO affiliate, told association, and of vigilantee or- the house investigators that Com-Kaukauna - Adam Rice. 43, ganizations associated with Allen. munists apparently "have a lot of The defendants violated the influence on" John L. Lewis. He said Communists had "engl-

Michigan to Wisconsin, Paull and Murray Body plant in Detroit in Raik contend. They declare they 1936 and 1937. Chairman Dies asked him what

efforts were made by responsible labor leaders to rid the U.A.W. of Paul contends that after he was Communists. "Homer Martin, president of the U.A.W.," Mitchell said, "tried everything in his power. But it seems for the city because it would give they are on the inside of the international union. Apparently they have a lot of influence on Mr. Lew-

Rice was arrested yesterday by for presentation to the N.L.R.B. Policeman Slain

As Attendance Swells 2 Gunmen Seize \$2.000 In Holdup of Insurance Company Cashier

> Chicago-(3)-Two robbers shot and killed a policeman today and insurance company cashier the of-Policeman John Olson, 45, was

> died shortly after he was brought for the Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, two blocks away. The trip

Olson, in uniform, was walking several feet behind Osmundsen when one of the robbers rushed upto the cashier pointed a pistol in his face, seized the grip containing

parently had not seen, fired at the officer and fled.

Small Rural Schools

lege, said the trustees Monday had; "Disbelief in regimentation is in drawn up the following declaration our blood. We believe that a real han, state superintendent of public Thomas P. Walsh said today a 512-up unexpectedly as the premier Delayan, Wis.-(P-John Callagovernment demands independent instruction, declared yesterday be- a-ween Beaver Dam, Wis, store sought to shelve temporarily his fore the joint committee on educa- cierk arrested resterday admitted labor and financial problems and meaning and motive of Beloit col- light of their best knowledge. Like tion for Wisconsin that 500 small he had come here to "have a good concentrate on strengthening his ing on a financially unsound basis employer. and should be closed.

"To date 525 rural schools have Leonard Daniels, 21. ises—it is time again that we get "While there is no legal provision his superior at the store had sent away from expediency-and do our that decides how many students him to make a bank deposit, but in- 18, of Glencoe, Ill., was killed yesconspiracy. They are the Chicago rates about the same as we hit that

Journal of Commerce and Platt's grop, but the trend is up instead of formance steadfast against expeditional development students is not a school. It is a made the rounds of several night through a fence, it went off, the duty whether it pays or not. we comprise a school, it is my convict stead, he came here, purchased new, terday while hunting near here,

Letters Link Wreck Unions

Washington-(P)-A house com-

The "rule or ruin" testimony

canization committee of the Amercan Legion in uncovering subver-

who said he worked with an Amer-

manufacturing area, Before Kells began testifying, Chairman Dies (D-Texas) said he was calling on the labor department to supply a list of deportation cases now pending. Dies said the committee proposed to "find out, if

Kells offered the committee a letter which he said the United Automobile Workers' union sent its members in December, 1934, inzations with the aim of develop-The U.A.W. now is one of the

trade union unity league, which he described as Communist "front or-

Kells said Communists were

ing employes, timber workers and organizers. their organizations, they were set "That's right," the witness replied.

neered" a sit-down strike in the

During Robbery

was made daily.

the money and ran.
The policeman pursued him as

been closed in this state," he said,

Suspect With U.S. Spy Ring Addressed to Rum-

'\$30 Every Thursday' Makes Bow in State At Milwaukee Meet

Milwaukee -(4)- The "\$30 every Thursday" movement has made its appearance in Wisconsin.

One hundred twenty-five elderly Milwaukeeans heard about the plan at a meeting last night under he sponsorship of Senior Citizens Security, Inc.

A campaign for 200,000 members each to pay a penny a day dues was launched. The money would be used, said the speakers, to campaign in the next legislature for a bull to permit a \$30-every-Thursday plan imilar to that now being advocated n California.

William O'Keefe, who moved to Milwaukee recently from Califorina, trial in the Canal Zone district said the plan would be financed from the sale of 2-cent stamps which would be affixed every Thursday to \$1 "warrants" backed by the credit of the state.

Warrants valued at \$30 would be issued weekly to every unemployed, registered voter of 50 or over.

Michael D. Kelly, former county superintendent of schools, presided

at the meeting. "From this moment the campaign is on," Kelly said. "We want numbers and we want power. We will be ridiculed, but billingsgate and abuse can't stop us."

Aldermen Wonder What's Become of Official Notice

Request Mayor to Write

PWA on \$41,000 Grant For New City Hall Appleton's city council, faced on ly with routine business, last night began to wonder why PWA has not

The grant was approved by Pres- don't want to miss up on that . . ident Roosevelt and the PWA on Do you hear anything new from the Sept. 22 but no official notice to be- old country?" gin the project has been received

Alderman Franzke opened the subject and spoke in favor of going for the spy ring, and Johanna Hofahead with the project. He said: mann, one of the defendants. He We need a new police station and also asked Rumrich about subscripthe fire department needs the room tions to the Army and Navy Regisin its building. The mayor, I unter which the witness said Glaser derstand, asked PWA to switch the money to the paving project on file. I don't believe the paving project is a direct benefit to all the people. And what business George Schneider had to stick his nose in our busi-

ness I don't know,' The mayor said, in his opinion, the paving project would be the best more work to more men than the city hall project and "you're not going to raise the tax rate in Appleton to build a city hall we don't

Urges Action Charles Debenack, agent of the ahead with the city hall project to

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Officers Break Line Of Union Picketers

front of the strikebound Swift and name, although Glaser did not see Company packing plant here today, the letter. Police Captain Earl E. Wood said: "seven or eight" men were taken where the "Z" signals came from, usual and included a number of shot in the back three times and from the picket lines to sail. The (in Glaser's memorandum book and names of the men were not revealed, relating to communications between but Wood said police arrested those aircraft and ground) believed to have had a part in the violence which brought national about the book at Mitchel field he

> lengthy closed meeting. Aides said \$100 for it." the officers apparently were mapping a course for the guardsmen. A total of 155 guardsmen were stationed in and around the Swift; quest on his part, a list of coast plant today. With half of them on duty constantly, squads manning that his outfit was scheduled to

The street in front of the plant that it would be a good chance for was almost bare of strikers or sympathizers by noon, but streams of curious drove by unmolested. Besides the troops at the plant, about 450 guardsmen were at the armory and on call in town. Col- Paris — The French govern-onel Gordon C. Hollar said a total ment's strongly-organized employes

Beaver Dam Youth Is

Wisconsin rural schools are operation time" after taking \$515 from his government.

READ TO JURORS Witness Also Is Questioned About Other Members

Cristobal, C. Z .- (P)-Four youth-

ful Germans, accused of photo-

rich and Signed

'Erich Glaser'

graphing fortifications in the vital Canal Zone, were held today for Judge Edward J. P. Tatelman, at a preliminary hearing in the magis-

trate's court, overruled a defense

motion for dismissal and held one

of the suspects, 26-year-old Fried-

rich Schackow, in \$25,000 bail. The others - Ingeborg Waltrunt Gutman, 19-year-old secretary; Gisbert Wilhelm Gross, 26, and Ernst Robert Edward Khurig, 29-were held in \$10,000 bail. New York -(P) - Letters tending

United States army private, with a German spy ring operating in this country were read before a federal jury today at the trial of Glaser and two other persons on espionage The letters were identified by Guenther Gustav Rumrich, United

to implicate Erich Glaser, former

States army deserter who pleaded guilty to spy charges at the opening of the trial and became a witness for the government. Glaser sat motionless as Assistant Inited States Attorney Lester C.

Dunnigan read the letters, which were addressed to Rumrich and signed "Erich Glaser." "Dear Gus," read one letter dated Jan. 24, 1938. "Well, old boy, I suppose you'll be surprised to hear from me . . . Are you still among sent its official approval of the \$41,- those living . . . Have you got any 000 grant to remodel Lincoln school girls you don't need? . . . I think into a city ball and to build a new, I'll save my say until I hear from Chairman Dies asked whether the into a city hall and to build a new you. I have some very (underlined) teresting things to te

Asked About Visits

Dunnigan questioned Rumrich about visits he received from Karl Schlueter, an alleged messenger

obtained for him. Continuing, Dunnigan said: "You told us you wanted Glaser to furnish names of army and navy men of German extraction. You mentioned that he gave you the name of one Schmidt on the west coast. Did he give you other

names? "He gave me the name of Zimmerman-stationed, I think, at Panama?" said Rumrich. "I told him I have been requested by one of the agents who visited me to furnish names of men of German extraction in the military service. I suggested Building Trades council, warned the to Glaser it would be a good idea council that it is a question of going for him to renew his contacts with these people whom he had not seen for some time. He agreed. I remem-

ber I wrote a letter to Schmidt." Signed Glaser's Name Rumrich said he typed the letter, including Glaser's signature, and that Glaser told him he had At Strikebound Plant written a letter to zimmerman. Rumrich said he had typed and Sioux City. Iowa- 47- Officers sent a letter to a man named Fisher broke the line of union picketers in in Panama and signed Glaser's

"He told me," Rumrich related, Adjutant General Charles H, book). He said he might be able

Rumrich said he asked Glaser

Grahl conferred with his staff and to get hold of it. He said in case local authorities, meanwhile, in 4 he did he would like me to ask Rumrich testified that Glaser turned over to him, without a reguard stations in the United States. three machine guns and a tear gas go into maneuvers in the south and

> French Workers Voice Ultimatum to Daladier

him to pick up something."

warned Premier Edouard Daladier today they had decided on "action" if the cabinet attempted any longer to sidetrack their demands for Accused of \$515 Theft higher wages. This virtual strike threat cropped

The youth gave his name as Illinois Youth Killed

In Tragedy Near Antigo Walsh quoted Daniels as saying Antigo - (7-Bernard Adamis i clubs during the last two weeks. | charge striking him in the heart.

Waupaca Woman

New President

Of Protestant Women

Clintonville - Mrs. Charles But-

ion, Waupaca, was elected presi-

dent of the Waupaca County Fed-

innual convention held at the Con-

gregational church in this city Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Button succeeds Mrs.

head of the county organization Other elected to office were Mrs

Kenneth Lindsey, Manawa, vice

president; Mrs. Walter Olson, Wau-

paca, secretary. The officers were

installed by Mrs. Pearl Heinbruch of

Royalton. About 125 women at-

tended the convention, which op-

ened at ten o'clock in the morning,

Delegations were present from

Waupaca, Manawa, Iola, Royalton

Ogdensburg, Amherst, New London

Bear Creek and Embarrass.

Duirng the afternoon

there was a program, which was

preceded by devotions conducted by

he Rev. W. E. Schilling, pastor of

he Congregational church of this

vocal solo by Mrs. A. B. Mayhew.

reading by Mrs. F. C. Walch, vocal

selection by Beverly Winchester

French horn solo by Evelyn Both

well; vocal number by Betty Spei-

gel; piano solo by Alice Simonds

vocal solo by Mrs. E. C. Westhause

reading by Mrs. Leo Polzin, all of

Clintonville and several numbers by

the visiting groups. It was decided

o hold the 1939 convention at the

Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid so

ciety will hold a rummage sale at

o'clock Saturday morning at the

Club Has Meeting

N. Main street. Mrs. Arthur Giers

"Ships in the Sky" by Gunar Gun-

derson: A talk on her visit to Ath-

ens. Greece, was given by Mrs. W.

H. Finney. She described the Acro-

he ancient city. The

polis and other interesting ruins of

'Chinaware and Old Glassware'

was given by Mrs. J. B. Nims, who

Karen, the eight months

detract from a fine personality.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long attended

a banquet and fall meeting of Unit

taik on "Personality."

The Book Review club held its

the home of Mrs. Max Sticg on

Baptist church at Waupaca.

hurch parlors.

Meinhardt, Clintonville, as

Committee Urges Need for Research On Cut-Over Areas

Industry Can't Expand in Region Under Present Conditions

Madison-(3) - A need for more research on the technical and industrial resources available in the cut-over land areas of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan was stressed today by the northern lake states regional committee.

A subcommittee on mining, industry, transportation and power, headed by Milton P. Adams, Michiindustry in the north country can be expected under present condi-Attention should be given, the

subcommittee said, to the resources which are available. They include water power, minerals, peat and inferior woods.

One specific suggestion was that the cutover areas be developed by replanting the forests, retiring submarginal lands to forests, encour aging tourists, giving special vocational education on forestry subjects and helping farmers who have reasonable prospects of becoming self-supporting by granting loans which will enable them to get more fertile land.

End Two-Day Session The regional committee con

cluded a two-day session late yesterday after the presentation of four consolidated sub-committee reports forming the basis of a program for rehabilitation of the north country on which federal action A subcommittee on local govern-

ment, taxation and grants-in-air recommended that where money can be saved, the administration of roads, schools and even tax assessments be removed from township and district management and placed under country control. It also proposed a consolidation

of county offices, including health and welfare services.

There was a general agreement against any policy of mass migration c! the population from the north many persons elsewhere. Proposals Listed

The subcommittee on agriculture, forestry, recreation and wild life made the following proposals: That land use be classified, inpentoried and regulated.

That policies of governmental bodies, especially federal agencies, be co-ordinated.

That attention be given to regulation of commercial forestry cutting, setting up standards for the recreation business, and coopera**tive** marketing. That numerous marsh areas drain-

ed for agriculture be restored and water levels maintained.

The subcommittee on employment, relief and rehabilitation declared that existing welfare agencies should be put on a permanent raththere is a need for entire re-direction of a circus audience treating the wards right. I think it's during the World war," he said Power Resources Study

Among the finds of the various in 1886. groups were these:

Winter employment in the iron afternoon's program. mines is penalized by the practice of assessing stock piles for taxa- Ekern Wants Larger

tion on May I before they can be shipped on the Great Lakes. The policy of taking ore at its estimated value in the ground discourages companies from making further exploration for ore resources and

should either be repealed or revis-Further research is needed on

copper ore deposits, building stone and peat in all three states. Minnesota representatives gested the federal government study

the possibility of subsidizing the production of iron ores rich in manganese for possible future use in the event of war.

Given Permit to **Build Warehouse**

\$4,000 Building Near Institute

buildings and will be used to store how far it has departed from sermaterials used at the institute. It vice for the people . . . " will be 40 feet long and 30 feet. He said the special session of the wide. Seventeen concrete pilings legislature held last winter, "in Walter avenue to E. South River Rummage Sale Fri. 9 a. m. will form the foundation and the which the rights of members were street. warehouse will be of frame con- trod upon and rules forn to shreds. struction. Fraser Lumber company showed that when those in power derman VanderHeyden, to place will do the work.

street, received a permit to conwhich will be constructed of frame instance." Heil charged. materials, is estimated at \$3,500. It A permit to remodel a house at Play Program Schedule purchase. 601 S. Walnut street was given to Karl Schuetter, 103 S. Appleton street. Schuetter intends to rebuild recreational program is being cil to accept a surety bond of \$575 the house so that it will house four smated at \$3,000.

Ohio Girl Confesses

Attack Story Is Hoax Bewling Green, Ohio-Gy-Sheriff Arnold Isch said today 18-year-old Hearing Is Scheduled Betty Gazarek of nearby North Baltimore has confessed her story

last week of being abducted and attacked by two men was a hoax. A widespréad search had been made for the pair after Betty, her from Douglas street 189 feet west clothing torn, was found with ob- will be conducted at 7:30 Wednesscene words daubed on her body in day evening. Nov 2, by the comred paint. Isch quoted her as saying mon council. Taxpayers interested she made up the story to frighten should attend the meeting. her father, Steve Gazarek, because he refused to permit her to have a

Wiley Says Wisconsin Farmer Foots Bill to Subsidize Southerners

Stevens Point- (P)- Alexander Wiley, Republican candidate for the United States senate, declared last night that the Wisconsin dairy farmer has been "forced to foot the bill to subsidize the southern dairy farmers in direct competition to

"He has been forced to pay his tax money to aid others who are after and who are getting his own market," Wiley said. "And he wants to know why.

"'Why can't we get cost of prois the question being diduction? rected at the Democrats and Progressives today.

"What is the answer being given to them by the opposition candidates? The answer has been a series of personal attacks on other candidates, allusions to the integrity gan, declared that no expansion of of other candidates, and a world of oratory on 'money bags' when the Democrats and Progressives have controlled the purse strings of every taxpayer for the past six wrong

You Have Finest School in Nation, Students are Told

Mayor Outlines Appleton's Struggle to Erect Building

"You have the benefit of attending the finest high school in the Mayor John Goodland, r., told students of Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. "There may be bigger buildings than this," he added, "but there certainly are none

Mayor Goodland recounted for his audience the struggles to get a new high school from the early days in 1911 when the Morgan school with its population of 450 students was termed "overcrowded" to the present. Since Appleton delayed constructing a new school, it has, however, one that is "right up to the minute," he pointed out.

Impressing his youthful audience with the fact that they are living woods on the ground it would only in an unusual city, Mayor Goodcreate a problem of supporting land reviewed the efforts of the editors of Times magazine to find a representative city and their final selection of Appleton. "We have no slums and no set-

ilement district," he stated, "but we do have 20 schools, 24 churches, 10 parks covering 200 acres, a water works and filtration plant, a col- do. lege, 5,000 home owners, and an independent market that serves over 80,000 people." Edna Ferber, the novelist: Harry

Houdini, the magician; and Dr. John B. Murphy, pioneer in surgery, were some of the famous citizens of Appleton which Mayor Goodland discussed. He also pointed out historic "firsts" for which Appleton has gained renown: The hydro-electric plant, now in the gan, which was constructed in 1882; er than a temporary basis and said the electric street car, which drew from the performers in the rings to

A trombone solo by Myrtle Leck-A new study of power resources er, who was accompanied by Ellen Marty at the piano, concluded the

Income for Dairymen

Hudson-(P)-Herman L. Ekern. Progressive nominee for the United States senate, said last night that "if the manufacturers can be made to see that they will profit in the long run by increasing the price they pay the farmer for his milk Let's get down to business and find and reducing the prices to the consumer, a great stride toward pros-

perity will have been taken." The first step toward improvedeclared, should be uncovering and portation. breaking up by the federal government of any monopolistic control which may exist. Then, he continued federal and state governments should aid in increasing con-

sumption of dairy products.
"A substantial share of the resulting increase in the manufacturers' income should be passed on to

Heil Says Government

Is Not Serving People Lawrence college today was giv- Eau Claire -(P)- Julius P. Heil on a permit by the city building Republican nominee for governor. inspector to erect a warehouse at declared in a radio address last 1101 E. South River street. Cost is night "It is imperative that every citizen of Wisconsin shall learn how 4 per cent bonds to cover the city's age from the town of Harrison. A The structure will be built on the far the state government has stray cost of paving on r. South River east side of the paper institute ed from direction by the people, and the street from Oneida street to S. Lawe street, on E. Fremont street

at Madison so desire representative one or more aldermen on all the Ole Nymoen, 1506 W. Harris government is east aside.

"Promises of economy made by struct a residence at 1508 W. Har- the present administration time and determine its legality. ris street. Cost of the building, again have not been kept in a single

A schedule for the WPA winter struction company asking the coundrawn by Hazel F. Bannister, coun- to cover a lien of that amounnt families. Cost of the work is esti- ty director. Activities will be con- filed two weeks ago by Charles ducted at the Salvation Army Debenak in behalf of 60 Koepke building on Morrison street. Regis-employes was placed on file. The trations for the winter program are still being accepted at 108 E. Col-

On Water Main Prices

lege avenue.

A public hearing to determine assessments for the installation of water mains on W. Melvin street

Rummage Sale Sat., 9 a. m. Columbia Hall.



CALLED SPY RING MESSENGER

Auburn-haired Johanna Hofmann, 26, a defendant in the current espionage trial in New York, smilingly pats her confure into place as she hears herself called a messenger for a German spy ring as Guenther Gustav Rumrich, confessed spy, testified. She was employed as a hairdresser on the liner Europa when arrested.

Aldermen Wonder What's Become of Official Notice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employ men in his unions or of supporting them on relief this win-

The outlook for work this winter in Appleton is not bright," Debenak winter and you'll get half the money from the government. If the federal government hadn't come through with projects in this area before you would have between 700 and 800 men added to your relief roll." Alderman Steinhauer said "some-

one is gumming up the works and to know is what's holding it up?" Alderman Brautigam suggested that the mayor write to PWA to find out what has happened and that is what the council decided to

Transportation Alderman VanderHeyden, chair-

man of the finance committee, exmation from the school board and officials in an attempt to solve the problem of hauling students to the new senior high school after Mayor Goodland asked what was being done about it.

Alderman Brautigam, serving the Fourth ward where most of the brought to bear, said: "When the schools come in for money I'm vot-

"That's not the case," Alderman VanderHeyden said. "Transportation will involve the expenditure of a lot of money and we should take pleny of time. How it is to be done is against the depression." the question."

Alderman Brautigam maintained Last Surviving Son of the whole thing had been threshed out before and "the kids in the outlying districts are being penalized

and that's all there is to it." "Argue Like Chumps"

gue like a bunch of chumps. We

out what other cities are doing. and that the board should work it ment of the dairy business, Ekern out with the city financing trans-

The council finally decided to write to other cities in the state the size of Appleton to find out what the Arps corporation. New Hol-

porting students to schools. ing to 7 o'clock in the evening in- nu: to Douglas street and on Lee stead of from 6 in the morning to 8 street from Newberry street to Lawrence College to Erect the farmer in the form of larger in the evening was adopted by a payments for his milk," Ekern said, vote of 11 to 1. However, because notices of election have been posted ed to reconsider passage of the ordinance until after the November west to the present walk.

Paving Bonds

The city clerk and city treasurer were authorized to prepare and sell they are adequate to handle sewcost of paving on E. South River recently organized sanitary district Lawe street, on E. Fremont street the city to dispose of its sewage from Oneida street to Carpenter through the city's system. street, and on E. John street from

A resolution, submitted by Alboards and commissions in the city was referred to the city attorney to

An electric washing machine was purchased from Geenens store for will be 29 feet long and 26 feet WPA Director Arranges the isolation hospital. Alderman wide with a garage, 12 by 22 feet. \$37. The machine will be used at

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Claims Damage for Boar Killed by Bear On Scandinavia Farm Waupaca-That bears are still

running at large in Waupaca county has again been evidenced. Walter Staub, Scandinavia, claimed damages of County Clerk L. J. Steiger this week for the death of his 400-pound Poland China board. The animal was found last week partly devoured, and the large footprints nearby were clearly the mark of a large bear. The bear relurned to the farm three nights later when it ate still more of the animal that was being saved for proof of what had happened. Not only did it eat of the animal already killed, but it tried to get into the chicken coops of the premises and drove three young pigs across a creek and three miles away from the house. The claim for \$100 damages was referred by the county clerk to the Wisconsin Conservation commis-

Duffy Justifies Funds To Check Depression

talked on ancient pottery. The No-Shawano —(4)— Senator F. Ryau vember meeting of the club will be Duffy, Democratic candidate for reelection, asserted last night that Holmes on Thirteenth street. "everyone will agree that the money which has been expended in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman great war against the depression has Hanson, is ill with pneumonia at been fully justified." their home on Anne street. "The expense incurred in fighting The Clintonville Lions club met

the depression has been considerabing against it. I don't think they're ly less than the expense entailed nothing but a game of passing the "It is true that the national debt has risen from approximately \$27,-000,000,000 in 1934 to about \$39.000, Hurley pointed out the attributes

"The rise in the national debt has been entirely due to the fight

Mormon Leader Is Dead

Salt Lake City-(P)-Joseph D. C. Young, 83, last surviving son of at the MacMillan hotel in Antigo. Brigham Young, died last night fol-Alderman Franzke said: "We ar- lowing an illness of several years. Four daughters of the early day have no plan; that's our trouble. Mormon leader are still living.

Alderman Steinhauer thought the to hold the cash until the case is worry was a school board problem settled between the men and the Koepke company.

Buy Snow Plow The council authorized the pur-

they are doing in the way of trans- stein, at a cost of \$229. The vote was unanimous. Plans for sanitary sewers on An ordinance setting the hours for Plans for sanitary sewers on voting from 7 o'clock in the morn-Packard street from Badger ave-

Candee street were approved. Sidewalks were ordered installed on the north side of Atlantic street in all the precincts, the council vot- and on the south side of Parkway boulevard from Harriman street

> The city engineer was ordered to investigate the condition of sewers in the Fourth ward to determine if in the town of Harrison has asked

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Medical Society of Outagamie County to Elect New Officers

The annual tuberculosis meeting tal of 16,394 injury cases, including of the Outsgamle County Medical society will be held next Tuesday during the first nine months of this club yesterday in the Conway hotel the county of the county of the Conway hotel the county of Of Church Group Mrs. Charles Button | The meeting 6:30 dinner. The meeting will be preceded by a Heads County Federation

Dr. Richard Davison, Chicago who is affiliated with the Chicago Municipal sanatorium, will speak on 'The Present Niew of the Tubercu losis Problem." Election of officers also will take

place at the meeting. Present cificers are Dr. Albert Leigh, Kaukauna eration of Protestant Women at its president; Dr. W. O. Dehne, Appleton, vice president; and Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Appleton, secretary and

Brayton Will Talk At Sales Meeting

Retailers are Sponsoring Event at Morgan School Nov. 9 Arthur Brayton, secretary of the

convention bureau at Des Moines, The address of welcome was giv Ia., will talk before salesmen and en by Mrs. C. B. Stanley of this saleswomen of Appleton the evecity. Reports followed by officers of ning of Nov. 9 at Morgan school in the various societies represented the second "Sales Mean Jobs" meet-Mrs. E. W. Marks and Mrs. W. E ing since the campaign opened in Schilling of this city had charge the city, it was announced today. of the devotionals. Dinner was serv-Brayton was formerly promoed at noon by the Dorcas society in ional manager for Marshall Fields the Congregational church dining company and appeared at a credit

convention here some years ago. He is regarded as one of the ablest speakers in his field in the country. The meeting is being arranged by committee representing the retail division of the Appleton Chamber city. Numbers presented included a of Commerce, which has cooperated with the general committee for the 'Sales Mean Jobs" drive headed by

Alex O. Benz. Members of the retail committee ire Karl Haugen, chairman, Clark reel, and Forrest W. Muck. The first "Sales Mean Jobs" meeting, a public event, was held

Pierce park and attracted a crowd of 5,000. The Nov. 9 meeting at Morgan school will be limited to sales people. SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Hollywood, Calif.-(P,-Mary Carblonde film actress, under-

went an emergency operation for appendicitis early today. Her con-October meeting Tuesday evening dition later was reported satisfac-Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shiveler, and

Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley. Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, Mrs. William

Laahs, Dale Baker, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Rohrer and daughter, Elaine, visited relatives and friends at Neenah Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Pomrening is spending this week in Minneapolis, Minn with her daughter, Mrs. Harold

Stafford, and family. A group of Clintonville Odd Fellows and Rebekahs went to Snaw ano Tuesday evening to atter.d annual state encampment there Oct 17, 18 and 19. The local group in-

for its weekly dinner Tuesday eve- Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Berndt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam lake. The business meeting was fol-There will be a 6:30 covered-dish supper and get-together for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at their hall which help make a pleasing perin Clintonville Friday evening, Oct sonality in an individual. He also showed how a person may overcome certain characteristics which

21. Members from Shawano have been invited to attend the party Miss Junia Greb entertained a group of high school friends at a formal dinner-party Tuesday evening at the home of her mother -F of the Florists Telegraph De- Mrs. R. A. Greb, 139 N. Main street livery association Tuesday evening Sixteen boys and girls were present for the occasion, which was given Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler, Jr., in honor of her seventeenth birthof Waukegan, Ill., have arrived for day anniversary. Several guests a week's visit with their parents were from Shawano.

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tel. Dr. Baker talked on economic During September, the commis- and political conditions in Europe. sion said, 1,843 cases, including 16 fatalities, were reported by 1,338 COMMITTEE TO MEET Members of the county highway

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employers. The September total was 217 cases less than that of committee will hold a regular meet August which had the largest numing Monday at the highway office ber of industrial accidents of any In the courthouse. It is expected the fall work program will be discussed

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United States Is **Deeply Concerned About Holy Land**

Palestine in Danger of Being Taken From Jews

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington— For several days now, the United States government has been expressing through diplomatic channels to Great Britain the great concern felt in America over

Holy Land. While the number of Jews in United tively small, the policy of the American govhas been traditionally one of deep interest in any problem affect-

erties for Jews and other groups

Thus, in the days immediately following the American entry into the World war. President Wilson, though anxious not to seem in any way to intervene in the internal policies of the British empire, found the course and several greens desettlement of the Irish question was a prerequisite to American national unity in prosecuting the war. The true story of Mr. Wilson's in-

terest in Ircland has never been revealed, but history in due time will learn that America's war president jurged the very first steps which have since been followed by a wise policy in Britain with respect to

So, too, did President Wilson find a way to rrress on behalf of public sentiment in the United States an interest in the setting aside of Palestine as a homeland for the Jews. The famous Balfour declaration, whereby the British agreed to accept trusteeship for Palestine, was in no small degree inspired by the informal views of Mr. Wilson. Delicate Problem

fronted with the delicate problem of keeping an American tradition alive. The Jews are being maltreated in Europe, and, to add to their difficulties, Palestine, which was to be a haven of refuge, is in danger of of British policy. Restriction of the number of Jews who can enter Palestine has been undertaken already and this makes it difficult for the international committee on refugees to find a haven for the Jews who are being mistreated in central Eu-

The United States, of course, has a definite restriction on immigration of all kinds, so there is no effort likely to be made to change this policy. But the influence of the Washington government can be a factor in the other countries of the western hemisphere and also in amelioration of the treatment of

In the United States are many large minorities. Thus, there are more than 6,300,000 Germans and more than 4.500,000 Italians, and, when delicate quistions arise in the relations between Germany and the United States or Italy and this country, there is always a strain which produces all sorts of embarrassments.

American Unity American unity is a desirable na-

tional policy, and, when internally there is friction due to de-

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Cast: Play to be

another group of American citizens. The cast for "Excursion," the play To preserve harmony inside the United States, the national govern- that will open the Lawrence colment here is aware that the first lege dramatic season, was announcremedy must be applied in the poli- ed today by Professor F. T. Cloak cies of other covernments abroad. Treatment of the Jews, like the the production Nov. 7 and 8 at Mequestions arising out of the morial chapel. Following are the the morial chapel. Following are the Irish by players: Britain, are viewed by some Obadiah Rich, Charles Koerble,

as · external matters, Milwaukee; Lollie, Betty Ann Johnbut gradually they become internal son, Mayville; Tessie, Maureen May, problems, too. That's why President Des Plaines, Ill.; Martha, Ruth Roosevelt, standing on the same hu- Gray, Chicago: Mrs. Geasling, Ruth manitarian ground as President Wil- Emerson, Oak Park, Ill.; Mike secure a modification of those poli-cies abroad, which, if unchanged, cannot but affert America's rela-Lockery of Rosholt; Red Magoon. tions to Britain, in the case of Pal- Seldon Spencer of Williams Bay; estinian policy, and Germany, in the Jonathan Rich, Albert Haak, Waucase of fair treatment for Jewish watosa; Alken, Howard Lehner, minorities.

Oconto Falls: Richard Pitman, Jack Bodilly, Green Bay: Eilcen, Anne Ann Arbor, Mich.; Blakeman. Golfing is getting difficult on the Daisy, Alice Raattama, Nashauk, links at Harbin, Manchuria, since Minn.; Lee Pitman, Kay Tuchanti-aircraft guns were mounted on scherer, Menasha. Stevens, William Hirst, Wauwatosa; Pop, Charles Vau Dell, Fond

du Lac; Matson, Wesley Persch-bacher, West Bend; Gilchrist, Wal-ter Blinstrub, Chicago; Linton, Jack Wachter, Milwaukee: Canady boy, Morgan Spangle, Chicago; MacColdeep interest in maintaining principles of humanity and fair treatment.

Unfortunately, there are many persons in the United States who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in which the former homeland of the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in which the former homeland of the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in which the former homeland of the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in which the former homeland of the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the states who do not immediately see the implications of a domestic situation in the s girl, Pegy Powers, Chicago; Mr. Winch, Dave Aldrich, Houghton, Mich.; Mrs. Winch, Monica Wors-ley, Racine; Winch girl, Florence Perry, Appleton; Winch boy, Nor-bert Hecker, Menasha; Lily, Mary Mueller, Green Bay: Photo girl, Abby Sutherland, Fond du Lac; Miss Dowdie, Marian Cooley, Oshkosh; Tony, Jack Brand, Chicago.

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Minor Ailments Cripple Kaukauna Football Squad

Little's Eleven to Meet Powerful Shawano Indians Saturday

Kauktuna - With an epidemic of minor ailments plaguing his eleven this week Coach Paul E. Little's high school footballers will be a definite underdog Saturday afternoon in their homecoming tilt against the undefeated Shawano In-

The visitors, against whom conference opponents have scored once in two years, will come to town with team that has piled up 67 points in three games this year, beating Menasha 26 to 7. Menominee 27 to 0, and Neenah 14 to 0. The Kaws have fared only moderately well in conference play, tieing Neenah, 6-6, edging out New London, 13-6, and coming from behind to trip the weak Clintonville outfit, 20 to 13.

Two of the team's mainstays. Leo Wolfe at center and Cliff Femal at guard, are nursing hand injuries received in the New London pattle, and have been taking things easy in this week's scrimmages. Right Half Clayt Watson and lanky Bill Alger at left end have both been kept home with an attack of the grippe, and Little doesn't expect them to do full time duty Saturday. Wandell is Loss

The loss of John Wandell, heavy relief tackle and end, was a neavy blow to the team, as outside of his first string Little is hard up for experienced men. Five of the starters Saturday will be playing their

Two of the eleven who will take the field Saturday, John Kramer at right end and Bob Danner at fullback, will be starting their first football game. Two seniors, Co Captain Bob Niesen at quarter and Watson at right half, together with Sophomore Carl Giordana complete

Bill Alger and John Kramer will be at the ends, Sherman Powers and Leroy Frank at tackles, John Steve Andrejeski at guards and Leo Wolfe at center The kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock,

Grignon Home Season To Close After Sunday

year expected.

Kaukauna - Sunday will be the last day on which visitors will be shown through the Grignon home, William F. Wolf, caretaker, announced this morning. Attendance has kept up well throughout the ing last Sunday.

Any groups or organizations may still view the home, however, Wolf said, and should call the home to make arrangements. A group from Lawrence college will come here next Tuesday.

Sadlier Is Chairman Of Homecoming Dance

The alumni association is putting on musician today. the dance. The dance is for all, not merely couples, Sadlier emphasized yesterday.

Stolen Property Is

Recovered by Police nounced yesterday. Included are Renn and Donald Siebers. five flashlights, a first aid kit, a box of shells, a silver cigarette case Potters Perform for and some tobacco.

Hunting License Sales Reach New Record High

Kaukauna - With the hunting season in full swing more than 500 licenses have been issued, according to City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel. This is the largest number ever sold in Kaukauna. About a hundred more probably will be purchased before the season ends, Brenzel said.



SQUAD PREPARES FOR FIRST PRACTICE DEBATE

Kaukauna-With their first practice debate scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Neenah, Kaukauna High school students are working under the direction of Coach Thomas Nolan. Shown above are members of this year's squad. In back, are, left to right, Earl O'Connor, Louis Vander Loop and James McGrath; in front, Genevieve Wrensch, Paul Akers and Mary Lou Vanevenhoven. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna- The two teams now tied for first in the Ladies' bowling league, Franks and Goldins, will clash at 9 o'clock tonight at Schell alleys as the loop resumes completion. Also on the same outfit is a meet the Simons.

Class for Workers to

Hull Family to Play At Methodist Church

to be held Saturday night at the copal church Wednesday evening. mass service Sunday. high school gymnasium as a climax Fourteen instruments are played in to the homecoming celebration. A the 90-minute program, and the corfloor show will be presented, with netist is billed as having the great-public card party at St. Mary's Two Athletic Groups the high school orchestra to play, est active range of any traveling church hall Tuesday evening for

ness manager of the Papyrus, high ness and social meeting last night

High School Students

Kaukauna - The Polomene Pot- Ryan. ters presented the year's first lyceum program yesterday afternoon before high school students, demonstrating the making of clay into skillfully shaped utensils. The troupe traced the art of pottery

Sales Mean Jobs

V. F. W. Auxiliary Committee Maps Plans for Party Monday

Kaukauna- Mrs. Jack Nushardt tained preceding the meeting. Miss is chairman of a committee of Vet-Patricia Van Lieshout and Miss Reith, Mrs. J. Wheaton, Mrs. L. Meet Friday Evening Nick Jacoby, Mrs. Mary Heinz and Kaukauna-The class for workers Miss Leone Ploetz. A regular meet-

> Plans to send a representation to Green Bay Monday when F. C. Dilly, grand worthy president, will meeting at 7 o'clock. speak, were made at last night's meeting of Kaukauna Eagles. The business was discussed.

The junior and senior Catholic Kaukauna - A concert will be Youth organizations of Holy Cross Kaukauna—Joseph T. Sadlier has presented by the Hull family at church will approach holy combeen named chairman of the dance Brokaw Memorial Methodist Epismunion in a body at the 7 o'clock the clubrooms on Second street.

Mrs. Charles Schell will entertain

Tickets are now on sale for a the benefit of the school football team. All popular games will be played, prizes awarded and lunch

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. In charge of the program are Miss Loma Eiting and Miss Winifred

Mrs. H. T. Runte, Mrs. Pat Burns. Mrs. Martin Heindel, Mrs. Frank report filed with the city clerk. Goetzman and Mrs. Alfred Vandehey received prizes at cards in a social meeting of St. Ann's court, from prehistoric man down W.C.O.F., Tuesday evening at the church hall.

the juvenile Foresters were enter- 787.46.

erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary in Mary McCarty received prizes at charge of making arrangements for games, and at 6 o'clock a covered entertaining the American Legion dish supper was served. About auxiliary at a party Monday eve- 50 members and juveniles were ning at Legion hall. Assisting her present. On the committee in are Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Mrs. Anton charge were Mrs. Pat Burns, Mrs. John Schuh, Mrs. Florian Mocco, Nagan, Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mrs. Michael Milton and Miss Elizabeth Kramer

A public card party will be sponsored by the Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock tonight at the Second street hall. Popular games will be played, lunch served and prizes given. The lodge will hold a business

The Big Apple club is planning Green Bay meeting will be held at a Hallowe'en party for its meeting Northland Hotel. Reports of stand- tonight in the Klein street clubing committees and other routine rooms. Miss Joyce Wolf and Miss Marion Klein are on the entertainment committee.

Lady Elks social club will meet the group.

To Seek New Members

Kaukauna - On Nov. 7 the boys' and girls' athletic associations of Kaukauna High school will begin membership drives, with the elec-Women's Catholic Order of Fortion of officers to be held after Thanksgiving vacation.

A new game, paddle tennis, will be introduced on this year's pro gram. Other games include basketball, volleyball, badminton, free throwing, wrestling, horseshoe, archery, ping-pong and baseball.

Electric Department

Has 21 New Customers Kaukauna-Twenty-one new customers were added to the rolls of

the Kaukauna Electrical department during August, according to a There are now 3,346 receiving service from the city.

Net income transferred to earned surplus for the month was \$5,983.77 The total property investment of In a hall decorated with corn-stalks, pumpkins and cut flowers the month by \$1.658.52, is now \$772,-

Pupils Cited for Perfect Records

110 at Nicolet School Neither Absent Nor Tardy in 6 Weeks

Kaukauna - Pupils of Nicolet chool neither absent nor tardy during the first 6-week period were announced yesterday. One hundred and ten had perfect attendance records. Those in the first grade were Sharon Arnold, Joanne Carnot, Robert Cotter, Ruby Haas, Edward Larenburger, Elaine Look, Donald Mahn, Elsie Miller, Billy Steffen, Marguerite Stokes, Jimmy Swedberg, Ronald Vanden Bosch and Donna Weber.

Second grade, Junior Broehm, Edward Chambeau, Herbert Cop-Diane Derus, Patricia Foth, Ruth Haas, Harold Humphrey, Jane Jansen, Arline Johnson, Lois Mahn, Jean Saer, Myrtle Steffen, James Wahlers, Richard Walker, Arline Wenzel and Harold Wirth,
Third grade, Marilyn Buerth,

Donald Cobleigh, Rudolph Cotter,

Eunice Foth, Raymond Gerow,

Danny Geske, Joanne Giesbers, Jack Jacobson, Joyce Johnson, Donald Kappell, Frank Kreuger, Ger-Stokes, Milton Vanden Bosch, Eugene Walker, Eugene Wenzel. Fourth grade, Rosemary Brower,

Cleo Coppes, Joan Ferrige, Peggy Gorchals, Philip Hass, Richard Johnson, Sally Johnson, Audrey Kundler, Nancy Leigh, John Lettau, Marilyn Lizon, Arthur Look, Sylvester Macrorie, Gladys Merbach, Lity Mae Miller, Janice Nagel, Janice Reinholz, Lois Schomisch, Betty Steffen, Kenneth Stokes, Ralph Stroetz, Harry Willer.

Fifth grade, Duane Buerth, Ruth Deering, Joan Gates, Edward Gor-chals, Richard Helf, Mary Anna Hilleger, Richard Kappell, Robert Knapp, Donald Kuehl, Victor Lange. Helen Luckow, Jean Luck-ow, Marion Merbach, Victor Muel-

Stegeman, Jean Sternhagen. Wil- in the period since 1929. liam Wahlers, Gladys Walsh, Eugene Wiedenbeck, Jerry Zwick and Catherine Ann Sterns.

Committee Named to

pointed to select a class color, flow-

Education's Job To Find Work for Grads, Club Told

Outlines Problem For Rotarians

ler. Suzanne Rennicke, Melvin high school graduates in jobs, Wil-choice. Kaukauna; Kimberly, Ap-Seifert, Harvey Stegeman, Kenneth tional school director, told Rotary cooperating in such a schedule, club members yesterday noon at with 16 classes offered. Wenzel, Beverly Wiedenbeck, Gene Hotel Kaukauna. Of 118 graduates Sixth grade, Robert Brower, ten have gone to college, about 10 Sullivan said. Age limits run from Elizabeth Eimmerman, Mavis Ger- are employed and the rest are doing 16 to 60, with most of the enrolow. Norbert Hilleger, Lois Lizon, nothing. This state of affairs ments in the adult field. As the Adam Miller, Vernon O'Dell, Lois stretches back for years, although birth rate is decreasing this will be Schulze, Carol Smith, Donald of course matters have been worse more and more true as time goes

Select Class Flower an electrical department were Kaukauna-A committee was ap- broached as improvements.

Sullivan is now working on er and motto as the freshman group survey to show just what high ald Lizon, Jane Rennicke, Lavonne of Outagamie Rural Normal school school students do after graduation, met yesterday afternoon. Claudin and he plans to lay the results be-Milbauer, Dorothy Buboltz and Mu- fore the school board and comricl are on the group. Plans for an mon council as an argument for ex-Elizabeth Canham, Paul Carnot, Armistice day program were made, pansion of vacational school work.

He realized the city's financial condition, the director said, but "when you keep down expenses you keep down the people as well." Describes Growth

Describing the growth of the Kaukaune institution from a school with a few day students begun Vocational School Head in 1919, there were 800 attending last winter's classes, with as many as 42 adult classes meeting in certain weeks. Today, through a program of cooperation and circuit Kaukauna — The most pressing teachers, students may follow a syseducational need today is placing tematic course in trades of their liam T. Sullivan, Kaukauna Voca- pleton and Neenah-Menasha are

Voactional school work lies outlast year, Sullivan illustrated, about side the regular school schedule

Expansion of the present facilities ."The time is not far distant when was suggested by Sullivan as a there will be a shortage of skilled means of taking care of the high labor," Sullivan prophesied. "Men school group. A large commercial must be trained to fill that shortdepartment, a modernly equipped age, and it is through such institumachine shop, a large foundry and tions as your school that such courses of practical study are pre-

Kaukauna—The business meeting

for members of First Congregational church scheduled for tonigh has been postponed. It will be held





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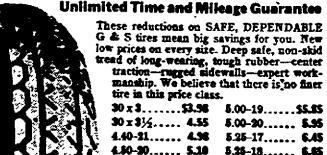




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will meet at 7 o'clock Friday eve- ing of the V. F. W. auxiliary will ning at Vocational school with a re- be held at 7 o'clock, with the party view of parliamentary law to pre- to start at 8:15. entire summer, with some 200 call- cede the regular period, it-was announced this morning. Two students will give book reports, one on William Green and one on John L. Lewis. Additional students are welto begin with tomorrow's

Advertising Staff

Is Named for Annual Kaukauna - Jack Blake, busi- esters, court No. 556, held a busi-

school annual, has named eight at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer. Kaukauna- Articles which have students to assist him in the an- Cards were played. On the social been stolen have been recovered by nual drive for advertisements. They committee were Mrs. John Leick, the Kaukauna police department are Herbert Weber, Earl O'Connor, Mrs. Cyril Rabideau, Mrs. John and may be identified there, Chief Eunice Luebke, Grace Nagan, Rob- Heinz, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim and of Police James E. McFadden an- ert Niesen, Rita Taggart, Gertrude Mrs. E. A. Landreman.

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been announced by Robert Stocker,

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lected are Leonore Tully, Wanwa-

tosa; Alice Hastings, Kenosha; Bar-

Groff, Rockford, Ill.: Erwin Bittner.

The office staff includes Betty

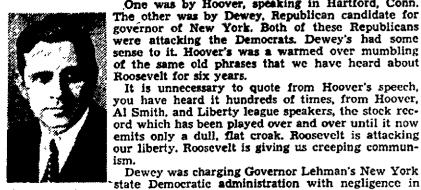
Sales Mean Jobs

Rockford, Ill., business manager.

When Dewey Attacks Roosevelt Operetta Planned The Speech Has Some Sense to It

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-What I have been trying to report about the attempt of some of the new Republicans like Dewey and Bruce Barton to get out from under the curse of the Republican party's past and to meet the Democrats on a footing of equal intelligence is illustrated perfectly by two Republican speeches made on the same night this week.



emits only a dull. flat croak. Roosevelt is attacking our liberty. Roosevelt is giving us creeping commun-Dewey was charging Governor Lehman's New York

state Democratic administration with negligence in state had done nothing. As a result the federal government had stepped the goblins into Winter's under-Raymond Clapper pushing housing reform. For six years, he said, the

It is unnecessary to quote from Hoover's speech

government would step in. Between

the failure of private enterprise to

clean its own house and the failure

of states to attend to numerous du-

scemed able or willing to under-

take these things. Most of what

Roosevelt has attempted was long.

long overdue and private business

and the states, who complain of

communism" - so silly that six

scarcely a perceptible dent in

Roosevelt's personal strength. On

recognition of the fact that how-

There is a case to be made against

themselves to blame.

Case Can Be Made but

Hoover Isn't Making It

in to do what needed doing. There Dewey put his finger on the explanation of Roosevelt and the New Deal. We have them not because somebody wants to be a dictator. We have them because neither private enterprise nor the states did the

things that cried out for attention. Dewey spelled it out clearly with

relation to housing. Dewey said: "Faced with a complete default by the great state of New York in the handling of the most difficult housing problem in ties in the social and economic America, the federal government field, the federal government was been disturbed by the increasing concentration of power in Washington. It has grown at a rapid rate through the last few years. Let there be no mistake. This centralization with all its dangers will continue unless there is a revitaliza- federal encroachment have only tion of the states and unless the states are energetic and alert to the needs of their own people. . . . The sooner we provide locally for the the business of the states."

Story of Our Times that paragraph from Devey's speech over again. It tells the whole political story of ever much he has failed in details. our times, and explains the why Roosevelt has tried hard to do a

Paragraph Tells Whole

Hoover rails against federal re- would tackle. lief. But when he was in office he And Hoover, who has recently to do the relief job. He would pro- who has seen dictatorships in ac vide feed for mules but no federal tion with all of their repression and funds for food. But neither the political slavery, knows darned City Nurse to Attend state nor private agencies were do- well that Roosevelt is a million ing the job. The federal govern- miles from being a dictator. ment had to step in.

Throughout our history the New Roosevelt and the Democrats but nurse, will attend the sixth confer-York stock market ran as a private Hoover isn't making it. No won-lence of the State Nursés' associaclub and the most flagrant abuses der friends of Dewey are praying tion Nov. 2 at the Northern hotel, grew up there and in securities fi- that Hoover won't try to go into Green Bay. The morning session nancing. If nobody else would New York state to campaign for and the noon luncheon will be held clean up conditions, the federal him.

At Marion School

Pupils of Elementary Grades Will Present 'Autumn Gold'

Marion - The elementary school bara Holt, Oak Park, Ill.: Barbara viil present an operetta, "Autumn Rounds, Appleton: Mary Young, Ap-One was by Hoover, speaking in Hartford, Conn. The other was by Dewey, Republican candidate for gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday Summer is in the fields with her

flowers and sunbeans. She is bid- Watertown; Jack Roddy, Chicago: ding them farewell for she must and Jack Bodilly, Green Bay. leave as it is time for Autumn to come. She calls her woodland elves and bids them stay and help Autumn. The goblins, who are listtumn. The goblins, who are listfond du Lac. Members of the coland Kimberly avenue will be 40 by
lection staff are Corrine Strand.

80 feet. It will have a preparasteel Autumn's gold and the mag-ic wand. They are successful in Bould III.: Roberta Neill, Oak Park, Ill.; and John Coumbe, Oshtheir plot and with the magic wand change Autumn into a rabbit. However, the north wind and the wood clves come to her rescue by driving the group will hear a speaker at wand. The elf captain hurries to restore Autumn, sending his elves to paint the leaves. Then all come back to the fields to welcome Aut-

umn once more. The leading characters are: Summer-Doris Wienandt: Autumn-Lois Parfitt; North Wind-Lynn Peters; Elf Captain-Jack Smith; Chief Goblin-Douglas May-

The choruses are composed of 65 took charge. Many of us have long left as the only agency which children representing flowers, sunbeams, elves, goblins, leaves and fairies. An advance ticket sale will be conducted by the children in the elementary school. In the music department of the

school, several new members have been admitted to the band. They are John Buhr, Raymond Brockhaus, Nioma Danks, Mary Beth Ro-In the light of such conditions, it gers, Leslie Malueg and Ruth Euhr needs of our people, the sooner we about dictatorship and "creeping rearrests the federal invasion of communications and the rearrest that the federal invasion of communications are rearrest to the federal invasion of communications and the federal invasion of communications are rearrest to the federal invasion of communications are rearrest to the federal invasion of communications and the federal invasion of communications are rearrest to the communication are rearrest to the communication are rearrest to the communication are re years of reiteration has made practising two new songs. "Indian Love Call" and "Vanka's Fanka."

The senior class last Wednesday the contrary, there is increasing presented a program in recognition of Columbus day. The entire class sang two songs, several members of the class gave readings, tableau reconstruction job that nobody else and talks representing various important phases in the life of Columbus. There was also a pantomine! wanted the local governments, the been in Europe, who has visited depicting the difficulties Columbus community chest and the Red Cross Hitler and lunched with Goering, encountered previous to his tam-

6th District Conclave

Mrs. Josephine Verstegen, city at Green Bay. In the afternoon,

Dozen New Homes Named by Stocker Advertising solicitors for Ariel,

Under Construction At Kimberly

and a funeral home have been or ond, and Mrs. Phil Brum, traveling. pleton; Doris Robbins, Green Bay; are being constructed in the village Jean West, Fond du Lac; Corrine since spring. Many residents have 932 towns or townships, 60 cities, remodeled their homes while others 8,400 school districts, 554 incorhave installed water works. A porated villages, and 2,561 special large number of villagers have add- districts. ed garages while others have built sun porches. The funeral home now being

tion room, a casket display room on the basement floor, while the main floor will have the furniture store and funeral parlors with hy-

street; Jack Van Nuland, Wilson dentist.

Russel Walenfang, Kimberly ave- this year, Built in Village nue: Clayborn Vander Velden and Paul Miles, Sidney street, and John Vanden Heuvel, Washington street. Lawrence college yearbook, have New Funeral Home Also home of Mrs. Clara LaBerge Tues-

The Fleur-de-Lis club met at the day evening. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bud Strick, who was a guest at the club in the absence of Mrs August Kimberly - Twelve new homes Schwanke, Mrs. Treff Lennevil, sec-

FALSE TEETH

Need Not Embarrass ing quarters overhead.

New homes were constructed this year by Frank Brouwers, Joseph Smits and Harold Hoolihan, First treets Inde You William of the Streets Inde You William of the You Wi

street; Arnold Van Lamoen, Wal-

Dairymen of Argentina have sak More than 11,000 tons of peat nut street: John Van Elsen and briquettes were made in Denmark ed government aid in selling butter



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Fast color prints add to your appearance with one of these fresh new aprons.

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Alfred P. Sloan, for long head of General Motors, has been one of the most severe and outspoken critics of the administration.

INDUSTRY AND POLITICS

Mr. Sloan announced on Tuesday that the salary cut which had affected 30,000 white collar workers last February has been restored to all those whose income is less than \$300.00 a month. He said also that within the next few weeks General Motors will rehire about 35,000 factory workers.

This is a valuable announcement in industry but its greatest immediate worth is of a political nature in that it is favorable to the administration at an important time just before the election.

It would have been simple for Mr. Sloan to postpone this announcement, and natural too because most of the factory workers will not be called until at or about election. Coming, as the announcement does, it signifies that industry, however much it may disapprove of Mr. Roosevelt, is so entirely committed to the American system of government that it would consider an act reprehensible that aimed at giving the people of the country a false picture of actual conditions such as they may be.

Neither was there within the orbit of Mr. Sloan's vision any great or compelling reason for this step. "Our new models have been well accepted," he said. More interest was being aroused among buyers. Attendance at the new car exhibitions had increased perceptily. Orders for new cars at these showings were better than a year

The industrialist added up these and a great many other items that had been considered reliable in the history of the company which led him to the conclusion that "consumer buying when retail deliveries of new cars can be made to customers in volume" will be considerably greater than during the year just passed. Hence good business dictated that preparations be made many months in advance to handle the oncoming tide of orders.

It is appropriate to declare in conjunction with Mr. Sloan's statement that there are very few among the American people who would believe without appropriate evidence that leaders of business or industry would turn aside from a good opportunity just for the satisfaction of avenging a political difference of opinion.

And those who swallow that stuff might look up in materia medica the proper prescription for brain-fag.

COMPARISONS

Give the Townsendites credit for realistic thinking this time. Said L. W. Jeffery of the pension-pluggers:

"Had Mr. Chapple definitely asked us for permission to enter the race as an independent Townsend Republican we would have refused it for the very good reason that such a candidacy would only further complicate an already complicated situation in Wiscon-

Time was when Mr. Chapple confined his outbursts to attacks on the LaFellettes, and a great many people believed him to be sincere and respected him for his sincerity, if not for his finesse. It is a matter of record that he has written and spoken extensively about the LaFollette menace and once attended a session at the University of Wisconsin to determine just how far the Progressive termites had bored their way into our educational

This naturally brings to mind the record of Robert K. Henry who has also devoted considerable time to attacking the LaFollettes. With four years in the state house as treasurer, Mr. Henry had a clearer chance to learn his subject matter than Mr. Chapple. Following the primary election, Mr. Henry was placed in a position where only a personal sacrifice could aid in achieving the end he sought-defeat of the LaFollette rule. He made that sacrifice in an admirable demonstration of

political consistency. Mr. Chapple's adventures of the past few weeks, however, have added to the proof that he is a flighty man, easily flattered or swerved by a few votes or a bit of publicity. Right now it looks as though all his former tirades against the LaFollettes were as sincere as Big Bill Thomp-

son's threats against the late George V. Having seen Mr. Chapple thus nullify the platform on which he has been running for years, having seen him fail to follow the example of an obviously sincere candidate, and having seen the Towncharges of double-dealing must be weighed in these scales of experience. Nevertheless, some of the Chapple dust

will stick, or at least confuse. Everything he has done publicly for the past few weeks has brought comfort to the Progressive camp and helped restore the political situation to its status of 1934 and 1936 despite the virtual disappearance of the state Democrats.

TOUGH LUCK

If some Foundation offers a prize to the unluckiest man we propose Otto Freitag, a resident of Chicago, who has been receiving \$28.95 in the way of a relief check every month for two years.

A week ago Freitag suffered an unconscious seizure in a business district. Policemen carried him home where he seemed to recover. They put him inside the vestibule sitting on the stairs. His story is that thereafter he again passed out and when he regained consciousness he found himself in his third floor apartment but without any recollection of who helped or carried him there.

There was nothing in this history worthy of publicity in a big city. The live item comes from Freitag's later statement to the authorities:

"For six years I've carried \$11,100 in currency in a tobacco sack sewed in the lining of my sleeve. I don't trust banks or government bonds. I don't believe in them. But when I recovered at home I discovered my money

Mr. Freitag further admitted that \$7,-500 was in the form of gold notes, the retention of which had long since become an offense against the government.

Yet Mr. Freitag's experiences, though certainly very tough from the standpoint of luck, convey something of a picture of the way people are willing to treat their government.

They will spurn it, kick it, disobey its laws, even those made for the express purpose of straightening out some very bad kinks, and then rob it needlessly by committing perjury in order to get a relief check.

At the same time they are quite willing to give it a final bruise in the ribs by saying they have no confidence in its bonds.

And if the bonds it prints are no good just how do they figure out the money sewed up in a tobacco bag is worth anything?

DOWN TO THE LAST CENT

Latvia has a minister named Alfred Bilmanis who decorously represents his country at Washington.

This minister thought he would look America over from an automobile. So he started from Washington and made a nice circle through Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee, New York and Pennsylvania.

In the course of his journey he found it necessary to fill the tank in the car with gasoline and he was astonished to pay in the neighborhood of 20 cents a gallon since the European price ranges from 45 up to 75

But Mr. Bilmanis knows his way about, He found in a treaty existing between this country and Latvia a clause known as a "reciprocal arrangement" by the terms of which Latvia's minister is exempted from our taxes and our minister is éxempted from Latvia's taxes. The case is brought to point because this worthy gentleman insists that Mississippi must pay him back 52 cents, the amount of taxes on the gas he purchased there, and Mississippi says it cannot make payment unless the legislature is called together and passes a law making such an appropriation.

In the meantime Latvia still owes us over 8 million dollars we loaned her to buy bread for her starving masses after the World war was over.

The incident isn't of much consequence, perhaps, but if the diplomats of other European nations dog each other around looking for the last half dollar in this Latvian manner we must not be surprised when tempers are lost and armies or-

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

LEGACY OF SUMMER

All through the winter when the wind is howl-

I shall hear waves upon a distant shore, And when through darkened skies Nature is scowling.

I shall draw beauty from my summer store.

When pavements crowd, I shall see fish nets And a white sloop put gaily off to sea,

The gray gulls following, the bright spray fly-And the green fringe of forest calling me.

I shall remember flocks of bright birds wheel-Silently over blue September's sky,

'And the faint shadow of the winter stealing Across the meadows when the sun was high. I shall recapture on a winter morning

Some part of summer's green remembered calm. And know in spite of the north wind's shrill warning

A little way ahead lies summer's balm. (Copyright, 1938)

Halifax police are hunting for a strange burglar who is apparently satisfied to break and enter, but takes nothing. Twice police have found his signature, "The Lone Wolf" in premises he has visited.

The Free City of Danzig, which is now under pressure from the Nazis, was formerly a part of Germany. It was made a free city under the supervision of the League of Nations after the

Egypt may place heavy taxes on Diesel mo-

-send organization repudiate him, his India has a wave of labor disputes.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

Mayagues, Puerto Rico-It was my purpos while in Puerto Rico to discuss in stately sentences some of the federal government's elaborate enterprises hereabouts, but I had not counted on ghosts and buried treasure and cave women then. Somehow a federal project pales as the subject of an essay when there are items of adventure and ghosts and buccaneers lying

I guess, though, I ought to say that the U.S. and insular forestry service is doing a lot of things at Mona Island, despite the ghosts of Captain Arturo Munoz-McCormick of whom we wrote (with quivering pen) yesterday. It is planting a lot of trees, and some vegetables and has built some fishing cabins there which the government will rent you by the day, if you're interested. The government will also rent you a boat, and will provide guides to in the senate left by the death of show you where the tuna, the barracuda, the Senator Copeland. Re-election two red snapper, the groupers and a lot of other fish are. All you have to do is pull them in.

A CCC camp has been established, and the government has an idea that pretty soon a lot of Americans with sporting blood in their veins will come down to Mona and fish their heads

I thought it odd that they should have to plant trees on an island which has been practically uninhabited-except for the captain's ghosts-for centuries, but somebody told me that once there was a lot of mahogany on the island, and that the Spanish cut it down and took it away. The man said the Spanish were always doing things like that. I don't know. I'm a stranger here myself.

Living on Mona, her home a cave that dips deep into a coral wall, is a widow lady with a bevy of younguns. If this were New York, the Society and the Truant Officer and the Family Court and the various Agencies for Good would have held indignation meetings long ere this. On Mona Island, though, it is axiomatic that people mind their own business. The widow lady, therefore, lives on in her cave with her brood; and if they never learn to read Esquire or Vogue, who can say they are the worst for

husband, a fisherman from Mayaguez. The poor fellow died, as people do even in hospitals. It was 40 miles back to Mayaguez, and the journey hardly seemed worth the trouble; so the widow lady stayed on. There you will find her today. For food there is fish and plantain and some vegetables

The lady came to Mona years ago with her

with funny names and funnier tastes. Occasionally a wild pig wanders within reach of one of the lady's agile heirs, and is tunked over the head with a club. Wild pork is pretty miserable food as pork goes, but when you live in a cave | Lehman. And if a Republican is on a tropical island with a caveful of kids for many years you get used to it. And Europe can go to war and kill itself, and

the widow lady won't pay any attention. Chances are, she won't even know about it. It must be lovely, living in a cave.

Of course, there are bats. I never cared for bats. Mona's caves are full of them-the ordinary kind that are like mice with wings, and the vampire bats who feast on man's blood if man isn't careful.

There are little lizards-cute little fellows who eat mosquitoes, I don't know why-and innumerable crawling things which give one a jolt until after awhile, I suppose, one gets used I had expected to hear much bird singing

while down here, but there has been none to speak of. In the early evening the air is filled with a sound like the bobwhites make, but it comes from the throats of frogs. Almost always there is a treasure nunter

two skulking mysteriously around Mona Island. A few months ago a man came down from Maine and lived in a cave and behaved very secretively. Suddenly he departed, carrying a bag which he guarded jealously and which was apparently very heavy.

It may have been gold, but my idea is that the fellow had only dug up a bagful of old jokes to carry back to American radio comedi-

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 18, 1928

Otto Sprister, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Retail Meat Dealers at the closing session of the association convention at Sheboygan.

Walter J. Kohler. Republican candidate for governor, was to give an address in Appleton at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, according to word received Thursday by W. H. Zuelke, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican

Workmen started pouring concrete for the foundation of the new George Thoms Book store on E. College avenue, west of the Schneider restaurant, that week. The structure was to be 40 feet wide and 60 feet long and two stories high.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 23, 1913

Kaukauna was the latest city to adopt the motorcycle cop scheme to curtail speeding on the part of automobiles. The report was brought back here by H. E. Pearson and Carl Haugen. an employe of the Schlafer Hardware company. A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, Superior street, the previous evening when about 20 friends surprised Mrs. Orville Jenkins, who was visiting here from Rainy River, Canada. Prizes were won by Edward Plank, Desmond Cosgrove, Miss Margaret McDonough, John Rovers, Miss Sylvia Frank

and Mrs. Charles Walter. Harrison Fisher, Theodore Briggs, Henry Boone and Gerald Galpin made a trip to Oshkosh the previous day in the Fisher automobile. They reported the roads between here and Oshkosh were in bad condition.

A \$2 shirt may contain as little as 10 cents worth of cotton: a \$5 bathing suit, 15 cents staged, and both parties agree of worth of wool and a package of eigarettes, less than { a cent worth of tobacco.

Department of Agriculture experts have developed a method for converting sawdust, straw, wood waste and waste sugar cane stalks into synthetic plastics.

A heavy iron has little, if any, advantage over a lightweight one, since pressing is done mostly through the evaporation of moisture and the movement of the iron.

In 1787 it took 19 persons living on farms to produce enough for themselves and one person in town, but now the same number on farms can provide for themselves and 66 persons in town. Discovery of a new Indian culture in Wayne

county, Missouri, has been announced by Dr. Brewton Berry, University of Missouri professor. He estimated it preceded that of the taining more than 600,000 acres, near lary, and they killed the tribesmen or dark glasses should be worn Hanges, local committeemen and a known Indian cultures. Since his retirement as President of Czecho-

near Sezimovo Usti, Czechoslovakia.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Politics has cured a major drama in the decision of Governor Lehman to run again for governor of New York

instead of seeking election to the



sion to run again for his present officedecision almost forced upon him as a means of saying the ticketlog-jammed his own political career. He and his supporters felt fairly sure he could

been

his deci-

elected to the two-year short term years hence normally would not have been difficult. So, that way, his political future was cut out for

have

Further, he was plainly tired of the governorship. He would have dropped out two years ago but was prevailed upon to run to "assure" President Roosevelt of carrying the

Farley Helped Him Decide

This year almost the same situation developed. The party organization was frankly afraid of the Republican candidate, District Attorney Tom Dewey. With Lehman running again for governor they felt they could win. So, under pressure from Postmaster General Farley and organization leaders he scuttled his immediate senate ambition to run for governor.

To most people it would not be sad news to have to be governor of New York, but if a man wants to be senator instead, then what? At the end of two years more of governorship, what will be in store for Lehman? For various reasons Lehman is

not looked upon as presidential timber and further, he never has indicated any desire to wield a big influence in the national party organization. He wanted only to be senator, and now the odds are not good there. In 1940 he might run for the senate but if the present Democratic candidate for that job, Rep. James Mead, is elected, he won't want to step out of the way for elected, he won't be so easy to un-

Looking Ahead To 1940

strenuously before giving up. For 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are him it was mostly give and little from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m.; from 5:15 get. If successful, he rescued and to 7:15 p. m.; and from 9:15 to 11:15 preserved the power of the state p. m. organization-for what? To win, of You may unexpectedly receive course, but equally to make certain a gift or money. Unforeseen hapthat Roosevelt forces would control penings are likely to add to your the New York delegation to the happiness this day. The average next national convention. And Lehman may or may not have been little his accomplishments, and unwhole-heartedly for that.

essarily be retired altogether from probably find people ready to acpublic life by the change of plans, cept you at your own appraisal. in event of a Democratic victory Anything that borders on being a tween the back teeth to prevent in 1940 he would be almost certain scheme to make money quickly, is biting, then thrust your index of some important diplomatic post, apt to find favor among the gulfinger down the throat along the
D treatment described in booklet ernorship. One jovial Irishman was reputed

to have jested to Lehman in connection with his decision to give up immediate senatorial aspirations. "Well, governor, remember the

sacrifice Washington had to make holier-than-thou person you may at Valley Forge."

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of

1. Who is this woman? What happiness. precedent-breaking trip will she and her husband make next year? usually has a very receptive mind

How was his name linked with the go. Any fondness for outdoor that of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh? What is the Quai d'Orsay? 5 What senator won a Theodore Roosevelt medal "for distinguished public service."

ONE-CANNON WAR

U.S. army?

time and place.

Simla. India-(3)-A "one cannon var is about to start on the North west Frontier between the Khan o Khar and the Khan of Nawagi. it's an annual affair, carefully

The war is "adjourned" if they have more serious business to attend to such as the harvest. The only cannon for hire in the

greater influence on the Maliks acquires its use. This year the Khan of Nawagi got the cannon.

War has not started yet, but the

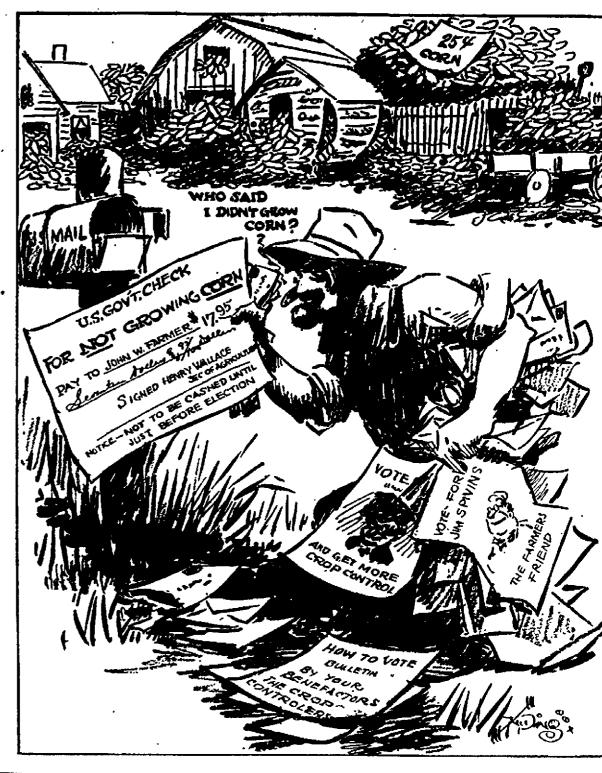
Khan has fired a few practice shots

at the Tower, built by the Khan of

Khar, one of the causes of disagreement between the two Khans. VAST RANCH PURCHASED

completed with the sale by the Govcrament of the Omatako ranch, conthe most progressive in Africa.

CROP CONTROL OR VOTE CONTROL?



Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date Lehman didn't like the picture are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from and his friends here say he bucked 1:15 to 3:15 p. m.; and from 7:15 to

person is apt to be inclined to bederestimate his intrinsic worth Of course Lehman will not nec- which will be a mistake. You will mon his retirement from the gov-lible. It is good judgment not to surface of the tongue and enaccept anyone's word about any investment, until you have done some investigating for yourself. Hypocrisy will take the form of selfrighteousness this day, so be circumspect in your dealings with any contact in a business way. Married and engaged couples, and those who are courting or being courted, must not let selfishness influence them

in discussing anything for their mutual benefit or pleasure. If a woman and October 21 is your birthday, your love for luxuries has an excellent chance of being satisfied. You have a great deal of stability. Through some resolution you are likely to score a triumphant achievement. You must not, however, permit ambition to interfere with your love or homelife. As you are perhaps very versatile, it might be advisable to concentrate your energy in developing one talent, which you can reasonably feel has a commercial, as well as an artistic value. View with tolerance the opinions of your friends, if you have any desire to be popular. Through photography, painting, writing, operating a business of your own, or as a professional entertainer, your way through life may be a series of successes. Your ability to make the man you marry two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is happy, will in all likelihood result tair: 80 good. Answers on market page in your knowing the blessing of

The child born on October 21 2. Who is chief of staff of the and a remarkable memory. Love for excitement, will make this 3. Who is Dr. Alexis Carrel? youngster eager to be always on sports should be indulged. Children born on this date ought to 1938 have impressed upon them the need to be modest about their accomplichments.

> If a man and October 21 is your natal day, you cannot afford to be self-centered, overly aggressive or secretive, if you wish to succeed. Theological, educational, theatrical, literary or some agricultural line of activity might be the best medium through which contentment and prosperity can be gained. Successful People Born on

October 21: Margaret Mather, actress Will Carleton, poet and lecturer, region belongs to the Halimzai Mrs. George H. Gilbert, actress. Maliks. The side able to exert the Horace W. Robbins, artist. John E. Sweet, inventor. Samuel F. Smith, clergyman; au-

ther of the national hymn, "America." (Copyright, 1938)

TWO RUN FOR DEATH BOAT Sentenced to death for shooting a

to be executed. They arrived against glare. E. H. One of the biggest land deals evbreathless as it was about to sail, Answer-Smoked or dark glasser in South Africa has just been and apologized profusely. The po- es are best. Some oculists advise will speak for the Young Republicemen were officers of the New against wearing amber or other licans. County candidates will be Guinea Native Armed Constabu- tinted glasses, and even smoked present at the gathering, Mrs. Mary Windhoek. The buyer was the when they found them suffering af- only in intense glare, not in ordin-member of the county executive South-West Cold Storage, whose ter a skirmish. When the two ar- ary daylight or for every day use, committee, announced Wednesday, fifteen-year lease of the property, rived at Port Moresby. Papua, slovakia. Eduard Benes has been spending had just expired. Virgin country 15 where they were to be hanged, they much of his time relaxing at his rustic estate years ago, the ranch now is one of rearned, their sentence had been i commuted to imprisonment.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

FOREIGN BODIES

If a foreign body of any kind Miss J.E. S. lodges in the throat and causes choking, hold the child up by the who gnays on any painted object feet with head down and stead- or furniture. Baby's crib, chair ily thump or pound with the end blocks or toys should be unof your closed fist on the prominence of the spine just between the shoulder blades. If the object is not coughed out in few moments, while I am interested in any remedy the child is still held inverted, insert a fold or twist of napkin be-

deavor to feel and draw out the

proved successful in most cases. foreign body. Foreign body lodged in the ear should be left severely alone. It is safe to try to wash or syringe it out, by allowing lukewarm water to run into the ear canal from a blunt straight nozzle on a fountain syringe hanging not over a foot above the level of the ear. Grasp the ear and draw it up- diagnosis or treatment of individual ward and backward to facilitate the flow of water to the full depth Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, of the canal and its free outflow. This same method is useful for removing accumulations of dried or hardened ear wax, and in that case a tablespoonful of saleratus (sodium bicarbonate) may be added to the quart of warm water Never insert any instrument, toothpick or other object in the ear canal for any purpose - that is a job for a surgeon. If a living insect becomes lodged in the ear the same syringing with

chloroform liquid), or the ear canal may be filled with olive oil to drown the insect. Young children sometimes put such things as beans, buttons, beads into nose or ear. A persistent purulent discharge from one side of the nose only should suggest this possibility of foreign body lodged in the passage, or the possibility of nasal diptheria. In any case, removal of a foreign

body from the nose is a job for

the doctor.

water is usually effective. If this

fails to wash it out, then it may

be killed with chloroform vapor

blown into the ear gently (not

Safest way to remove foreign body from the eye is by copious irrigation with agreeably warm solution of level tablespoonful of salt in the quart of boiled water, al- Lois Hazen of DePerc. lowed to flow over the open eye while the lid sac is held back with one finger. If the foreign particle can be seen, sometimes a skilful person can pick it off the eye with the corner of a soft folded handkerchief moistened with the salt solution. If the foreign body seems embedded in the covering of the eyeball it is better to apply a clean soft handkerchief moistened with the salt solution and retained with place. a bandage over the eye until the patient can get to a physician for treatment. Fellow workers or wellmeaning bystanders should never be permitted to attempt to remove a foreign body from the eye-ball. Serious damage may result from such attempts.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS Amber Glasses

tribesman in New Guinea, two na- are detrimental to the eyes, and who in turn will introduce the tive policemen almost missed the that only smoked or dark glasses speaker. protect] boat that was to take them away may be safely worn to

> Fresh Paint cluding shelves, just painted be- village hall an hour before the

harm food or be dangerous to us?

Answer-No. Except to the baby

painted, to prevent serious chronic lead poisoning in that way. High Potency Having had posorasis for years

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Christian Endeavor

Meets at Leeman Home Leeman-The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ held its regular, meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Eleanor Grandy, who has charge of the

evening's program The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church met F.itay evening at the church for chair practice. It will hold the regular meeting this Friday evening. 'Foith," will be the subject for the evening's discussion with Miss Elsie Svetnicka in charge

of the program. S. F. Greely is working with his construction crew at the W. Mansfield farm where a new frame barn is being erected.

Guests entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Greely were: Mrs. Myron Ames, Miss Ramona Schwall, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani and .ir. and Mrs. Ed Nelson. Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gomm and sons Ralph and Elton, Manitowoc: Misses Dolores and

Corn husking bees were held recently at the farms of Ed Young, Thomas Wilkinson, Sr. and Henry Svetnicka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson entertained a few guests at a squirrel and pheasant supper at their home Sunday evening.

Albert Carter, Neenah, is spending a week at the home of his brother, Charles Carter of this

Republican Rally to be Held at Kimberly Hall

Kimberly - A Republican rally will be held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Harlen Kelley of Sheboygan will be the principal speaker. J. T., Doerfler Have heard that amber glasses will introduce the county chairman

J. L. Johns of Algoma, candidate

for congress, also will speak. Adrian E. Gerritts and Clarence Hertzfeldt William Dictus and his German Kitchen closets and cooler, in-band will entertain in front of the

fore we moved in. Will the paint meeting gets underway.

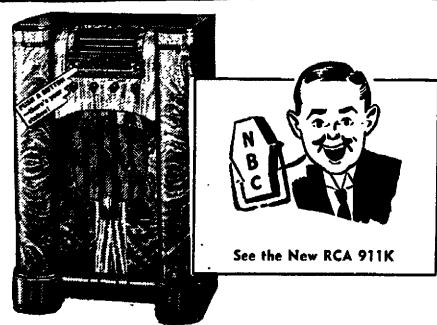
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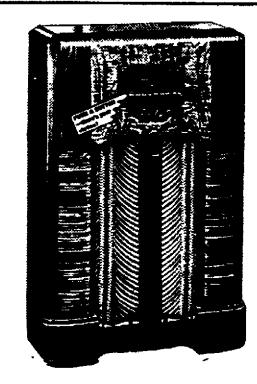
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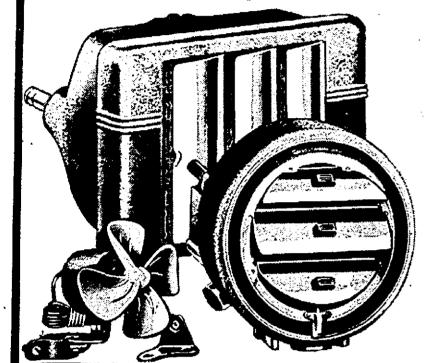
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tiful prints. Tubfast. 39".

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Salel

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Children's

Unionsuits

Fabric Gloves

Exceptional value! Sueded cot-

ton pullons that are washable! Black and brown. Women's,

Save 11c! With elastic drop

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Ward Week only! All wool felts with roller brims. Dressy rayon velvets. Sizes 21½ to 24.



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Classic slipon in soft capeskin! 4 button length. Black and new colors. Sizes range from 6 to 8.



Save over 10% Flannelette Nightgowns

Double front and back yokes; strong seams. 50 inches long plain colors. Cotton, 16-17.



Sale! 25c Uplift Brassier**es**

Cut to mold your figure to follow the trend of fashion! Nove

Women's 39c Comfysnug Vest & Pants

elty rayon fabrics, and lace.

20% Wool, 5% Silk, balance fine combed cotton. Fit without a wrinkle-warm, comfortable.



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piece Pajamas

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Skirts

Wool Flannel



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weight with cotton tops?

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Fine



Rayon taffeta 4 Gore Slips

Bigger savings than ever in this sale! Better made and fuller cut than most slips

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seams. Tailored: lacy. 32-44.

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trimming. Tubfast! 12-52.

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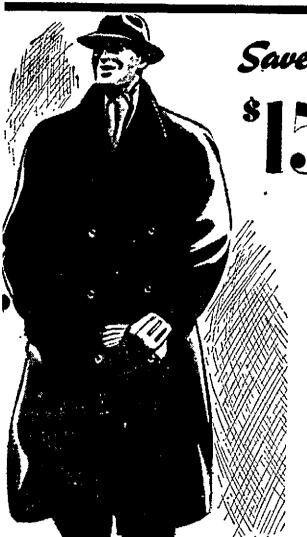
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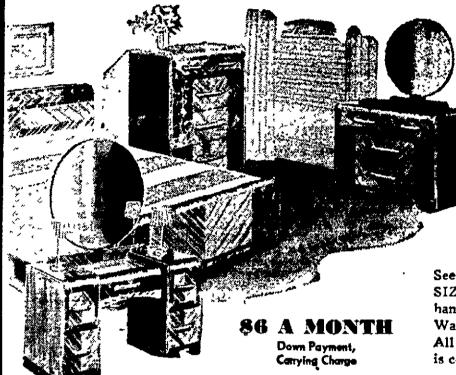
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tacks! Triple-stitched

seams. Full cut sizes 30-42.

Men's

Pajamas

Attractive cotton flannel-

ette stripings in full-cut

sizes. Surplice coat or middy

style. Get your winter's sup-

ply at this bargain price!

Pioneer.

Overalls

Sale! Men's 1.98 Leather Oxfords

Save 31c Ward Week! Highly styled black leather wing tips. Sturdy leather soles, 6-11.



Ward Week Sale I Men's

Dress Socks

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Sale! Save 30% Men's Rockford Work Socks

7c

Genuine Rockfords of sturdy cotton with reinforced heels



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Reg. 2.49. 100% virgin wool. Elastic rib knit for comfort. Reinforced shoulder seams.



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Ward Week Price Slash I Boys' Pajamas

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Regularly 89c' 10% wool for warmth: fine cotton for

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weave with snug double knit wrists. Save at Wards Now!



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1.98 Value

At 1/2 price! Long-wearing fabrics in smart patterns for boys, Plain or pleated. 8 to 17.



Men's Wool Work Socks

20% wool in comfortable medium weight. Cotton heels and toes. In heather mixtures.



Price Slashl Men's Work Pants

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Reg. 37c! Easy-to-clean, gleaming floors wall to wall! Wide range of colorful patterns!



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Sale of

Mirrors

Decorated

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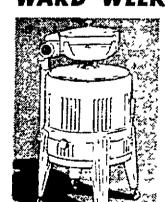
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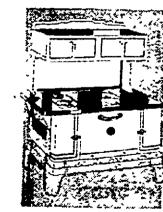
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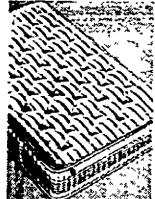
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Disharmony in Home Is Main Juvenile Delinquency Cause, University Women are Told

the main cause of juvenile delinquency, Miss Margaret er. Brooks, Chicago, Protestant worker Very few Jewish children are in the Cook County Juvenile court brought into the court, Miss Brooks and at the Chicago Detention home, said. The number in comparison told the Appleton branch of the to the Jewish population of Chicago American Association of University
Women at its October meeting is very low—a fact which is proba-Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin the Jewish agencies give their de-

"Divorce may be a fine solution some parents," Miss Brooks "but it is never a solution for! where the right attitude toward alfe continued, it gives the child mental, is taught, children seldom come into conflict with the law."

the juvenile court, she went on, involve children who come from families in the lower economic levels.

Collection of Dolls Shown To Auxiliary

Lions club auxiliary at their lunch- then says he has not been going to eon meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room. She at the Hearthstone Tea room. She Placing the majority of the blame spoke of her summer in Europe and for delinquency of children on the also displayed various articles of community which fails to provide European handicraft and Venetian glassware. Miss Muriel Engelland. Blue Island, Ill., Lawrence college clared that the wayward child was senior, sang several selections. The auxiliary's next meeting will take the form of a bridge luncheon Nov.

"With Malice Toward Some" by Halsey was reviewed by Mrs. B. M. Badenock at the meeting of the Wednesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephan A. Konz. Jr., 50 Bellaire court. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Winona

Mrs. Gus Hersekorn, 1020 W. Eighth street, entertained her bridge club last night. First and traveling prizes went to Mrs. Ray second to Mrs. Harold Hoolihan and consolation to Mrs. Ed Skotzke. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Beacher Wolfgram, 527 S. Douglas

Presenting a paper on "The Old Northwest," Mrs. John Mills described its development and its influence in determining the pattern 424 E. Pacific street, will be hostess Mrs. Lillie Schmidt, at dice by Mrs. and supper were served, and a relatives and friends was given at the club's next meeting. Nov. 2. Martha Deeg and the special prize dance will be given this evening at the Little Chicago hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vande Vort will at which time Mrs. Towle will dis-cuss "The Upper Mississippi."

| Martina Deeg and the

Grand Army of the Republic, will assembly warden, was unable to be meet for dessert at 1:30 Friday af- present at the meeting of Deborah showers. ternoon at the home of Mrs. Effic Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Eberhart, M. Meade street. Plans Odd Fellows hall, as originally Jacobs-Reiser will be made for past president's scheduled. The degree staff put on night in November.

Mrs. William Kreiss Gives Book Review

Wednesday Musicale club heard Mrs. William Kreiss review Part I. "The Classicists." of the book "Moments Musical," by Sonya Mitchell, at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive. Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Mrs. C Morton Hill, Mrs. Ray Peeters. Mrs. Mary Catlin and Mrs. Carl Waterman then presented the following musical program: Scrata in F Minor

Miss Kamps, piano Nun ach! Verlor ist Sie Mrs Davis, vocal Sonata, Op. 26, first and second movements

Mrs. Hill, piano O Cessate Di Piagarmi The Violet Mrs. Peeters, vocal

Three Sonatas, Op. 2, No. 1 Mrs. Catlin, piano Porgi Amour

Mrs. Waterman, vocal

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ISHARMONY in the home is Usually the father is a WPA work-

Wednesday night at the home of bly accounted for by the good care pendent children, she explained.

Child Is Examined Before the court determines the children. In happy homes, method of treatment, Miss Brooks psychiatric and physical examinations, has competent social workers Almost all cases that come before interview him and takes his complete social history, studying his

> Two things every adolescent is interested in, the speaker said, are religion and girls, if the adolescent is a boy—and religion and boys, if the adolescent is a girl. Therefore the court endeavors to provide spiritual and moral training.

family from every angle.

One of the first questions asked the young offenders when they come into the Cook County Juven-ile court is whether they are Pro-testant or Catholic, so that social workers of their faith may inter-ISS ELISE BOHSTEDT | view them. Miss Brook explained. showed her large collection Rarely does a child answer "Neithof foreign dolls, dressed in er. but in the majority of cases he native costumes, to members of the states his religious affiliation and church for the last two or three

safe and wholesome recreation and on the family which fails to provide love and security, Miss Brooks de-"much more sinned against than

She described a number of case

Odd Fellows Return From State Session

Richard Van Wyk, grand trustee of Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows, and Walter Nissen, delegate from Konemic lodge, returned last evening from Shawano where they attended the grand encampment which was held Tuesday and Wednesday. A feature of the entertainty park at Shawano. A parade was held Tuesday night and a dinnerdance took place also. About 350 delegates and visitors were present.

The next encampment will be held at Janesville.

Five tables of cards were in play groom. of the present United States at the at the social meeting of Ladies Aux-meeting of Town and Gown club iliary of Eagles Wednesday after-

Because of an automobile acci-Betsy Ross club, past presidents of dent in which she was injured, Mrs. J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Flossy Scheel, Phillips, Wis., state farm in Dundas, Mrs. Bruecker the initiatory work at the meeting. Announcement was made of the district meeting Nov. 4 at Menasha, and final plans for the booster meeting to be held here Oct. 28 For Musicale Club were discussed. A visitor from the Clintonville lodge was present.

Boy Rangers, juvenile court of Catholic Order of Foresters, met last night at Catholic home for a short business meeting and a program of games. The next meeting

Emergency Society to

Hold Christmas Sale

Necnah-Menasha Emergency so-Scarlatti gees, sportswear and sweaters will will make their home at New Hol-Mozart be among the articles offered for stein. sale. The sale will be conducted from 10 o'clock in the morning till Beetheven 9 o'clock in the evening on Monday and from 10 o'clock in the Dietzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mozari morning till 4 o'clock in the af- Frank Dietzen, Darboy, and Robert termoon on Tuesday. Vande Vort, Wrightstown, took

Congregational Church.

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The Appleton High school Masque and Book club yesterday sponsored a Plaid tea in honor of new teachers and Dorothy Ogilvie, a student who visited Scotland this summer, and here is a group of boys in traditional Scotch kilts entertaining the club with an imitation of bagpipes. Left to right the boys are: Donald Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida street; Albert Wickesberg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg, Sr., 832 E. Alton street; Donald Dutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dutcher, 41 Bellaire court; and Paul Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vandenberg, 1107 E. Wisconsin avenue. Robert Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bohn, 822, N. Lawe street, and Robert Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. Johnson, 827 E. College avenue, also took part in the performance.

Miss Ogilvie told of her trip to Scotland and Sally Rothchild gave a reading in Scotch dialect. Audrey Lemmer poured tea. Teachers honored include Enola Brandt, Jack Burroughs, Sidney Cotton, Kathryn Fralish, Edgar Hagene, Eileen Hammerberg, Carol Anderson, W. C. Pickett, Herbert Simon, Eleanor Tredinnick, Mrs. Eva Crow and Myrtle Brooks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Janet Nytes of Wrightstown Becomes Bride of Dundas Man

ment at the convention was a motor bride of Arthur Bruecker, son of Angels church, Darboy. The Rev trip through the Kashena Indian reservation and a tour of the countial mass read at 8 o'clock this mony. morning at St. Paul's Catholic Father Bruecker of Slinger, an uncle of the bridegroom. The bride by his nephew. Jerome

After the ceremony a reception

bride will make their home on his was honored at several pre-nuptial

of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, who Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reiser, New Holstein, were morning at St. John The Baptist Catholic church of St. John. The Rev. Peter Salm of that parish read the nuptial mass. The bride was on the Gruenke farm near Clintonattended by Roma Mueller, Chilton, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were her sister Margaret Jacobs, Hilbert, and Rose Even, Sherwood. The bridegroom was attended by his brother. Alvin Reiser. New Holstein, and Carl Reuter,

Sherwood About 100 guests were entertain-Haydn cicty has issued invitations to a ed at a reception at the home of Christmas sale Monday and Tues- the bride's parents. Luncheon was day. Oct. 24 and 25, at the home served at 12 o'clock and dinner at of Mrs Ernst Mahler, E. Forest aved nue. Neenah. Jewelry, silver,
Deethoven leather goods, china and glassware,
no novelues, handbags, lingerie, negliScarlatti

> Dietzen-Vande Vort The marriage of Miss Margaret

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Lawrence College Choir

NOW ON SALE BELLING'S DRUG STORE

ISS Janet Nytes, daughter of place at a nuptial high mass at 9 Mr. and Mrs. August Nytes, o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy

Attendants were Miss Rosemary church, Wrightstown, by the Rev. Dietzen, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, Miss Rita Vande Vort, siswas attended by her sister. Miss ter of the bridegroom, bridesmaid. Marcetha Nytes, and the bride- George Dietzen, brother of the bride, was best man,

A dinner, reception and supper Wednesday afternoon at the home noon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf priz-of Mrs. Lawrence Towle, 845 E es were won by Mrs. Mary Rade-couple was held at the home of the parents for about 125 relatives. In Washington street. Mrs. Olin Mead macher. Mrs. Hazel Koester and bride's parents. A wedding dinner the evening a wedding dance for

When they return from their make their home on the bridewedding trip, Mr. Bruecker and his groom's farm near Wrightstown. Kautz-Gruenke

The marriage of Miss Sedonia Kautz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kautz, Clintonville, to Arnold Gruenke, son of Mr. and Miss Dorothy Jacobs. daughter Mrs. Frank Gruenke, Clintonville. took place at 8 o'clock Saturday reside one mile west and a half evening. Oct. 15. at the parsonage of mile north of Hilbert, and Otto St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard performed the ceremony. Atmarried at 9 o'clock Tuesday tending the couple were Miss Ferne Weatherwax and the bride's brother. Oward Kautz, both of Clintonville. The young couple will live

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Mrs. Roland Wuerger and Mrs. Floyd Hardacker will be hostesses. parties will be given by Catholic the next meeting elected officers Daughters of America at 8 o'clock

The officers elected are Ben Blacher, president; Bob Lathrop, vice president; Earl Schabo, secretary; Elton Jandry, treasurer; and Williamson, sergeant-at-

last night at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. George Hogriever, president of Lady Eagles for a number of years, was surprised by members The junior group and the Roth of the group yesterday afternoon

coming preparations at meetings en, Commercial street. Prizes at

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consin Michigan Power com-

tained employes of the Wis-

pany and their wives and guests at

their annual party Wednesday night

at Riverview Country club. Win-

ners at cards were Albert Krueger.

first, and James Kitchen, low, at

schafskopf; Miss Mary Zelie, first,

and Ross Williams, low, at bridge;

and Mrs. Ervin Bogan, first at dice.

Announcement was made of an-

other party to be held in Novem-

ber and a motion picture party to

ake place in December. Both will

Fifteen tables of cards were in

play at the first of a series of par-ties sponsored by Appleton Wom-an's club Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Contract by

prizes were won by Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. W. F. Kelm and

Mrs. J. J. Kox and auction awards went to Mrs. J. M. Hodges, Mrs. Ar-thur Tiedeman and Mrs. E. W.

Mrs. Fred Rasmussen will be

hairman of an open card party to be given by Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans at 8 o'clock Friday night at the

armory. Her committee will include

Mrs. Ferdinand Radtke, Mrs. An-

thony Rank, Mrs. August Ross, Miss Mabel Ross and Mrs. Christina

Mrs. H. Meiers and Mrs. Tillie

Wichman won the prizes at schafs-

kopf and Mrs. F. Schubert and Mrs C. J. Rockstroh the bridge awards

at the card party given by Christian

Mothers society of St. Therese

church Wednesday afternoon at the

parish hall. hTere will be another

Sons of the American Legion will

sponsor another of its weekly

dances Friday night at the Legion

club house. Mrs. Arthur Peters,

The last of a series of open card

Friday night at Catholic home.

Schafskopf and bridge will be play-

party next Wednesday.

were present.

Rummage Sale Fri. 9 a. m.

Congregational Church.

be held at Odd Fellow hall.

and Delta clubs discussed home- at the home of Mrs. Edward Deichlast night. The Ford Hi-Y and a schafskopf were won by Mrs. M. sophomore organization, as yet un- Van Roy, Mrs. Ed Kline and Mrs. named, will convene this evening. Hogriever. The group will meet

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Newspaper Staff Will Give Halloween Dance

Geraldine Rogers Weds Edgar Karlin Halloween will arrive a bit ear-ly for pupils of Roosevelt Junior high school for the staff of the

Miss Geraldine Rogers, daughter Hold Party school newspaper will sponsor a Halloween dance after school Friday. The gymnasium will be dec- Jackson street, Neenah, and Edorated in the traditional orange and gar Karlin, Menasha, son of Mr. cack corn stalks, pumpkins, witch and Mrs. Alex Karlin, Hayes, Kans., and black cats. Faculty members were married at 8 o'clock this who will chaperon the dance are morning in St. Margaret Mary Roland Schultz, Ellen Balliet, Gene- Catholic church, Neenah, by the vieve Kronschnabel, Mary Rogers, Rev. Joseph Glueckstein. Miss Clara Charles Herzog and Merwyn Rogers was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Staub, Hayes, Kans., was Mr. Karlin's best man. Nov. 2 with Mrs. Otto Tilly, Sum-After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, the Mrs. Robert Ess and Mrs. Russell Johnson entertained at a lunchyoung couple left on a wedding trip to Kansas. They will make their home at 711 Appleton street, eon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the former's home on Hewitt street, Neenah, in hoon of the street, Neenah, in ho

Mrs. Rudy Lotz, Neenah. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mrs. W. H. Swanson and Mrs. Howard Canfield. Fourteen women TOMORROW last day of Special Showing and SALE of Annis FUR COATS at GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rog-

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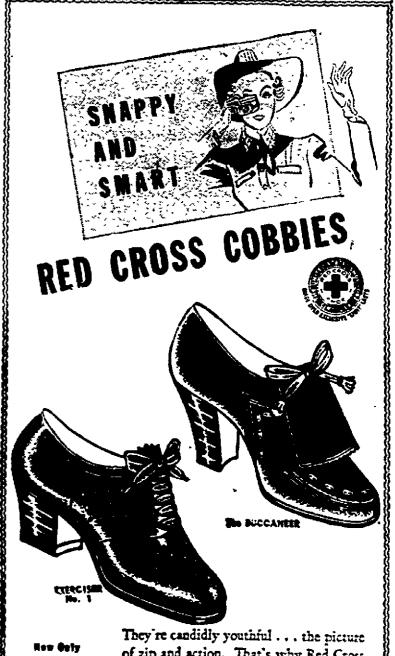
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QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

WARREN C. BECK, professor of English at Lawrence college, will address Appleton Federated Woman's club members and friends as well as Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at a dinner at 6:30 next Tuesday night at Castle hall. His subject will be "The Development of the Contemporary Short Story."

The Woman's club chorus will sing several selections. The event is being sponsored by the Woman's club with Mrs. W. F. McGowan in charge. Reservations are to be made by Saturday at the club of-

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sister-hood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street. The program will be presented by Mrs. Rufus Bagg, who will review Hugh

Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb prizes going to Mrs. William Pick-ett and Mrs. William Hornbeck. In

Brown County Educational associa-

" Mrs. Roosevelt, the thirtieth woman since Martha Washington to preside over the White House as first lady of the land, will arrive in Green Bay late this afternoon and will be met by two Girl Scouts from the organization in which she has been so active. They will pre-sent a bouquet and the distinguished visitor then will be received by members of the civic reception committee and the teachers federation. Upon her arrival at the Northland hotel, she will be receive ed by Zona Gale, noted Wisconsin author, and Mary Waterstreet Dessurcau, Green Bay dramatic reader who was a dinner guest at the White House last winter. Mrs. Roosevelt then will receive the

the official state flag of Wisconsin. which are being brought to Green Bay from the state capitol under special escort for this occasion, will be used in the ceremony of advancing the colors. The flags which are taken from the state house only every four years to go to the national capital for the parade of the states when a president is inaugurated are coming to Green Bay by a special dispensation of the gov-

Miss Wilson to See Y.W.C.A. Head of

ule in the United States does not permit her anticipated visit to Appleton. Miss Matthew is general secvancore, India, having begun her urated at Ootacamund, India. She in Canada last month. Miss Maithew will sail for England and Switzerland before returning to India

Miss Doris Toll who teaches at Valders, Wis., will arrive in Appleton Friday to attend homecoming at Lawrence college and to spend

son street. Miss Viola Bush, Chicago, is expected to arrive in Appleton Friday night to attend Lawrence college homecoming activities and spend

Christian Mothers society of St. Mars church will sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Contract and

TOMORROW last day of Special Showing and SALE of Annis FUR COATS at GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.



HEADS PLAY GROUP The new head of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley is Rob-Over the Teacups club will have ert Meyers, above, who was elected a luncheon Friday afternoon at the president of the group at a meet-home of Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 209 N. ing Monday night. Mr. Meyers came Union street. Mrs. Homer Benton to Appleton about a year ago from will be co-hostess, and Mrs. Guy Winnetka, Ill., where he was active McCorison will be the reader at in dramatics. He was a member of the program which will follow the luncheon...

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Presbyterian Homebuilders To Hold Party

Homebuilders of Memorial Presby she's been soloist with such orches- whist prizes were won by Miss it does come to a question of deterian church will hold at 8 o'clock tras as the Lamourex, Pasdeloup. Mary Margaret Theiss, Mrs. Paul street, was hostess to her bridge Friday night at the church. This is and Poulet." club Wednesday night at her nome, the first activity of the club for this

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Farnum two weeks the club will meet with are co-chairmen of the evening and Mrs. Wallace Colc, 211 W. Brewster their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, Mr. and Mrs Lester Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cary Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb.

steps out onto the stage of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed tine stood in great danger of being church home of Mrs. Herbert Baer, 620 N. ment throughout the world could Mason street. Plans were made also be aroused to such an extent as to Neenah. Dice was played, and prizimpatient desire to establish the re- people under our expatriate fox for a white gift service at the De- make the British government maincember meeting.

> gave the program on "The Rural Church and Migrant Work," and Jews in Palestine and 800,000 Arabs the members tied a quilt for the and the frequent clashes between Madeline Island mission. .The Boy Scout supper at First

Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Nora Krueger

Congregational church last evening n charge of arrangements.

Miss Flore Kethroe, 320 W. Wash-Miss Flore Kethroe, 320 W. Wash- Rabbi De Koven illustrated his ad- Thompson were co-hostesses at a dress with lantern slide pictures of shower Wednesday night at the

At Choir Banquet

will give a concert and the choir and ushers of St. Joseph's by Mrs. Judson Rosebush. The pro- Klieffoth, 845 E. Pacific street, was peted with ushers in the contest, the piano by Mrs. John. They were Mrs. Jack Sealy and Mrs. Lawrence the prize. Raymond P. Dohr, toast-

The Rex. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor, gave a short talk at the banquet and Al Nitz gave a piano solo. About 120 persons were present. Selections were played by Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra. Dancing and cards followed the program, prizes at cards going Travancore, India to Mrs. Charles Feuerstein. Jake Pleier. Ed Reider, Mrs. Joseph J. Zimmer, Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Ed Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Plank, Mrs. Henry Tillman, Henry

Rummage Sale, Masonic

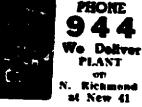
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Miss Iturbi Great Star,

alone.
"My sister is a great artist," Iturbi said at the Hotel Statler. "She for Democracy." needs no one to help her shine. Amparo, who will appear on the Com- division of the Appleton branch of munity Artist Series at Memorial the American Association of Unichapel next Wednesday evening, versity Women will act as ushers. sat and listened, trying hard to interpret a word here and there, be- at Randolph-Macon college from

cause she speaks no English.

There were the orange groves, cil. the sea and all that, but money was scarce, and when the family had packed the youthful Jose off to Paris for study, it was unable to do the same for Amparo. So she studied at home and at the age of 15 gave her first recital in Barcelona. The Spaniards haven't the word for it, but she wowed them. She financed her own study in Paris. "She did it by herself," says Jose,

Jewish Palestine Is Threatened by

Speaking to the Reading club at Wednesday night at the lost to the Jews unless public senti- Sylvia M. Warner, who will be martain its original program of rebuild- and Mrs. Mildred Ackman. ing Palestine for the Jews.

Thre are approximately 440,000 the two have led the British government to consider curtailing Jewish immigration. Because Palestine is the only haven left for Jewish refugees, such action would mean suffering and death for thousands, Rabbi De Koven said.

With the assistance of Mrs. John,

A tear bowl and other antiques Storm, Mrs. William Backes and found in Jewish excavations and a Mrs. Wilbur Strutz Mrs. Weyenbook of pressed flowers from Pal- berg won the special prize. by Jack Kalman, accompanied at home in hoonr of Miss Guckenberg. "Hebrew Lullaby" and "Hebrew Loehning won the bridge prizes and Melody," by Achron, and "Dort Wo Miss Guckenberg received a clock Die Zeder." by L. N. Imbes, arrang- from the guests. Eight persons were

Dodd Will Answer Questions After Lecture at Chapel

Dr. William E. Dodd, former Uni-Brother Says ied States ambassador to Germany, will answer questions after his lecture Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, it was announced ly in Detroit for his sister's today. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, debut, insisted that the lime- president of Lawrence college, will light that night was for Amparo introduce the speaker, whose sub-

Members of the Recent Graduates

Dr. Dodd was professor of history 1900 to 1908, and from 1908 to the In meeting her, one is reminded time of his appointment as ambasof the Spanish background of or- sador to Germany, he was profesange groves and sunshine and sea sor of American history at the Unithat is hers by heritage. The Iturbi versity of Chicago, where he is home is in beautiful Valencia, and now professor emeritus. He was there it was that the little Amparo president of the American Historifirst began to play the piano with cal association in 1934, is a trustee unmistakable signs of genius at the of Sweet Briar college and a memage of 5. She played with her ber of the Mississippi Valley Hisbrother, the famous Jose, who is torical association and the American Social Science Research coun-

Florence Forster Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Florence Forster, daughter of Mrs. Antone Forster, 311 S. Mebeaming. "The has a vigor in her morial drive, who will become the playing seldom seen. She's great! bride of Kenneth Nickey, Minnebride of Kenneth Nickey, Minne-"In 1925 she gave her first con- apolis, Minn., on Thanksgiving day, cert in Paris and later we gave 2- was honored at a linen shower Kloehn will discuss "Amphitryon 38" and "Ladies Alone," and Mrs. E.

C. Weitermann will review current theme of the Little Red in Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holschweitzerland, Belgium, Holschweitz School House party which land, England, and France and mer, 620 S. Story street. Court

Albers and Miss Rosemary Marx. A mock wedding was staged with Miss Schweitzer taking the part of the bride, Miss Eileen Schomisch the bridegroom, Miss Helen Nabbe-Unrest in Europe

| Content of the minister, Mrs. Eddie Hyland ring bearer. Other guests were the Misses Carolyn Maurer, Helen Marie, Grob Page 1981 Marie Groh, Rosemary Foster. Marie McCann, Helen Doerfler and Mrs Howard Kochnke.

> latter in honor of their sister. Miss ried Saturday to James H. Schell of es were won by Mrs. Ruth Miller

Mrs. Henry Eichinger entertained at a coin shower last night at her Maxie Rosenbloom for the light to 'er precious grice, Viscountess home, 148 S. Walter avenue, in honor of Miss Blanche Van Aernam, world. who will be married in November to Orville Kloes. Court whist was played, prizes going to Miss Esther Diener, Miss Lucille Ulmen, Miss Delores Bourassa and Mrs. Rose Kasparik.

Mrs. Jacob Storm and Mrs. C. M. ington street, will be hostess to Women's Christian Temperance union at 2:30 Friday afternoon at her home. Showing in particular the work being done by the new Jewish colonists. The mortality who will be married Oct. 27 to Wilrate has decreased tremendously bur Steems. Twenty-five guests since Jewish colonization began, he were present and prize winners at said, and the exportation of or-schafskopf were Mrs. Thompson, anges, the countries largest indus-Mrs. William Bose, Mrs. Henry try, has grown from one million Strutz, and Mrs. Fred Schrader cases in 1917 to eleven million in while at dice the prizes went to Mrs. Bert Weyenberg, Mrs. John

hostess to a group of nurses at her

We Get British Lecturers but They Get Astor Fox Hunters

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Now and again we in this country feel a little impatient with ourselves for submitting to the constant criticism of our manners, habits and all by visiting British authors and lecturers. I am not saying we shouldn't be annoyed, for these chittering sopranos do be a nuisance, introduce the speaker, whose subject will be "The World Outlook for Democracy."

but what do you suppose are the feelings of the poor English people toward us, considering that their government has just about been taken over now by a clique of purse-

proud snobs exported from the United States-the Astors and the Nancy Langhorne that was?
The Astors struck it rich in the United States and then, finding the fox hunting wath't so good in this country, and finding the lower classes a little too ready to sound off at the lip, this Astor group hightailed it for England, where they order such things

In time, with their American money, they bought themselves aristocratic rank, and now they run the good old Times of London, which, in the recent embarrassment with Adolf Hitler, laid down the course to be followed by the British government. They are the so-called Cliveden set, and Nancy obviously possesses, or pretends to, more influence than the queen herself.

Nancy is a born Virginia fox hunter, one of the old country set, very dashing and spirited and all that, and she was at one time known as the beautiful Nancy Astor, although, from her pictures of late, she is the mage of that soul of sweet and purring screnity, Margot Asquith, mission ruled out the stepfather of of whom one British lecturer at

large in this country once said that she never could be met face to face, as she "hadn't got a face but two profiles stuck together." Nancy's idea of democracy is to bandy rough and ready repartee with the lower orders of society in political meetings and, although

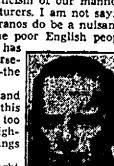
there have been moments when the simple navvies or ditch-diggers of England have hollored "Good old Nancy!". There is none of that nonsense about the simple fraternity of human beings in the Cliveden set. You wouldn't be finding much of that simple fraternity business

mocracy the most democratic experience that has befallen the family in all its interesting life occurred in the American branch when the current John Jacob Astor incurred a stepfather who was a second-rate Italian prize fighter American, give the poor British a named Enzo Fiermonte. Enzo Was Ruled Not

Good Enough for Slapsie

The intricacies of the family are government. such that it would be difficult to decide offhand the actual relationship between Enzo Fiermonte, have a stuffy sense of fed-upness known in American pugilism as with this imported government, Enzo the Gingo, and Major John and we in this country will have to Jacob Astor, the Mr. Big of the admit that our problems with the London Times and British foreign British lecturers, even the compolicy. Major John Jacob Astor and munists among them, is nothing the Cliveden set probably have no compared to that of the British lationship, for not only was Enzo hunters. the Ginzo a prize fighter, not a fox hunter, but he was once ruled out of a proposed match with Slapsic such as that and yolcks, thrice over, heavyweight championship, of the Nancy Astor, and all 'er kin, to

The New York prize fight com- welcome.



the American John Jacob Astor on the ground that he wasn't a good enough prize fighter, but persons of democratic mind around New York booed the decision as class discrimmation. People around here just thought that a stepfather of a John Jacob Astor was as good as Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom any day, as long as he behaved himself. We got real democracy over 'ere, mate. The British Astors and Colonel

Charles Lindbergh have been chumming it of late in Great Britain, and after the word came out of Cleveden that the British prime minister would please be good enough to do thus-and-so it developed that the American Lindbergh had dipped his bill into the councils which had let up to this super-royal decree. All this government policy may have been good policy, and t may be that the apostate Americans of Cleveden in council with Colonel Lindbergh, the absentee better government than they could give themselves if they possessed the authority as well as the form of

But anyone who knows the British will understand that they must

So 'ere's wery good 'calth to the poor British, good hunting and all 'oom the poor British are damn

New Catholic Youth Group Is Organized |

RGANIZATION of a Junior Henry Steingraber family Sunday.

Catholic Youth Organization Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stochr enter of St. Mary parish took place tained at an informal dinner party at a meeting last night in Colum- Sunday evening for Albert Stochr. bia hall which was attended by 60 Others present were Mr. and Mrs. young people of freshman and sophomore high school age. Meetings Mrs. Edward Peters and family of will be held the first and third Bear Creek.
Tuesdays of each month, it was de-

An attendance committee was appointed consisting of the Misses Virginia Schuh, Betty Jones, Marion Hickinbotham, Pat Ehle, Marquette Long, and Beatrice McLaughlin John Long, Arnold Van Dinter, Arvin Ristow, John Bradley, Wilnam Frawley and William Ferron. The has just opened in Ballymoney, hall committee includes Robert Connelly and Roger Niles and the hal! detail committee consists of Robert Duchateau and John Puffer. Following the meeting dancing took place in the upper hall. A new elecric phonograph has recently ocen nstalled in the hall.

The senior C. Y. O. will meet this evening at Columbia hall to complete its organization.

Queen Esthers and Standard Bearers of the First Methodist church will meet at 6.45 tonight at the home of Betty Fennel, 532 N Meade street. Lois Bauernfeind will give the lesson and Shirley Nutting will have charge of devotions.

Birthday Party Given

At Maple Creek Home Maple Creek-Miss Myra Steingraber entertained friends on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Dice was played. Prizes went to Misses Evelyn Finger and Elda Koeler and to Alfred Schimke and Walter Volz. Lunch was served by the hostess after the game. Her guests were the Misses Evelyn Finger, Leona Raeder, Mary Eagan, Elda Freida Koehler, Bernice Schimke, and Alfred Schimke, Walter Volz, Francis Schuelke, Herbert Thoma, Edward Eagan. Miss Steingraber returned to Winnetka, Ill., after a 10-day vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steingraber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther were guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stochr enter-

BEG PARDON

George Stochr, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorn, Greenville, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday, not their fiftieth as indicated in the headline of the story appearing in last night's Post-Crescent.

Northern Ireland.

Rummage Sale Sat., 9 a. m. Columbia Hall.

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You know that constipation often gives you that dopey, sunken, bogged down feeling. Why not get at the cause and prevent it?

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things like bread, meat and potations—the chances are all that's the matter with you is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean what you may think. It's a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft bulky mass in the intestines that aids elimination.

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PULL UP CHAIR

Wilson's "Education of a Diplomat." Drama will be the subject of the program at the meeting of Delphian club at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. O. R.

events on the theater.

Nearly 100 People From Appleton Will

Columbus Community club in Green Bay this evening, nearly 100 Appleton people will be in the audience to hear her address on "Peace," the high point of the Peace week celebration sponsored by

club will begin at 7:30 when a se- the radio programs of Professor lect massed band of 150 musicians Quiz was a feature of the program from Green Bay and De Pere high following the annual banquet for estine were brought to the meeting awards in the Peace week essay church Wednesday night at St. Jo- gram also included violin selections and poster contests will be given seph's hall. Choir members combefore Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance at 8:30. The stars and stripes and Oscar Dorn of the choir winning

ernor and the adjutant-general.

Franklin street, left today for Chicago where she will spend the cekend with Miss Sosa Matthew of Trivandrum, India, whose sched- Temple, 9 a. m. Friday. retary of the Y. W. C. A. in Trapreparatory work in the summer schools which Miss Wilson .naugbelongs to the Syrian Christian community, oldest Christian group in India, is a graduate of the Maharajah's college for women at Iravancore, and is in America as a delegate to the world council held

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toll, 519 N. Samp-

the weekend with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sisters. auction bridge and schafskopf will slightly her senior.

Drama club. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

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When Mrs. Peter Bast and Miss Tillie Jahn were appointed to make arrangements for a thank offering service on Sunday, Nov. 20, at the meeting of the Missionary circle of meeting of the Missionary circle of period of unrest in Europe Pales
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was attended by about 175 persons. Dr. A. L. Werner, C. D. Fox, Harold W. Miller and Stewart Elsner were

Question Bee Held

The program at the Columbus A question bee patterned after

master, conducted the quiz. Other choir representatives who cd by J. J. Kammen. took part were Anton Koehne, Art Steger and George Theiss, and the ushers who participated were Joseph Wydeven, Bernard Kemps, Oscar Griesbach and Sylvan Massonette. Judges were Frank Groh

and Joseph J. Plank.

Williamson and A. J. Theiss.

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"Time to Protect Ourselves," Army Officers are Told

Power Ruling the World quest to \$4,500, according to figures filed in city hall today. Today, Lawrence Instructor Says

"The time for pacifism is gone," Donald DuShane, assistant profes- around the field. sor of government at Lawrence col-Appleton last night, "and it is time ball field and skating rinks. we realize that power and politics

Mr. DuShane discussed the European and Asiastic situations and their probable effect upon the United States. He reviewed the history of Europe since the war, pointed out Hitler's steps in his march east-and discussed the recent treaty at Munich.

Philippines and the situations they are apt to involve the United States in, also were discussed. In the latter connection he suggested the Philippines be given their independence

Lieutenant Colonel Olin Dryer, Kaukauna, was the other speaker, government, He discussed the course of instruction at the army's command and principal taught.

During the course of his comodist church, of which he is a mem- fund. ber The Methodists at a convention! went on record as opposing any offensive war.

ergency. It doesn't intend to let Hyde Park estate. someone land on American shores and then try to chase him out, he said the American army will take the offensive immediately and prevent the landing. It was the colonel's suggestion that the church be informed and its action clarified.

About 25 officers attended the meeting which was presided over president. Appointment of Captain Walter Brummund as chairman of National Defense week, was ansixth training sector meeting of reervists would be held at Hotel Appleton on Saturday, Oct. 29.

'News From the Sky' to Be Broadcast Sundays

Clintonville—Beginning Sunday, Oct. 23, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, WTAQ, Green Bay, will presonalities, and highlights of American's aviation progress.

Cooperating with Rice, in the first program. Sunday afternoon will be Lloyd H. Bauer, transport pilot and president of Gateway chapter; Stanley W. Warner, airport engineer in charge of the construction of Gateway airport at Clintonville; and Alderman Fred P. Gansen of the public property committee in charge of the local air-

The program will consist of an interview with Bauer Warner and time. WTAQ will present "News city.
From the Sky." a program of 15 minutes' duration.

Mrs. Martin Van Boekle Dies at Little Chute Little Chute - Mrs. Martin Van

Boekle, 64, died Wednesday morning at her home here after an illness of several months. Survivors are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Peter Van Tell of Detroit, Mich., and two sons. Harry and Cornelius. both of Little Chute. Funeral serchurch by the Rev. John J. Sprang- register of deeds: ers. Burial will take place in the parish cometery.

Brillion Scouts Hold Hobo Party at Meeting in the town of Buchanan.

Brillien-Scouts of Troop 46 hold a hobo party at their last meeting. responding to the roll call with names like those pinned to the men! who haunt the 'jungles" and heed the call of the pen road 12 months

Vernen Vechart's selection. "Texas Tom", was voted the best, with Chute.

James Burich's "Windy Bebo" voted next. The following have paced

Nels Christensen. merit badge tests on firemanship: Harlan Neff, Charles and Jack Willis. James Meiber has passed his first class thrift test

Town of Harrison Man

charge of attempted assault. The was removed to the MacQueen fucomplainant was Mrs. Ruby Ger-, neral chapel where funeral services maine, who resides in Winnebago will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afline. She alleged that Hansen at-, in charge, Burral will take place in tempted to assault her in her room the Oconto Evergreen cemetery. om Jan. 6.

Births

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolat, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter, not son as was reported yesterday, was born to Mr. and that prospects of a continued in-Mrs. Aloys Ayers, 826 E. Winne- crease are bright. bago street, Tuesday at St. Elizaheth hospital.

Sales Mean Jobs

Committee Requests \$3,000 Increase in

Next Year's Budget A boost of \$3,000 will be asked in the 1939 budget estimate for the recreational committee of the common council bringing the total re-

The increase, the committee said, in to pay for lights which may be installed at the Spencer street athletic field next year. The committee exceeded its budget by \$2,900 this year when a fence was erected

Of the total budget, \$1,000 is needlege, told Appleton chapter of the ed to operate the municipal swim-Reserve Officers Association of the United States at a meeting at Hotel city recreational program, the base-

rule and that we should protect New Deal Strives For Vote Triumph In Pennsylvania

The Monroe doctrine and the Farley Takes Leadership In Effort to Elect Democrats

Philadelphia - (3) - The New and left to shift for themselves be- Deal's leadership, with Postmaster fore they cause the United States to General James A. Farley at the become embroiled in an Asiatic dis-forefront, plunges into Pennsylpute which will find it hand:cap- vania's fall campaign tonight with ped because it will be too far from national aid in the Democratic fight to elect a United States senator and retain control of the state

Farley. Democratic national chairman, is the first of eight "big staff school which he attended at guns" speakers expected to enter Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, recent- the state before the election less ly, the procedure and the tactical than three weeks hence. He will appear at a \$100-per-plate dinner here, an affair which ticket sales ments, Colonel Dryer took issue show will yield at least \$270,000 to with a recent action of the Meth-the state Democratic campaign

President Roosevelt has said he personally would not come into Pennsylvania although he received The colonel said that the term first-hand reports on the camwas poorly used because the Amer- paign's progress when Democratic ican army is committed to the use candidates and Senator Guffey (Dof the offense in case of an em- Pa,) visited him recently at his tion through this territory next

Other Speakers

Besides Farley, three department heads and four members of congress plan to speak in behalf of the Democratic ticket. They include Interior Secretary Ickes, agriculture Secretary Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Senator Barkley, the majority leader: Senator by Captain Helm Hussner, chapter head and Representative Rayburn Hill of Alabama; Speaker Bank-that his committee chairmen would of Texas.

The appearance of the Demonounced. It also was announced the a move to heal any possible wounds cratic leaders was seen by some as lined. within the party that may have been left by the turbulent primary campaign last spring, when Sena-tor Guffey, joined with CIO chief John L. Lewis in leading an in-surgent CIO-Democratic ticket that was defeated down the line.

Guffey now is in charge of the Democratic campaign.

sent a new feature known as "News are fighting to send Governor With the exception of the last 11 From the Sky." Art Rice, secre- George H. Earle, the state's first years when he lived at Green Bay. tary of Gateway Chapter, N. A. A., democratic chief executive in 44 at Clintonville, will be featured as years, to the United States senate, life-long resident of the town of the "sky-reporter," commenting upon aviation news, aeronautical per- Pittsburgh attorney, his successor

to the governor's chair. Earle's opponent is the veteran The Republican nomince for governor is Arthur H. James, state superior court judge and outspoken New Deal critic.

Mrs. Mary G. Tanner

Kaukauna - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Gansen on aeronautical subjects. Wash. Her husband was the late Dr. cemetery at Stockbridge. The body

> Mrs. Tanner moved to Seattle neral. three years ago from Eastland, Tex., and resided with her daughter, Miss Blanche L. Tanner, Survivors in addition to her daughter are three sons. Kenneth, Harold and Herbert, all of Eastland.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at Seattle and the body was taken to Eastland for burial.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transvices will be conducted at 9 o'clock | fers were filed today at the office Saturday morning at St. John of A. L. Collar, Outagamic county

Sophic M. Schaefer to James E Schaefer, part of a lot in the Sixth ward. Appleton.

Peoples Trust and Savings bank to Arthur Hagany, 40 acres of Jand Mrs. Bertha Sedo to Alvin Micl- Memorial park.

ke, 160 acres of land in the town of Maine. Herman Erb Land company to

Martin C. Williams, two lots in the! town of Grand Chute. Martin C. Williams to Mary Hiet-

Nels Christensen, 65, Oconto refired business man, died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon as he stepcuit court jury here Tuesday on a until about two years ago. The body hour of services. county, near the Calumet county termoon with the Odd Fellow lodge

Freight Car Loadings

Above Level of 1937 Officials of the three railroads running into Appleton reported to-

day that freight car loadings bave an edge over last year's level and Loading on the Chicago North

Western railway, Soo Line, and Milwaukee road have gained considerably since last spring and sum-



This wreckage resulted when a North Western road passenger train telescoped the rear end of a freight train near Manitowoc, Wis. An express messenger was severely injured and half a dozen passengers suffered cuts and bruises. Those jumbled crates spilled from the freight car contain oranges.

November Term of

Waugaca - The following jurors

have been drawn for the November

term of circuit court, which because

of election on Nov. 8 has been nost-

roned until Nov. 9: Ed Peters, Bear

Creek: Will Nath, Helen Seidel

Nina Rulseh, Clintonville; Alice

Potts, Dayton; Arnold Gruenstern,

Dupont: Leonard Peterson, Ruth

Harrison; James Twetan, Iola vil-

Eugene Hurley, Lebanon; Dagmar

Wied, Lind; Gordon Van Orman.

Herman Jacoby, Matteson; Donald

Ziemer, Harvey Steinberg, William

Behn, Marie Heinrich, Marvey Rom-

berg, Carrie Hooper, Jack Mularkey,

New London: Anna Jorgens, town

of Scandinavia; Walter Colrue, St

L. wrence; Amanda Ferg, Union: Waldemar Johnson, city of Wau-

paca; George Carpenter, village of

The jury commissioners who met this week in the office of clerk of

circuit court, Paul Ovrom, are Ja-cob Werner, Julius Spearbraker and

Here Today; Skies

Are Clear

Fair and Warmer,

S. W. Johnson.

reported.

damaged running board.

Deer Creek.

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grandfather, Jule Konrad, town of

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charge. Burial was in the parish

Bearers were Orvil, Wilmer, and

Funeral services for August Jar-

Clintonville Is Awarded 1938 . State Aeronautic Convention

Clintonville—This city will be host to the 1938 convention of the Jurors Drawn for National Aeronautic association of Wisconsin. This announcement was made Wednesday by President Lloyd H. Bauer of Gateway chapter, which will be in charge of the two-day event. The convention will be held in conjunction with the two-day civic celebration and dedication of the new municipal airport, Nov. 5 and 6, Bauer said.

N. A. A. Governor Howard W Morey of Madison informed Bauer Tuesday that Alexander chapter, Wausau, had suggested that Clintonville be permitted to hold the convention because of Clintonville's support of the new Northwest Airline's run which will begin opera-

The convention will bring prominent aeronautical personalities to William Backus, Mukwa; Louis the city. Among them will be B. B. Freeburg, Northwest Airlines' famous pilot and superintendent of the eastern division of the airline.

Bauer, who heads the civic committee in charge of the celebration of the airport dedication, said meet Thursday evening at the city hall. At this meeting he said, plans for the convention would be out-

DEATHS

JOHN NASH

John Nash, 65, High Cliff, died at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon after being in poor health for three years. He had been a hospital patient for three weeks. He was born in the The Keystone State Democrats town of Harrison on May 14, 1873 Appleton and High Cliff, he was a

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs Sylvia Cazzilo, Chicago, and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Tonica, Ill.; two Republican senator, James J. Davis, sons. Jerome Nash. New York, and Lowe Nash. Chicago; five sisters, Mrs. F. B. Stevens, Appleton: Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Millie Fenton | temperatures, the Associated Press and Mrs. William Flenz, Menasha, and Mrs. P. A. Parish, High Cliff,

and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-Succumbs at Seattle ducted at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha, and at 9 o'clock at Mary G Tanner, former Kaukauna St. Mary Catholic church. Stockresident, which occurred at Scattle, bridge. Burial will be in St. Mary Each week, thereafter, at the same H. B. Tanner, also formerly of this will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of the fu-

MRS. WILLIAM F. AHRENS Mrs. William F. Ahrens, 42, 1225 cry, Ala., tied for high honors on W. Lorain street, died at Rochester, the nation's weather chart yester-Minn., at 4:10 yesterday afternoon

after a month's illness. Born in Appleton Nov. 23, 1895, record. she lived in the city the last 15 years. She was a member of the Automobile Damaged

Women's Benefit association. Survivors are the husband; the mother, Mrs. A. Merreness, Kau-Reginald, at home; three brothers, Vernon, Clifford, and Lloyd, Kau-

kauna: one sister, Mrs. William Strocbe, Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer in charge, Burial will be in Appleton Highland

ROBERT EDWIN ZENISEK Robert Edwin Zenisck, 8-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zenisek, Wisconsin Rapids, died early today in that city. Mrs. Zenisek is Vernen Vechart's selection, "Tex-! par. a lot in the town of Grand the former Gertrude Sauter of Ap-

Survivors are the parents: two brothers. Charles and Richard: two sisters, Patricia and Joan, all 65. of Oconto, Dies at home; the grandmother, Mrs. Zenisek, Shawano.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at Schommer ped out of his car at his home in Funeral home with services at 19 Is Acquitted by Jury

Oconto. He was the father of Mrs. o'clock at St. Joseph's church. BuriWood Sanford, Milwaukee, the forar will be in the parish cometery.

The body will be at the funeral
iarrison, was acquitted by a circuit the Port Christensen, a member Larrison, was accounted by a cir- of the Post-Crescent editorial staff home from Friday afterneon to the, with the Rev. Henry Richter in

> DALE MALLIET Dale Malliet, 2-month-old son of Gilbert Jens, Ray and Leslile Jar-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet, town chow, and Raymond Stark.

It Is Said -

street Wednesday afternoon, shut- in government, business and the ting out every vestige of light, professions, while Germany and Court at Waupaca ering there were bent on some po- back into the inconspicuous roles litical conspiracy, but the reason from which they had emerged with was a perfectly harmless one—dignity and success. merely to shut out the light so that the lantern slide pictures which wede being shown to Mrs. John's club that afternoon would be clear-

That pheasant hunters are helping some young girls to keep up Godfrey, Clarence Larson, August with the latest style, that of wear-Larson, Farmington; Wallace Weise, ing feathers in their hats. The hunttown of Fremont; Irving Georgson, ers have litle trouble getting rid of the large bright colored feathers lage: Christ Colrud, town of Iolawhich are in heavy demand.

That the steady growth of Apple ton Vocational school enrolment has Dev. Hazel Walker, Max Stearns caused a few maladjustments to such things as parking and class-Kurzereske, Hilda Gehrke, Frieda room space.

A week ago, members of the Unit ed Grocers group, for example, had plenty of room for their cars in the school lot. A week ago, most of the classes hadn't started. Last night the grocers met again, and several were overheard remarking on "What's going on here?" when they approached the school only to find cars packed in all available openings for a block or so around-indicating that other classes are now convening regularly. The grocers' Bob Says Unemployment tric chair. class is so large this year that some of them had to sit on counters in

Weatherman Says

Ray Risch, physical education di-Degrees Is Coldest rector, reported today that boys of grade and high school age are evinchas made a hit with the business Invigorating fall weather, with girls' class, and that already he's clear skies, held sway over Wisconreceived inquiries as to when the first dart will be pitched in the dart sin and most of the midwest today and the weatherman said that to-

morrow will be fair, with rising That members of the Roth Hi-Y club had to "choose up sides" last night for a dance instruction peri-Temperatures dropped to the 30's in some parts of Wisconsin this od because they young lady friends morning. Lowest readings in the they had invited for the occasion

state included 32 at Park Falls, 34 at Superior, and 36 at Wausau and It is customary for Hi-Y clubs to LaCrosse. The mercury fell to 42 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning in Appleton, but that mark was two degrees below yesterday morning's minimum. At 12:45 this afternoon, boys followed the only course open 806 S. Summit street. the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 54 de-—danced with one another.

Washington, D. C., and Montgom-Red Cross Board to

and the Jacobson machine had a Treasurer's Estimate

of Deer Creek, died about 2:15 yes-The city treasurer's budget estiterday afternoon at his home. The sisters, Carol, Myrtle, Rose Marie, Mildred at home: two brothers, Loy. Delbert, at home; a grandmother, spent to Oct. 1. Mrs. Jule Malliet. Clintonville: a

budget are salary, \$2,400; extra help. \$350; supplies, \$300; telephone. Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. \$50; bond and insurance, \$135; trav-Mary church at Bear Creek by the Cl and miscellaneous expense. \$100: Rev. J. G. DeVries and burial was office equipment, \$175.

covered the windows in Mrs. Hans country women are recognized John's living room at 206 N. Union more and more as the equals of men made it look as if the women gath- Italy have begun putting them

the retail sales room during the discussion last night.

The features of the fall and winter Y. M. C. A. program which are being offered for the first time are really "taking."

baseball league to be formed,

couldn't be present.

Plan 1938 Roll Call

day, each producing 83 degrees. A meeting of the board of di-Yellowstone's 20 was the coldest on rectors of the Outagamie county for the annual roll call, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive a corner of the old Eben Rexford In Minor Collision secretary. The roll call will begin Cars driven by A. L. Jacobson, Nov. 11 and will continue through er. Later it was decided to move kauna; three daughters, Marjorie, 815 N. Oneida street, and Mrs. H. Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Shannon, Rosemary, and Carol Jean; one son, F. Weckwerth, Kaukauna, were in- and co-chairmen for the roll call, volved in a minor collision on E. George F. Werner and the Rev. College avenue about 2:30 vesterday G. H. Blum. attended a regional afternoon. Both machines were go- roll call meeting at Madison Weding west when the accident oc-nesday, curred, according to a police report

Of Budget Drops \$50

mate for 1939 filed yesterday in the city clerk's office, is \$3,550, a drop of \$50. A total of \$3,600 was appropriated to run the office this year. Of that amount, \$3,291.21 was Listed amounts included in the

ous distribution of what is produced comely daughter. Margaret, who

party candidates, said last night.

munism or fascism would threaten attorney's office to discuss the Sithe nation if the economic problem koras marital difficulties. "The Progressives of Wisconsin

Three Pay Fines for

Three motorists were each fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this mornhold occasional dance instruction ing when they pleaded guilty of hours following meetings at the Y. violating the city parking laws. M. C. A. The high school girls lend They are Kenneth S. Dickinson, 741 their assistance. But last night, the W. Front street; Lydia Traas, 128 you?'
girls were busy elsewhere so the N Union street; and Roy McNeil. Another defense objection obvigirls were busy elsewhere so the N Union street; and Roy McNeil,

Paving Work Started

Coal Association to Hold Board Meeting

Directors of the Wolf and Fox River Coal Dealers association are scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock as afternoon in the Conway hotel. The association will convene at the hotel Thursday, Oct. 27.

The class in money and banking opened last night at the Appleton Vocational school, with 31 persons attending. Dr. Lawrence W. Towle, associate professor of economics at Lawrence college, is the teacher.

Sales Mean Jobs

chow, 78, town of Osborn, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence and at Freedom Moravian church GASOLINE SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND REGULAR TYDOL GASOLINE REDUCED FROM 19.8c Gel. to 19.3c Gel.

Totalitarianism **Is Coming Social** Change-Barrows

Lawrence College President Talks at Milwaukee Parley

Totalitarianism will be the next important social change, with education playing the role of the conservative force. President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college said in a talk before the Women's Court and Civic conference yester-day at Milwaukee, according to the Associated Press.

"Education in the new social or-der is not a matter of abandoning old beliefs, customs and habits," he said. "It still is a question of finding the best program for the development of individual capacity." Yomen must strive to maintain the equality of rights they have attained in the United States, Miss Earlene White, of Washington, D. .. warned conference delegates. Miss White, president of the National Federation of Business and

Professional Women's clubs, said: "We women must see that our rights are not taken away from us as has been done in some of the That the canvas and blankets that | European countries. Here in this

Increased Production Needed, Chapple Says

Eau Claire-(1)-John Chapple, in-Chicago -(P)- Rudolph Sikora's ependent candidate for the United mother-in-law testified today he States senate, told an audience on had feared that his attractive wife side street near the auditorium here last night that "our industrial and his love rival were conspiring system is only operating at half to kill him. speed today, producing only half the Resuming her witness stand story things it ought to be producing." at Sikora's dramatic trial on charg-Chapple had sought to nold his es of murdering Edward Solomon,

meeting on the steps of the audi- Mrs. Elizabeth Boehme said Sikora torium while Julius Heil, Republicame to her home last Aug. 19 can nominee for governor, was ad- three days before the slaying-and dressing an audience inside. Police, confessed he was afraid to put his however, advised that a municipal car in the garage "because they through her lawyer that she wished ordinance prohibited both street might have me bumped off." meetings and the use of loud speakers, but permitted Chapple to speak mother-in-law continued. "He said without a loudspeaker in the vicin- why Margaret and Solomon. I'm in their way, you know." "We can throw our industrial That statement concluded her disystem into high gear again by the rect testimony as a defense witness

Townsend plan of forcing continu- - a role that pitted her against her

into the hands of the mass of the testified for the prosecution yester-

Problem Must be Solved

people," Chapple said.

Kenosha-(4)-"Democracy in the United States may stand or fall on nite rift between the mother and ing the committee conference. the problem of unemployment daughter, which has not yet been solved," Senator Robert M. LaFollette, campaigning in behalf of Progressive

Warning that some form of comand Sikora had visited the state's

ing eager interest in the boxing were not solved, LaFollette stated: "We talked to Mr. Crawford (an day that the observatory will be and the NPA (National Progressive Margaret and mentioned narcotics." ssistant Party of America) are determined she said. "Mr. Crawford said to put into operation plans which 'maybe she is using dope." will provide real jobs for the unern-"You never had definite proof that Margaret was using narcotics,

Breaking Parking Laws

On Bridge Approaches

Paving of the new bridge approaches on Hig way 54 at Shiocton has been started. The contract was chapter of American Red Cross will the subject of considerable discusbe held within a week to map plans; sion some months ago when it was found that the route would cut off home on the banks of the Wolf riv-

Banking Class Opens; 31 Persons Registered

Snyder Indicted TRAFFICTOL After Ruth Etting Tells of Shooting Ruling Permits Case to Co To Trial Without Hearing

INJURED

KILLED

IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JAHUARY I

Declares Sikora

Feared Death at

Mother-in-Law Testifies

Murder Defendant

Feared for Life

"I asked who he meant," the stou

day before a jury qualified to send her "model husband" to the elec-

Mother, Daughter at Odds

Leslie Curtis emphasized the defi-

The witness then related how she

The defense objected before the

"Did you think Margaret was

Got Daughter Discharged

cause of the way she was acting."

"You succeeded in getting Mar-

This reference was to the time

Margaret lost her position as a sec-

states attorney) about

"No." Mrs. Rochme replied

did you?" Curtis inquired.

witness could answer.

garet discharged?'

crazy:

was she?" he asked.

Cross-examination by Prosecutor

Hands of Lovers

Los Angeles (?)—"Colonel Gimp" of the Great White Way, Martin Snyder, again occupied a jail cell in lieu of \$50,000 bail today while the state moved to try him quickly on charges he kidnaped and attempted to murder Myrl Alderman. his successor to singer Ruth Etting's

The original charges against "Colonel Gimp" were superseded last night by a grand jury indictmentvoted after Miss Ett.ng testified that he shot Alderman in the music room of her Hollywood Hills home last Saturday night. The indictment permits the case to go to trial without a preliminary hearing.

Miss Etting, 42, flaxen-haired and visibly nervous, spoke to the jury in trembling voice of the shooting

Lights Go Out

She said Alderman drove up to the house with Snyder holding a pistol against his back. Once inside, she said, Snyder told her, Alderman, and Edith Snyder, his step-daughter, that "I'm going to kill all of you." One bullet from Snyder's pistol went wild, she continued, but the second struck Alderman in the ab-

domen as the lights in the room went out. She told of running into the kidroom to get her own revolver, a struggle with Snyder for its possession, and of Edith, her segretary, retrieving the weapon from the floor and firing at her father's retreating

Serves Notice Of Suit Snyder, before going off to jail emptied his pockets of cash and stripped a gold watch inscribed "From Ruth to Moe" from his wrist.
"Well, the little lady hung an-

other one on me," he said, "but I

can take it now because I guess all the old fires are dead." A process server took the opportunity to hand Miss Etting a copy of the \$150,000 love theft suit filed against her by Alderman's second a reconciliation with the 30-year old shooting victim whom she divorced

Sigman Will Attend **Committee Meeting**

last December.

Samuel Sigman, member of the state central committee of the Progressive party, will attend a committee meeting at Stevens Point Saturday. Final campaign plans : ill be discussed. John Reynolds, Green Bay, chairman of the state group, will preside. Young Progressives will hold a separate meeting follow-

"Margaret wasn't very friendly, College Observatory

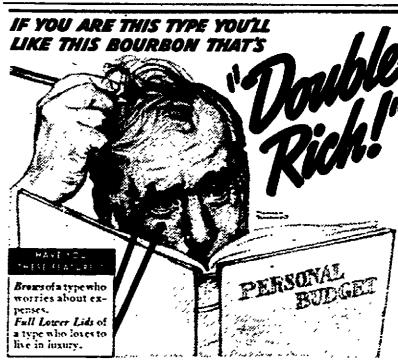
To be Open Tonight The Lawrence college observatory will be open for the public at 8 o'clock tonight. Carl Elias, amaopen each Thursday evening until the weather is too cold.

Firemen were called to the Clement Nabbefeld home, 1912 Gardner row, at 7:20 this morning when a smoke pipe set fire to an adjoining

partition. The blaze was extinguished before firemen arrived. where she worked with Solomon "I thought maybe she was be- a man of 35. During the period last summer, "You have been very bitter when Solomon woodd and won 22-

your daughter, haven't year-old Mrs. Sikora, her husband was "mentally ill," Mrs. Bochme testified. "You didn't say anything about Rudy's mental troubles during the investigation or inquest into Solomon's death, did you?" Curtiss

challenged. The defense objection was susretary for an accounting firm, tained by Judge James Fardy.



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Motor Fuel Division Puts New Regulation Into Effect

Truck drivers selling or delivering petroleum products may not have refund of the motor fuel tax blanks to distribute to any one and neither may a truck driver act as a ten. notary public on a claim for the refund of the motor fuel tax.

Because of the abuses in cases scattered throughout the state, the motor fuel tax division of the Wisconsin Tax commission has issued the above regulation, effective at once. The regulation applies to all son street from Carpenter street petroleum products truck drivers, 120 feet west will be heard at a whether commissioned truck drive.s, independent or drivers for an meeting of the common council oil company.

blanks, but the blanks must be held in the office of the distributor and Timekeepers, Foremen may be given out only when a claimant for the refund calls at the distributor's office and asks for a

driver, may assist him. The claim- Webster, supervising timekeeper. ant must dictate the information furnished on the claim.

9 Students are on School Honor Roll

A honor roll and Imelda Dorsey on the B honor roll for the first six weeks' period at the Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, according to Miss Ethel Misterek, teach-Dorsey, Eugene Wichman, Gladys house. Drews, Robert Dorsey and Sylvia Natzke.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy for the period Bernice Jens, Betty Glashbrenner Doris Glashbrenner, Eugene Wichman, Francis Hofacker, Ivan Drews LeRoy Bast, Gladys Drews, Sylvia Natzke and John Hofacker.

School Students Hold Landing Day Program Pupils of the Hermsen school,

lown of Vandenbrock, observed Columbus day with a program under the direction of Miss Mildred Vandenberg, teacher. Taking part in the program were Eleanor Hermsen, Viola Vanden Heuvel, Dolores Hoelzel, Harry Vanden Boogaard, Louis Vosters, Gerald Kersten. James Vanden Heuvel, Gerald Van Asten, Theresa Vanden Boogaard. Mildred Hermsen, Betty Mae Van Asten, Mary Ann Ebben, Bernice Vanden Heuvel. Donald Hoelzel. Marvin Vosters and Leroy Van As-

Schedule Hearing on Assessment for Sewer

Objections to assessments for the installation of a sewer on Harriat 7:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. A licensed motor fuel distributor 2. Work on the sewer has been may be furnished with refund started using relief labor.

Of WPA Will Convene

WPA foremen and timekeepers of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet The claimant for the refund must counties will attend a meeting at prepare his own claim if capable 7:30 next Monday evening at the of doing so. If he is handicarped courthouse. Work procedures will in preparing his claim, an employed be discussed. Arrangements for the of the distributor, but not a truck meeting are being made by Lyle

START AUDIT Work on the third quarterly audit for the county has been started by the E. A. Dettman company, according to John E. Hantschel, Outa-Bernice Jens was placed on the gamie county clerk. The work will be completed in about 10 days.

> RECEIVES BOOKLETS John E. Hantschel, Outagamie

county clerk, has received a new shipment of game law booklets. er. On the C honor roll are Irene Hunters may receive copies upon Dorsey, Doris Glashbrenner, James application at his office at the court-

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The perfumes you wear outdoors It is the proper distribution of your should be different than those you chosen scent which makes a woman

your life out in the open, free from street skirt with perfume and tucking a saturated bit of cotton in the spring. Thus, in choosing one of side your bonnet. Put a dab on or a child in it, nobody with whom these, you avoid the siren school your jaunty feather. Such diffusing to exchange a word.

You cannot afford to be too lav- world to be able to come and go as Perfumes are really more de-lightful in the fresh air. Even on ish with a good perfume, but you he pleases and stay out with the city streets, where sooty smokey can make it serve you as it should. boys all night without any one lysmells are too prevalent, perfumes Just be cautious in the amount you ing awake listening for his key in the lock. Let him try sitting un in And quite true. If you are fortun- a few all-night sessions at poker,

Providing the fragrance is approp- perfume which compliments your riate for time and occasion. For as own personality why not play it up you know, nothing stimulates the to advantage? After all, we gals memory more than smells - and love perfumes, and we splash them man, it unfits him for the simple remind city about because we know that men life. That is why widowers remarry so soon. They can't stand the veritable breath of loveliness in freedom they have perhaps longed someone's problematical existence! for. Your husband will miss the him, the comfortable home you

As perfume is the final touch, to subtly but surely create a "per- of Careful Grooming" lists a few pitfalls! Send a self-addressed,

Better to Leave Husband for Awhile if He Appears 'Fed Up' To Determine

BY DOROTHY DIX Dear Miss Dix-I have been married ten years and have a small fa-

mily. Up until last year I have managed to keep my husband and family together, and I have been a good mother, wife and housekeeper. But my husband announces now that he is tired of domesticity; that he finds a wife and children boresome and cannot tolerate us any longer. He is very anxious for me to take the children and go away for a while, as he says he needs a rest from the family. I was a very successful business girl

in the wrong, but you can't argue with a

chances are that when he gets the

if they have quit killing beeves in

the slaughter houses. Let him try

cooking his own breakfasts and

Just now you and the children

bore him to tears and get on his

nerves. Let him find out how lonely

a house can be without a woman

good meals you have prepared for

the care you have taken of him.

send out the laundry and hasn't a

single clean collar; when he finds

that all he has got out of running

around with a wild crowd is a

headache, a stack of I.O.U.'s and

bills he has run up for things he

couldn't afford, why, then, domes-

ticity won't look so bad to him and

At least, that is the strong proba-

heart grow fonder.

taurants for a change.

before I was married and am offered a marvclous opportunity to go back into the business world, but I hesitate because I am afraid I would have to neglect my children. Do you advise me to go away for a while? I certainly do. Evidently your husband is fed up on domesticity and for the time being at least, you and the children are just poison to him. Of course, he is altogether

mental state like that. You just have to meet it with common sense.

So the thing for you to do is to pack up and get off just as soon as you thing he desires so much he will acter, and you will never wholly find that he doesn't want it after trust her. Sometimes the girl with all. Just now he growls over the a past has been the victim of ignorgood food you cook for him. When she has sinnned in loving and trustyou have beef he wonders why you didn't have mutton, and when you

pit into which she has fallen that

eating around in cafeterias and res- tears. The girl who has stumbled and fallen and who is truly repentant seldom repeats her offense, and if North a man is big enough and loves her Pass enough to really forgive her, he may take the risk of marrying her,

for she nearly always makes him a

true and faithful wife.

Just now he thinks it would be But , when a girl considers that the most delightful thing in the she has a right to stray down the primrose path whenever it looks alluring to her and a pleasing companion presents himself, and when she has no sense of wrong-doing or remorse, then the man who marries her may be absolutely certain that Believe me, he will come out of she will have no ideal of honor that the experience a wiser man, for will make her respect her marriage whatever else matrimony does to a

> It is often asserted that the young men of today do not demand chastity of their wives. If this is true, it is a sad thing for humanity for it will reduce us to the level of the

At any rate, a boy of 21 is too young to make a decision that will ards and accept new ones that go About the time he gets so that he against all of the traditions in can read over a menu from top to which he was reared. It takes a lot bottom without finding one single of sophistication and cynicism to thing on it that appeals to his apenable a man to shrug his shoulders petite; when he goes back home at over the things his wife has done night to a house that is dusty and stuffy and cluttered up, when he and that he suspects her of still finds out that he has forgotten to

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ably plain pumps. The real mission of vacations is Answer: Please, please do not

not to give wives and children a wear open-toed sandals with your change of air and climate. It is to give husbands and wives a change Perfectly plain white slippers of wedding dress, whatever you do. let the sore spots in their lives that from each other and a chance to brocade, would be suitable. have been made by the chafing of

If at the end of your experiment your husband is still bored with wrote my name as always, "Mrs. you and the children and still longs Richard Blank." Then I moved for freedom, you will be well adhome with my parents to the town vised to take the business oppor- in which I lived as a young girl. tunity that is offered you and be- Immediately every one began callcome self-supporting, for it will oncome self-supporting, for it will on-ly be a matter of time until a man my name as "Mrs. Mary Blank." I whose obligations rest so heavily let this slide without thinking much upon him will take some means of about it, but suddenly the "Mrs. Mary" has become distasteful, and I want so much to use my husband's Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a boy of Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a boy of name again. But how can one 21, very much in love with a girl change the habits of well meaning who has told me of an affair she has friends in such an instance, withhad with another boy, and says, "If

to marrying a clean, innocent girl in the telephone book, "Mrs. Rich-Hasn't a man a right to expect ard Blank," and tell a few of your such a wife? Does it really make very intimate friends how much any difference as to the type of you dislike the combination of you dislike the combination of girl she is or will be? Should I be "Mrs." with "Mary" and they in doing right in giving her up? I am time will tell others. Nobody could criticisze your doing this, because "Mrs. Mary" is one of the outstanding tabus of etiquette.

does not come up to your ideal of Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's company is having a three-day convention at a very smart hotel in a resort. The wives are to be inruled, headed by a colored picture cluded. I don't own evening clothes, -his name and address would be because in this small informal town almost too much riches. That can we never have occasion to wear come when he can get his note off them. Shall I need them at this

sage can be one word, and his mi- | Answer: You will not need realtials. Grandma or Aunt Eleanor meaning sleeveles and backless evening clothes, but you should have the type of dress that is too Trained from the beginning the much of an evening one to think children form the habit of thankful- of wearing it on the street. This is perhaps the best description I can taining, more uplifting, in the years give you. It is more a question of of our sojourn on this earth, I material than cut. Morevover, rehaven't met with it. Thankfulness member it is always better to be them in bacon fat and serve with night. or the beauty of the world, the no-simply dressed than overdressed.

Old Gardener Says:

Aim of Test Is General Ability

BY ELY CULBERTSON (This newspaper will present Autobridge playing boards to all readers who attain master raning in the national bridge

the Second Annual Self-Rating bave remedied matters. Bridge examination, I want to clariy some important points. First (as in the case of last year)

you are not expected to answer

Culbertson system. This is a test nounced as we were dining together of general bridge knowledge, not of recently. your ability to memorize (or look up in my books) the rule or illustiat it is criminal to go on deludtrations that will lead you to the ing my innocent patien's who have correct answers. Hence, followers utmost confidence in me. of other systems will have an absolutely equal chance with Culbertson players. Take slam bidding, from the field, and leave it to betpossibly can and leave him to the freedom he so ardently craves. The for instance. If you regularly use ter men than I. What would you the Blackwood convention, and advise, Dr. Crane?" make the proper bid in accordance DIAGNOSIS: with it, you will receive full credit, just as though you used the more the one described in the newspawidely known Culbertson 4-5 no pers some months ago where a trump convention. Indeed, if you California surgeon ing too much, and very often she is arrive by logical steps at the correct suicide becasuse he said he was have mutten he demands to know so remorseful for the wrong she has final contract, you do not have to maining his innocent patients and use only slam convention. TODAY'S QUESTIONS she wipes out her offense with her

Question 5. With neither side vulleagues denied his statements. nerable and North (your partner) the dealer, the bidding has proceed-

1 spade You [South] hold: ▲ K Q 10 8 6 5 ♥ A K Q 4 2 🔷 None 🚜 Q 4.

What call do you make now? Question 6. Both sides vulnerable. think he is a failure as a physician East, the opponent on your right. deals and bids one spade. You contrary? There must be a reason. (South) hold:

▲ None ♥ K 10 8 6 ♦ A J 8 5 3

What call do you make? TODAY'S HAND West, dealer.

> NORTH ♥ K J 10 7 3

> > **♠942**

WEST **▲ KJ8765 ♥ Q** 9 ♠ None SOUTH

♦ AKQ98732 North East South I heart 1 spade Z diam 3 diam. 4 clubs Double P252 P255 P250 4 spades Double Pass Pass East's bidding was pretty bad in

that he at no time actually showed his terrific club support. His three diamond bid implied it, but his later persistence with spades was not helpful to his partner. Incidentally, his three diamond cut bid was too strong, considering his meager hon-So YOU can't take it," obor trick holding. Six clubs would have been an absolute laydown, but West could not be blamed, under the circumstances, for doubling five diamonds. The spade three was opened and dummy's ace was play-Declarer immediately ruffed a club, cashed the diamond ace, and propinquity. If you two had been led to the dummy's jack, then any nearer there'd been a combusruffed dummy's last club. Now a heart was led toward dummy. The heart ace was marked in West's with her. "I might as well give up." hand for his opening bid; hence, she said ruefully. "I haven't a when West ducked, dummy's king chance now." was put up and a low heart was returned. East won with the queen, flapper. Well, maybe you're right. a club lead, discarded a spade (or you've made such an excellent bebi. could make no safe return. On However it would be too bad, vice versa), whereas to lead the ginning." spade king was to confine defenders to one spade trick. Declarer's fore-

insured his contract. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

▲85

NORTH

4 Q 7 443 *AKQJ964 WEST EAST ▲ K Q J to WK 1096 ¥85432 **♦** 1972 SOUTH ▲ A 6 ♥A J **♦ A K Q 10 8 6**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

A 10 8 2

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

Amateur garden makers who lobby beyond. A lunch counter have shady spots in their gardens with will find much pleasure in the growing of deglooth violet. The before the curb. Bridget followed plant, have very interesting flow-the into the lobby, across a linoers, three inches across, the colors? running from while to yellow and rose, and are attractive even after the desk, resignation in his eyes. the flowers have passed because of the richly mottled leaves they bear, bath, ordered Kathleen. If possible, give them a loose, gritty soil, with plenty of leaf mold. know as you could get to it, to-

Make leftover rice into cakes, fry maple sirup. They are delicious. (Copyright, 1938)

most of the moisture has disappeared, a hollow sound will be giv- as one of them stiffnecks, it ain't en out; if the earth is full of wa- no business of mine. Folks who The best way to water house good way to water plants in small or the other. Can't straddle fences plants is to give them a thorough pots is to set the pots in a basin in these parts." soaking and then permit them to of water, leaving them until the He closed the register and sat

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

A few months ago a California is deeply worried over the injury physician committed suicide be- to his children if a divorce takes cause he said he was failing his place. patients. Don't you believe it! I'll He feels that he win be guilty wager his case was a twin for Dr. of betraying those innocent young-Kelsey in today's problem. An sters who have utmost confidence

hour's interview with the Call- in him. Kelsey's wife, however, is Right now, virtually at the start fornia physician could probably the one who wants the divorce, for she is interested in another man. Kelsey finds himself in an emo CASE L-146: Kelsey P. aged 35, is tional muddle. He gees around a brilliant physician and surgeon.
"You know, I think, I'll give up brooding. First, he decides maybe t is best to let his wife get a diquestions on the sole basis of the my profession," he gloomily anirce. Then he thinks about his

committed

practicing an inferior brand of

medicine, even though his col-

I have had a number of profes-

sional men with this same complex.

Kelsey is not an inferior surgeon.

The facts do not correborate his

Then why should he develop this

lefeatism complex? Why should he

falsely accuse himself of deluding

those patients who rust in his

In other words, why should he

in the face of obvious facts to the

Psychological Transference

attractive youngsters. He is very

fond of them. But his married life

has been rather hectic. At the pres-

ent time I happen to know that he

and his wife are on the verge of

Being a combination of idealist

as well as medical sciennst, Kelsey

Kathleen Gregory: young, red-

haired member of the Gregory

clan which owns The Golden

Girl mine, traveling west in-

Bridget Riley: her companion.

Donald MacDonald: owner of

Yesterday: Outside the town

of Neutrality Kathleen meets

MacDonald for the first time

and immediately quarrels with

Neutrality

"I don't know what you're laugh-

"Just remembering a remark of

yours. All you'd need would be

tion they'd have heard in Spain."

Kathleen relaxed and laughed

"Hmm," mused Bridget. "Vapid

"Excellent," echoed Kathleen.

"Umhuhm. If MacDonald ever

he'll smother it. He'll know you

would never have started with a

Kathleen made no comment.

They had topped a sharp rise and

Neutrality lay below. Neutrality

consisted of a single street, straight

at one end, at the other curving

The straight end was evidently

pavement was full of holes.

the promise of warm food.

been looking at signs; hotel signs.

high stools opened onto it.

Resolutely, Kathleen pulled up

but one tub in the house and I don't

rerbal club."

into the distance.

signs."

started to laugh.

ing at," spat Kathleen.

The Stubborn Boy mine, hates

the Gregorys, Kathleen espe-

Kelsey is married and has two

self-depreciation.

ability and judgment?

"My surgery is slipping and I feel Like many fathers in such a situation, he is also inclined to dramatize the situation a bit, and become conscience-stricken over the affair, es-"I just wasn't cut out for medipecially as he thinks of his chil-

At this point he vaguely senses the similiarity between his trusting patients and his own children. psychological transference

This case is probably a twin for takes place. Misplaced Gallt

Kelsey suffers from a deep sense of guilt regarding his bloken home. This guilty feeling carries over to his professional practice. There is nothing wrong with the scientific medicine which he practices.

He is simply deluding himself not his patients. I have had such men from all professions who permitted marital failure to carry over lo their business fields.

It was said that Lincoln couldn't speak if his feet hurt Lim. Many ether men fail in their businesses or professions because their marital

life is unsatisfactory. A few weeks ago in Case L-134 I described a man who was st∈adily failing in business simply because his wife's frigidity wounded his sex vanity, with a resulting infernority that carried over to his business affairs. These are not at all

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention Or. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

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uncommon transferences.

Don't Marry The Man

MacDonalds.'

"Would you

begged Kathleen.

They stay on the side of the

mind telling me

street they're sellin'. No Gregory

would buy from a firm sellin' the

vhy they call this Neutrality?"

Achingly Tired

ed that cabin in two and run their

other. Then when the miners start-

all fired tired of havin' holes shot

Gregory miners were afightin', that

they marked off a portion where

they could shop in peace and quiet.

They called it the neutral zone and

that's how the town got its name."

Kathleen's eyes had been grow-

ing larger and brighter as the man

talked. Why hadn't her people told

her fascinating tales like these?

asked, eagerly.

Psychologist Northwestern University

children, and says he'll never per-

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"Well, ma'am, it was this way. for this Anne Adams patern. Write MacDonald and Old Angus Gregory plainly size, name, address and ived in a cabin up the hill. When style number. hey had their fight neither would

Send for your copy of Anne give up to the other, so they divid-Adams' Winter Pattern book-and pick the style "finds" of the season road down the hill, side of each for your new wardrobe! See the smartest of clothes easily stitched ed comin' in, they took to buildin' from the simplest of patterns! Fashalong side of the road they was representin'. Then come the women suits, coats and accessories! Every folks. They didn't have many bon-thing from alluring party wear to nets in those days and they got so sports togs and at home frocks! Slenderizing modes for the matron! in 'em, while the MacDonald and Kiddies' outfits too! Lovely lingerie! Gifts for everyone from Dad to the Baby! Write today! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents. Twen-

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> ty-five cents for both when ordered

"What started the feud?" she "Would a room with twin beds" suffice?" "Well, now ma'am, don't know "With an adjoining bath, a hayas I could say. Don't think I ever mow would suffice." Kathleen in-

The room did not resemble a

haymow. After the sketchy tour-

ing her purse on a dresser, uttered

Catamount In Person

Alarmed, Bridget whirled Kath-

leen away from the mirror. "What

Kathleen, and as Bridget hurried

ed would quell hysterics, Kath-

leen did not add, "So much for my

dreams of blinding him with my

Half an hour later, enveloped in

a camel's-hair robe the shade of

beauty at first sight."

formed him fervently.

Kathleen sighed wearily. Romance had died and she was cold ists cabins they had found along the way, it seemed luxurious. Forand hungry and wanted a bath. Never in all of her years had she getting her role, Kathleen tipped the bellhop as though he were refelt as grimy, as achingly tired.

"To be loyal, or to be clean, that sponsible for its comfort, then layis the question." "Looks like you could do with a shrill laugh. Like the horn of the

a bath," confessed the proprietor MacDonald car, the laugh grew in as though ashamed of being a intensity until it verged on hysteria. traitor.

Kathleen, at first indignant, laughed suddenly. "Then we'd betthe business thoroughfare, one side explain to the Gregorys we'll ter try the other hotel, and please are you laughing at?" at least. The left side was brightly patronize their hostelry when they "I . . . I just learned what a cat-amount looked like," confessed lighted. Colored signs whirled be-indulge in some plumbing." "Twon't do a mite of good." away to draw the hot tub she hop-

fore plate glass windows. A queue of people waited before the ensighed the man. "Not that they trance of a motion picture theater. The lights on the right side were world; my father worked for them aren't the finest people in the few and far between. The shops before me, but they . . . well looked drowsy, ill kept. Even the things didn't look so bad when Old Angus was livin' and before young Bridget, who had been reading Donald took charge and started signs, burst out with a sudden. building a new MacDonald side." 'Cleo, do you realize everything

Back at the wheel of the car. Back at the wheel of the car, pink, she curled up on the bed to Kuthleen looked at Bridget. And relax in sensuous pleasure. on the left side is MacDonald and on the right, Gregory? Look at the to think I'm part owner of that wreck," she said in disgust. Kathleen groaned. She had

bright, it was warm and it was mo- play of weird blue lights which re-The MacDonald had a tiled front. yellow lights and the windows of dern. A uniformed bellboy was at the curb by the time they had stopthe grill room were steamy with, ped. Before they could ask, he had assured them a garage man would The Gregory boasted only a blue call for their car immediately, as the globe above the entrance, a dim

storm would strike any moment

The clerk was young and affable. The suites were all occupied

her into the lebby, across a line-leum covered floor, where a shirtsleeved proprietor leaned across "Two rooms with a connecting "Sorry ma'am, but there ain't

more than one tub?" she de-

her hair; that hair curled in tiny ringlets by the steam, her cheeks The storm had struck. She had spent a few moments at the win-The MacDonald was clean, it was dow watching the pyrotechnical disrealed mountains towering apove Continued on page 1\$



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converted by the control of the commercial men do?"

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But I the 15 miss of above the waste out of the blood. These possons ray start negging backach parents and renool teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envethis one with muff-purse to match (coin preferred) for this pattern dry out partially before they are top soil begins to change color, in- back, mouth pleated into lines of -both done in plain crochet with to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern watered again. With a little ex-dicating that the moisture has displeasure. perience the flower lover can tell reached it. It is always best to use by tapping the pot whether or not lukewarm water. ties directions for set; an illustra- number, your name and address. MacDonald or Gregory? What do (Copyright, 1938) the soil has become dry. When (Copyright, 1938) the commercial men do?"

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freshing as the first pussy willows! ate enough to possess a pleasing

also mixes brews of her own, and learn to be meticulously groomed have made for him, the responsishe instructs American women how before using it. My leaflet "Don'ts bilities you have taken off of him,

"Whatever you do," she cautions, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it, "do not concentrate your perfume Address me care of this paper.
on one small part of your being." (Copyright, 1938) Children Should be Taught to

Show Gratitude for Kindness

BY ANGELO PATRI If people only knew how a heartfelt Thank You, heals and warms and comforts the heart of him who receives it, they would go about looking

for things to be thankful for and expressing the appreciation they feel. he will begin to count the days un-This is particularly true about the appreciation of children for the til you and the children will come kindnesses they receive from father and mother and family. Two often | home. they take all that comes without a word of acknowledgement. They when very young, do not understand that thanks are due for what they receive, and it is our duty to teach them all about it. I do not mean the feeling of personal indebtedness for material things, although some of that is certainly not amiss, but the deeper, spiritual expression of appreciation for the love and care and sacrifice that makes their lives happy. Teach a child to smile in appreciation of some little personal service

such as a toy restored, a door opened, a blanket tucked about him. That smile will make him happier in spirit and it will encourage the love that others are so eager to offer him. The way to teach a child to smile in appreciation is to do so yourself, and to praise the little one for his smiling thanks. He need say nothing More appreciation can be expressed by a smile than in words of a set

But the formula is needed, too.

As soon as a child can print a Teach him to say Thank You after word let it be Thanks - Thank the smile. And as he grows, in you, and his name so that he can speech-power teach him to add the send a note of appreciation and name of the person who has no thanks to those who remember him ticed him and helped him. "Thank and take the trouble to let him you, Granny," accompanied by a know it. It is a good idea to teach a smile, has much more weight than, child that he is not to use a gift different personalities get healed. "Thanks," uttered absently, briefly, until he has written his "thank and impersonally. That touches no- you" note. Get it off while the enbody, not even the child who says thusiasm is at its height. The job it, and is not worth the breath it will be easier and its spirts better. Every child needs a pad of paper,

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J. J. J.

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ness; and if there is one more susbility of its people, our friends, for the grace of God, gives one an attitude toward life that belittles grief and magnifies joy.

Mr. Pairl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on

I think you will be still more

miserable if you marry a girl who

womanhood, for always between

you will be that stain on her char-

Dear Mrs. Post: Does it matter

bility, and at any rate it is the one chance you have of getting him back. Try it, and when you go, don't even write him a letter. very much what kind of slippers Above all, don't suggest that he join the bride wears so long as they are you. Make him feel that you can v hite to go with her white wedding perfectly well get along without dress? I have same sandals that him. If anything can rouse his in- are cut out in the toe and heel, terest in you and the children, that and as they are in good condition will. There is a lot of truth in the I thought I could wear them as my old adage that absence makes the wedding shoes, but a friend tells me they should be satin, and prefer-

"Mrs. Mary" Dear Mrs. Post: For several years sight in ruffing away dummy's two has a suspicion that you came out after the death of my husband I clubs before attacking hearts had to vamp a right-of-way from him.

you don't like the way I am you out hurting them? Answer: "Have your can look for seme one else." All my leards engraved "Mrs. Richard life I have always looked forward Blank," have your name inserted visiting

Evening Clothes

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State Society Warns Whooping Cough May be Fatal to Infant

serious and fatal disease in infancy most any person who has seen or and early childhood," the State heard whooping cough can make

"The younger the infant, the more period. the mortality rate in the young is frequent. shockingly high. That is particularly important when one realizes three years of life.

lasting protection, is conferred usu- exposure of other children especialally by one attack. A second attack ly infants. Persons, in the third practically never occurs in child-stage, do not carry this disease, hood. But occassionally, a second "There are two ways of prevently in women who are taking care of school and away from other chilof children who have the disease. dren until the cough is better. Sec-Three Stages

by three stages or periods in its physician during the second six

are the usual symptoms of a 'com- gether. mon cold' such as a running nose ally during the night.

cough stage. This stage may last of life" from three to five weeks. There are spells of coughing-often worse at night. These spells may be fre-

Madison-"Wilooping cough is a are typical and if there is a whoop, Howard Scott, New York, medical society said in its weekly the diagnosis during the second

dangerous it is for him to have 3. The declining cough stage or whooping cough. Infants of but one the recovery stage. This may last will deliver a public lecture at 8:30 or two months have been known two or three weeks or more. The to contact whooping cough and cough is less severe and grows less

Prevent Exposure "Because whooping cough is conwhooping cough occur in the first cough (in the first stage) and all "Permanent immunity, that is it is most important to prevent the

attack may occur in adult life, ing whooping cough. First, parents 14 in Cleveland, Ohio, and ends at When this does happen, it is usual should keep the coughing child out ondly, there are available now im-"Whooping cough is an acute, con- munizing vaccines, which if given tagious disease and is characterized in the proper dosage by the family months of life will in all probabil-1. The catarrhal or 'cold' stage. ity postpone whooping cough for at This lasts about ten days. There least four years or prevent it alto-

"Parents who wish to protect and a cough with possibly a little their children from possible death Former Pupil Named fever. The cough is noted especi- as a result of whooping cough, will have them immunized early in life, 2. The paroxymal or spasmodic preferably in the second six months

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Technocrat Head Will Speak Here

Will Talk at Chapel Saturday

Howard Scott, New York, director in chief of Technocracy, Inc. frain. Saturday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Scott will trace the history of explain its analysis of the price that fully half the reported cases of tagious from the beginning of the system and outline technocracy's had been ordered served in the foyer," supplemented Kathleen synthesis for control to replace the the time thereafter for many weeks financial and political control of the present system.

This will be Scott's fourth appearance in Appleton and vicinity. third of a tour which started Oct. Phoenix, Ariz., in December.

While in Appleton, Scott's headquarters will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive. Friday night, Scott will address a closed meeting of the Appleton unit of the organization at the Wettengel building. An informal supper will be held for him at the Copper Kettle Sunday night.

Secretary at School Jean Finn, daughter of Mr. and

Don't Marry The Man

Continued from page 14 them, and now was conscious of rain flaying the windows and of the radiator purring a soothing re-

smiled a little at her obser- House, It's going to be a honey." vance of such trivial things. Never had she been as keenly aware of came into the eyes of the Irish girl physical well being Chilled and but there was only flippancy in her technocracy from its birth in 1919, bone weary, the room and the bed voice. "Two baths to every room?" warmed and cradled her. Dinner

room and she was hungry as she had never been hungry before. And she had become vitally in- a waitress behind him. Kathleen terested in the town of Neutranty, looked up to find pale blue eyes Her grandfather had become come- focused on her in wide admira-The Appleton talk will be Scott's thing more than a beard and a bel- tion; the tray in the uplifted hand lowing voice. She'd seen him only slanting at a perilous angle.

once, his last visit East when she was seven. He had lived at the mine and marveled at his son's preference, of the East. He had even regretted sending young Angus East to school Teachers Will Elect for he had never returned save for

She must learn more about the early days, about the finding of the cation association convention will gold. . . . about the feud. . . . She thought then of Donald Mac- pleton Education association at

Donald. Did one inherit haireds? c'clock this afternoon at Morgan She had hated the man before she school. The convention will be knew his identity and he certainly held in Milwaukee. bore no love for her. He had been charming to Bridget. Kathleen's eyes were narrowed

Mrs. F. R. Finn, 212 N. Lawe street, Here was a challenge. A man who has been employed as secretary to not only ignored, but openly in-A. G. Oosterhous, principal at Roo- sulted her must be reduced to his sevelt Junior High school. Miss proper place. And it was this Donqent or they may occur only three mour, has taken over operation of Finn is a former student of Roose- ald MacDonald who had built this DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist 21 or four times in twenty-four hours the Cicero Cheese factory which he velt school and a graduate of the hotel was it? Well, she'd build one and there may be no whoop. If purchased recently from Dallas commercial course at Appleton across the street that would make the spasms or spells of coughing Puls. this one look like a hovel.

When Bridget came in from he bath, Kathleen was at the desk. "Wiring for a rescue crew?" she

"No." murmured Kathleen, "I'm drawing plans for a new Gregory . look of pride and tenderness

"And a free-for-all showers in the "Do I hear the rattle of dishes," There was a busboy at the door

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Tomorrow: Sparks fly again.

Delegates to Parley

Delegates to the Wisconsin Edube elected at a meeting of the Ap-



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of Brauer's Clothing Stores

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Suit or O'coat

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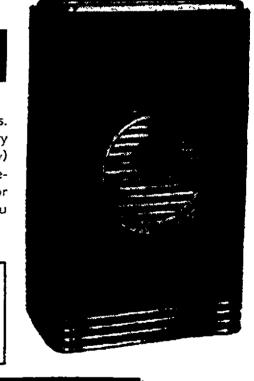
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LAWRENCE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD ISN'T VERY LARGE BUT IT HAS POWER

Here's the Lawrence college football squad which battles | Lawrence, has been drilling his charges on pass defense | Coach Bernie Heselton; kneeling. Tom Gettelman, manager, date in their football wars with four wins, three over strong stressed. Midwest conference opponents. But whether the spirit of The squad, eight members of which will be making their offset numerous injuries and bruises remains to be seen.

homecoming and the final home game of the season can last home appearance, is rear row, left to right, Art Kaem- Hobbs, sophomore manager. Assistant Coach Ade Dillon mer, Allan Mattmiller, Bob Anderson, Bob Everett, Vincent and Leroy Lubenow, tackle, were not present when the pic-This week Coach Bernie Heselton, in his first year at Jones, John Hastings, Ed Hahn, Bob Braun, Ralph Siebold, ture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Carroll college Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting and his ball carriers on Low to take advantage of interfer- Jack Crawford, Dick Garvey, Ken Buesing. Co-captain Joe field in the feature attraction of the annual homecoming ence. The final workout of the week is scheduled for this Maerizwiler. Co-captain Albert Novakofski, Jack Bodilly, celebration. The Vikings have been doing quite well to evening at which time the offensive assignment swill be Jack Barnard, Jack Nystrom; seated, left to right, Bob Shockley, Don Weldman, Bob Hrudka, Bill Hatten, Sid Ottman, Stan Zwergel, John Bachmann, Mike Galko, William

under certain conditions.

to the point where they won't be little of the yardage he has gotten

too troublesome, Heselton has been in past seasons. In some instances

spending a lot of time on reserves. linemen haven't been carrying out

Punting Gets Attention

stead of booting straight into it.

kicks 60 yards or so.

last heavy drill.

Ripon and Beloit.

That means that several of the

boys will be playing their final

home game. And among them are

Obbie Novakofski and Joe Maertz-

wiler the co-captains, Mike Galko,

Jack Crawford, Allan Mattmiller,

William Hatten, Don Weidman and

Milwaukee - They laughed when

Line Coach Tarzan Taylor of the

Marquette football team told fans

last summer that he would have the

greatest center of them all this fall

dist and Kansas State.

The Viking dressing room is fair-

Novakofski's punting has come

Lawrence Gridders Work on Defense as They

Because several key members of

the club are taking their workouts

together Saturday depends the out-

Scouting information on the Pio-

neers also has been rehearsed at

ber of the squad who doesn't know

For Win Saturday

Ned Demming, New Lon-

don, May be Given

Starting Assignment

games in which they have been un-

defeated was broken last Saturday

by Lake Forest college. Carroll

plans to invade Appleton this Sat-

urday to attone for the bitter 13-7

defeat ministered by the Foresters.

in 1935 that Carroll College defeat-

ed Lake Forest 19-7 and began the

long march of 17 victories and two

school that started the string broke

the Foresters have ever scored over

57 minutes of the game, gaining 13

first downs to the Foresters' three.

Carroll one-yard line and a Carroll

John Breen will attempt this week

to gloss up a weak pass offense

which completed only five out of 22

against Lawrence. Pat Higgins. Mil-

waukee, other regular guard, did

not play Saturday because of a bad

it last Saturday, the first victory Ralph Siebold.

Carroll outplayed Lake Forest for Refunds for Unplayed

ed the best it has all year. Coach had used them for book marks.

It was on an October afternoon

Pioneers Point

come of the game.

Greatest Halves of 1937 College Ball to Clash at Packer Stadium Sunday

PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Washington 7, Detroit 5. New York 17, Philadelphia 7, Green Bay 35, Brooklyn 7. Chicago Bears 34, Chicago Cardinals 28.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Chicago Cardinals at Detroit. Cleveland vs. Bears at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington.

WEDNESDAT

REEN BAY — Cecil Isbell and Byron (Whizzer) White, the two greatest halfbacks in 1937 intercollegiate football, will be opponents here Sunday when the Green Bay Packers rub noses Blood's Pittsburgh Pirates in a National Football league game at the City stadium. The kickoff is at 2 o'clock.

The tilt with the Pirates is a fitting climax to the Packers' home season and Coach E. L. Lambeau of Green Bay hopes to ring the gong with another victory before the team takes the road for games against Cleveland. Chicago Bears, Detroit and New York. Isbell to Get Trophy

Isbell will be specially honored World's fair trophy for being the outstanding gridder in the Chicago Tribune All Star game at Soldiers field, Aug. 31, will be awarded to the Packers' newest backfield sensation.

Arch Ward, sport editor of the Chicago Tribune, will make the presentation to Isbell while Christhe glad hand to the famous graduate from Purdue.

worth going miles to see and, from some maneuvering. the way the tickets are selling.

Blood Pilot

Johnny Blood, once the toast of Green Bay for his pass-grabbing ability, is in the midst of his second year as pilot for the Pirates. His Pittsburghers have two notable victories to their credit this season. Brooklyn was' taken into camp by a 17 to 3 count while New York bit the dust to the tune of 13 to 10. Both these contests were staged in the metropolitan

on the 1936 championship team, is serving as assistant coach of the Pirate squad. He handles the line and every once in a while steps: into action himself when the going gets rough. In his day "Kies" was one of the best forwards that ever flanked a snapper-back.

Walter Kiesling, a Packer guard

DANOWSKI TOP PASSER

trenched himself in first place in season. week of play. Big Ed, former Fordham flash, has completed 45 out of 76 tosses for 523 yards for a 59 per cent average.

By continuing his present race. Danowski will establish two new individual records for the season. He is two passes a game ahead of the 1937 schedule of Sammy Baugh, who completed 81 passes for a new National League mark a year ago. and he will also shade by a few yards Baugh's 11 game mark of 1,127 yards gained on completions. There are five players in the league who have an average of 50

Prepare for Annual Homecoming Struggle AWRENCE college football points of blocking and interference what his opponents are apt to do squad got in another long were threshed out. per cent or better, unprecedented evening of defense against

bins, Arkansas flinger in his first year of professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, jumped to: second in passing this week with 40 yards and a 54 per cent average. Bernie Heselton spent considerable

White Leads Ground Gainers Although Whizzer White, Pitts- warn them and show them. burgh, and Max Krause, Washington, were idle last Sunday, no one custed them from first and second 216 yards to his credit and Krause the lads don't catch one or two traded from Pittsburgh to Brooklyn, improved his third place position by joining White and Krause his charges that their record against in the 200 yard class, but his 201 passses this season has been good,

Don Hutson, Green Bay end, and Ward Cuff, Giants back, broke ments. Hutson has tallied 31 points, intend to take it in stride with conand is being pressed by Clarke fidence born of the knowledge they Farkas, Washington, are tied for A bit of polishing here or there will third with 25 points each. Cuff has make them tough.

Weyauwega Highs to Play First Game of Six-Man Football

ty Walsh, World's fair sport direc- High school 6-man football squad boxers who appeared on the first three minutes of the Cub office likely will be re- squad after missing a couple drills both in the first three minutes of the Cub office likely will be re- squad after missing a couple drills. tor, will also be on hand to take and all students are anxiously wait- night's card of the Pan-American part in the ceremonies and extend ing for tomorrow when Weyauwego plays its first game in the his-tory of the school. It also will be First of the United States ama-Isbell and White have ever played wega people to see a 6-man footagainst each other and the foot- ball game. The boys will be in their holds the national title. He outball experts are licking their chops new suits. The game will be with pointed Guillermo Porteiro of Uruin anticipation of the backfield Bear Creek at 3 o'clock on the fair guay easily. duel between the two super-stars. grounds. The Weyauwega High

tors in the "ringside" seats at the as ends, Ralph Gehrke, center: win by outpointing Gerardo Fer-Howard Radtke, quarterback; Bill nandez of Chile. Hanamann, Lloyd Nelson or Kenneth Prentice as halfackbs.

at this stage of the race, Jack Rob-

forward passes last evening at Whiting field as it prepared for its homecoming struggle with Carroll under heat lamps and in hot baths in for a few corrections this week. college here Saturday afternoon. Girded with the knowledge that completions out of 73 tosses for 474 Carroll uses a lot of passes. Coach

Baugh is third with 23 out of 38 for time with all of his backs and if they let a runner get behind them bumps and on whether they hold it won't be because Heselton didn't The Vike mentor also laid much emphasis on the interception of length and there is hardly a memplace in ground gaining. White has passes by the Vikes and if some of

Scrapper Farrell, recently and gallop for fair gains it will be surprising. Heselton also reminded yards was just seven yards short of far better than that of any team taking over Krause's second place. the Vikes have met. Vikes Confident

There's no wild-eyed feeling their first place tie in scoring and about homecoming on the part of field goal kicking and now hold un- the Viking gridders. The game means a lot and all that but they Hinkle, a Green Bay teammate, have a great offense and that they who has 29 points. Cuff and Andy aren't the worst team on defense.

booted four field goals to lead. The week's drills also have seen Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn by one. Heselton working with his backs on There was no change in the first interference. He pointed out that three positions in pass receiving, in several cases last week the atbut Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinals, tack stumbled because the ball carboosted his total to 26 catches. Hut- rier was too far from his interferson is second with 20, and Bill ence and that there was no way of tie games that lasted until the same this Sunday as the New York Smith, Cardinals, and Joe Carter, setting up an opponent for a block. Philadelphia, are tied for third Tuesday evening the squad held a semi-scrimmage in which the fine

3 of 4 U.S. Boxers Win In Pan American Bouts But a long pass completed on the

Buenos Aires, Argentina - (1) -Weyauwega - The Weyauwega Three of the four United States championships won their bouts last

It will be a football exhibition school band will play and will do ed by beating Maimo Valdez of Peru in a fast featherweight bout The Weyauwega stars are Le and Joe di Carlo, welterweight, there will be some 20,000 specta- Roy Grancorbitz and Gilman Hertz from Rochester, N. Y., added a third

James Reddick, a light heavyweight from St. Louis, was defeat-A large crowd of supporters is ed by Carlos Berta of Argentina for expected to help the boys to vic- the United States team's only detory.

Medwick "Almost Sure" to Be With Reds Next Season

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -- R>- Marquette

hasn't got a football captain, but it has no less than 20 high school captains on its varsity squad. . . Lou Smith, who usually knows what he is talking about. writes in the Cincinnati Inquirer Ed Dnaowski, New York Giants that Joe Medwick is almost a "sure ace forward passer, further en-shot to wear a Red uniform next What do you mean the closest race the aerial depart- "almost." Lou? . . . Mike Jacobs is ment has developed in the history due back from the east Friday with of the National Football league, ac- an important announcement relacording to statistics for the sixth tive to a Joe Louis-Max Baer bout in I'm Francisco in the spring. . .

> Apparently running doesn't run in the San Romani family. Archie who used to do his stuff on the track (and how) for Emporia, Kans.) Teachers, a brother, Egideo, who plays a cornet and mends watches, also at Emperia. . . . Living up to its reputation for brother combinations, South Carolina had two of them against Davidson last week. . . Frankie Frisch catches on with the Giants, don't be sur-

prised. . . That's what the New York papers are saying. .

Imagine the guy's surprise: On sitting down to rest at halftime. Jack Dorflinger, South Carolina tackle, landed on a burr (you'll do that sometimes, you know)... And in the next period he drave right through to touchdown ... Elmer Hackney. Kansas State's fine fullback, it so jittery they won't let him start a game. . . I can't understand why Grimes, Durocher and all these guys get so steamed up over managing the Dodgers. . . None of them has lasted more than a year or so.

. Les Bruckner of Michigan State is a fair weather football player—and admits it. . . In hts six years of football (four in high school) he has yet to play on a rainy day. . . In four games played to date, Ar- believed King had "started to

on passes, with five different

downs. Though the Pioneers fought some time to come. back the rest of the game they! The Cubs' office, still busy mak-This will be the first game that the first chance for many Weyau- teurs to appear was Bobby Carroll. The Pigneers even in flyweight from Trenton, N. J., who they have all season. They failed to World series tickets which never

The guard situation looks far from promising. Oscar Perren, Waukesha, a guard and the only two-letman on the squad, was hospitalized after the Lake Forest game because of exhaustion and a head injusy and is not expected to play

leg which is not showing improvement. To strengthen this spot, Breen is pleaning to shift Bob Jacobson. 185 pound fullback from Vicksburg, Miss., into the line. On the strength of his offensive showing Saturday against the Foresters, Ned Demming, New London, Wis., halfback, may get the starting

Harvey Maahs, Beloit, and Louis Beach, Evanston, Ill., are the other possibilities as left-half starters. **Boxer Facing Charge in**

call at this post against the Vikings.

Death of His Opponent Rockland, Me. - Roy Worcester. Bangor heavyweight, faced arraignment today on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of 21 year old Henry L. King. Worcester, Mass., fighter in a 10round bout.

King, one-time New England amateur champ, collapsed and died as the bell rang ending his match with Worcester last night. He fell just after taking a blow on the head, but State Police Lieu-

tenant J. Edward Marks said he

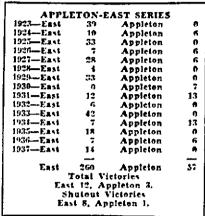
kansas has scored five touchdowns crumple" before the blow landed. King, who would have observed sophomores making their pay-off his 22nd birthday tomorrow, weighed 190. Worcester 205.

East Green Bay Hi Sass Victory Over Vander Velden Sees Victory Over Terrors Tomorrow

Wallenfang Is Doing Well in His Place

GEEN BAY—When Green Bay East steps onto the City sta-dium turf Friday night against will mark the Red Devils' 100th Fox quire their 26th consecutive victory

Currently, the Appleton-East ix is the most important thing



on the local high school calendar. West is favored to beat Fond du Lac, but by no such a margin as it wandered through the weak Sheboygan Central team here last

East also is picked over Appleton, this idea depending upon the dividual honors in the City Major Terrors' effectiveness in halting league during matches at Arcade the burning Red Devil overhead week when Don Josephs, senior quarterback, was injured early in the Oshkosh game, and Coach Tom Hearden wasn't positive yesterday that Joesphs will be able to play against Appleton, although the E. Sternard smashed a 621 series

Played Fine Game Fortunately, George Wallenfang the winners with a 223 game and At least five members of his start- assignments, the passes from center and guided the Red Devils to both ing eleven are nursing bruises and has been slow and Obbie has been their touchdowns in the 13 to 0 vic-Wallenfang will start at quarter Friday if Josephs' injury

> Schmidt hammered 212 and 203 for ly well pasted up with reports on and the squad generally is in exthe winners. Vander Velden repthe Pioneers from downstate scribes cellent condition. Once the Apresented Mellow Brew's best efforts with a 529 series. who have seen the team in action, pleton game is past, the team can Each writeup has notations by Hes- ease up a bit, for it only will have Krogh Paint Co. as R. Kranbusch elton. Also, the chart of last week's games against the two Sheboygan win over Monmouth is posted with outfits prior to the East-West strugand J. Behnke bagged an even 200. several comments indicating the gle Nov. 9. West, once Fond du Vike mentor wasn't exactly pleased Lac is disposed of, has only Osh-O. Baurain topped the losers with with what happened, for instance kosh between it and the annual when the team punted after the intra-city clash.

> > Officials here Friday night will be Van Dusen, referee; Wilke, umpire: and Huebner, headlinesman,

TERRORS ON PASS DEFENSE Appleton High school gridders worked against forward passes last 2011. Edmonton. (4). evening at the West Spencer street field as they prepared for Friday night's invasion of Green Bay City stadium to meet East, The Terrors Games Keep Cubs Busy Chicago - (P- The Chicago Cubs and Bill Burton hardly has the finprobably would just as soon forget esse of a Benny Allard or other

however, looked the strongest that money for 1929, 1932 and 1935 most of the heaving. get the breaks they have had in have been turned in for refunds. Marquette 11 at Full previous games but their attack, Four 1932 tickets showed up two

Strength for Struggle particularly along the ground look- weeks ago, the owner explaining he

Milwaukee- W- The Marquette university football squad, restored to full strength for the first time in three weeks, went through tapering-off workouts today for Saturday's game here with undefeated Texas Christian.

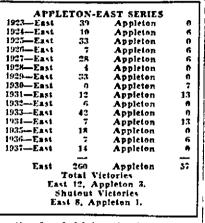
in Ray Apolskis, 185 pound sophomore from Fenger High school, Chiwere in uniform yesterday as Coach cago. But they aren't laughing row Paddy Driscoll staged the final Apolskis, alternating between cenheavy offensive scrimmage in brisk weather that keyed up the gridders.

ter and guard, has been stamped as the outstanding man on the field As a precautionary measure Eddie in Marquette's first three game-Niemi, senior center who has recovwith Wisconsin, Southern Methoered from a leg injury, was kept on the sidelines.

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Josephs May be Lost but

the Appleton Terrors, the occasion River Valley conference football game, and they'll attempt to ac-



Stacks (3)

alleys Tuesday evening. Jenss Closuffered a blow last thiers walloped the maples for high 202, 213 and 222 for a 637 series. F Felt put together games of 211, 229 in the hopes of hurrying injuries too, in the hopes that he'll get a coach thinks he will. as Jenss Clothiers won two games from Adler Brau. E. Witzke topped

keeps him on the shelf.

East acquired no other ailments,

Holds Job Well

safety with Lubenow booting place Because the Lawrence freshmen sonnel this week, announcing that with his 237 and K. Booth showed are playing this afternoon, no all of his regulars are holding 212. J. Strebl paced the losing quint scrimmage was slated for the Vikes. their jobs well However, a dummy drill and con- tive victories tucked away, the Red had 206. Waukesha—Carroll's string of 19 siderable individual instruction is Devils now are working under conin the books as the squad holds its siderable pressure. Hearden is gunning for the state record of 31. set Saturday's game is the last home at Milwaukee East division by Berappearance of the Vikings this seanie Heselton, present Lawrence colson. After Saturday they invade lege mentor, several seasons ago.

all of Sheboygan.

fumble, recovered by Lake Forest all about their recent World series members of the East backfield.

the game, led to rapid-fire touch- minded of that Yankee massacre for and while Sample was out he wasn't being used in any capacity.

ing refunds to holders of tickets for the Terrors took the ball and toss-The Pioneers, even in defeat, the unplayed sixth game, bolds ed a few with George Swamp doing Storto, center, Oct. 12: Ray Apol-, crly played with the Philadelphia

All injured members of the squad

Paces Atlas Embossers Wegner, Sternard To Industrial Bowl-Roll 237 and Felt · ing League Lead

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D. Wenzlaff pounded games

605 series while E. Jocks rolled

Conway Hotel retained its first

place tie with a 2-game victory over

Mellow Brew. C. Tornow crashed

222 game and 605 series and R.

Stack's Tavern grand slammed

hung up a 232 game and 562 series

Hormel Good Food won the odd

game from Small's Optometrists as

5. Bauman rattled a 233 game and

with a 550 series and J. Doerfler

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fia. - Jim Bowden, 171,

Jacksonville, outpointed Eddie

Montreal - Al McCoy, 1814, Bos-

Baltimore -- Cowboy Howard

Milwaukee - If Coach Paddy

Driscoll of the Marquette univer-

sity football team were to note this

month that his men were out of

condition, he might be able to

of his Golden Avalanchers have

blame it on birthday cakes, Eight

Dreher, 169, Los Angeles, (10).

Davenport, 137, Baltimore, (10).

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YLE Vander Velden pounded a

256 game from scratch as At-

las Embossers moved into the Industrial league lead during matches at Arcade alleys last night Wadhams Oil keglers improved their standing with high team scores Wilbur Strutz of Johnson Shoe Rebuilders annexed individual s**eries** honors with a big count of 659. Atlas Embossers swept its match with Al's Tavern and dropped the losers into last place. Vander Velden

showed a 609 series while R. Nabbefeld grooved games of 201 and 213 and O. Kranzusch uncorked a 205 Wadhams Oil cleaned the Montgomery Ward clock for three games as Ollie Goessens rattled a 233 game and 620 series. Joe Reyenbeau

cracked a 213 ga he and Fred Yelg 211 for the winners. Jim Iverson rolled a 545 series for the losing Post-Crescent Wins: The only other team to score a 3-

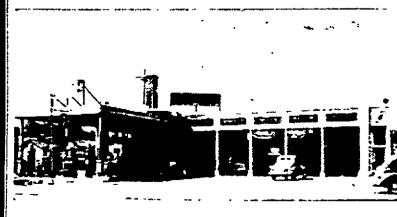
game victory last night was, believe Turn to Page 18

Pro Grid Notes

Detroit - When 42,850 chstomers howed up to watch the Detroit-Washington game at Briggs Stadium here last Sunday. Detroit became the third National Football league city to establish a new attendance record this year. Previously, the Redskins and the New York Giants attracted 37.500 clients ton, knocked out Oliver Shanks, to set a new mark in Washington and the Lions and Packers drew 24.000 customers to hang up a new record in Green Bay. Scott, 137, Washington, defeated El

Cleveland - Bob Davis, the Cleveland Rams' nifty halfback recruit from the University of Kentucky, surprised his teammates recently by eloping to Louisvalle where he married Miss Jean Mc-Vean of the Phillipine Islands.

Chicago - End Edgar "Eggs" their birthdays in October. They in- Manske, released by the Pittsburgh After a session at stopping passes clude Don Vosberg, end. Oct. 3: Pirates, has been signed by the Chuck Peifer, tackle. Oct. 6: Joe Chicago Bears. Manske, who formskis, center, Oct. 19; Carl Siefert, Eagles and the Bears, before being tackle. Oct. 22; Jim Briggs, center, sold by the latter team to the Pi-Oct. 24, and Johnn Maltsch, half, rates, starred as an under-graduate and Jack Belser, quarter, Oct. 26. at Northwestern,



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Four of First Ten Grid Teams Will be Tested Saturday

Others to Have Comparatively Easy Sailing; Gophers Idle

YORK—(I)—The struggle for the mythical national football championship, a prize as hard to nail as Red Grange was in an open field, eases off a bit Saturday. Of the ten teams leading the Associated Press poll, only four head into heavy weather.

If things are less heetle for the leaders, there is no peace in the second ten where the schedule promises plenty of action and consequent changes in the rankings.

California, third, Notre Dame, fifth, Santa Clara, sixth, and Syracuse, tenth, are the leaders facing the sternest opposition.

The Golden Bears oppose Washington, due to bust out and win a big one; Notre Dame meets Carnegie Tech, always tough for the Irish and tougher than ever after smearing Holy Cross' unblemished record; Santa Clara takes on Arkansas, a team that can and will pass at every opportunity, and Syracuse must battle not only the inevitable let down following the Cornell game but a rough, tough Michigan State team.

Gophers Idle

The others have what looks like easy sailing. Minnesota is in. The Gophers don't play. Pitt meets Southern Methodist. The Panthers are ranked first in the poll, having a wide margin over Minnesota.

Dartmouth, voted fourth place, plays Harvard in an ivy-entwined encounter. The Harvards possess no tailback who can feint, spin and run and haven't approached last year's form.

Marquette faces a stiff assignment against seventh place Texas Christian, whose three musketeers as good as any trio on the gridiron. Tennessee and Duke, eighth and ninth, face respectively the Citadel and Wake Forest.

The intersectional angle, already well stressed in the top ten, is just as prevalent in games in which second ten teams figure.

yardage but only one touchdown against Purdue, meets an Oregon team anxious to make up for its failure against Stanford, and Michian plays Yale in two of the best intersectional games. Michigan may be tired after a gruelling battle with Minnesota while Yale is beginning to find out what its al Navy, Fordha ranks eleventh, Michigan twelfth.

'Bama Vs. Sewanee One of the day's toughest strug gles is the Nebraska-Oklahom game in which the Cornhusker hope to come back against th Sooners, placed in the fourteenth slot by the nationwide poll of writ ers. Another comebacker, Alabama plays Sewance and hopes to im prove on its fifteenth position, while Vanderbilt, ranked sixteenth meets Louisiana State, an in-and out football team.

Bulle, Bill Patterson of Baylor carries the Bears' offense against Texas A, and M,'s forces in one of those Southwest conference games that drive football selectors to nurs ing homes. Northwestern, ranked eighteenth behind Baylor, has no set-up in Illinois, but North Caro-

Vander Velden Is High in Pin Loop

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it or not, the Post-Crescent. The win was all the more impressive for the,

Pond Sports started fast and won the first game but Atlas Printers came to life and won the next two, straight over Gonzaga with Lehman Wally Klein slammed a 203 game smashing games of 232 and 215 for Idaho in a match with Stanford as and 570 series while J. Zapp smash- a 632 total. Reinke thumping 202 Acker blasted a 629 series on games ed 224 and A. Meyer bagged 204 for and 227 and Thompson hitting 206. of 232 and 223, Lutz cracked 206 the winners. Myrlon Seims tallied J. Hornke rolled a 539 series and and 204, Lipske bowled 209 and 530 for Ponds.

202 game and M. Reif showed a 203 Winn had 209. Finkle hammered

Wilbur Strutz paved the way for the winners with games of 235 and 243 for his high series and O. Strutz showed a 201 game. Ray Crane exploded the maples for games of 203 and 237 for a 621 series to pace the

Schlafer Supply Co. won the odd game from Appleton Machine Co. though its total pinnage was lower

Plank's Dandy Rollelrs took two cd in the home folks today-"I'm scason. from Coated Paper as Clem Kit-ir zinger thumped a 514 series. John Moll spilled names of 217 and 212 for a 599 total and T. Fischer scored a 211 game for the losing quintet.
The Fox River-Power Co., match was postponed.

Detroit-Graham T. Overgard, director of the 130 piece Wayne University band which performed at the Washington Redskins-Detroit Lions game last Sunday, has developed a new instrument which pro-duces an authentic Lion's roar. Another new band feature at the gala professional football premier at Briggs Stadium was the use of the largest bass drum ever manufactur- through being the holdout kid. I in the world series.

with the treatment received here ed. It is 74 inches high and 24 expect to be among the first in That homer I hit in the series a year ago, they reported at the on a four-wheeled cart.



CARROLL COACHES ARE "PURE HOME TALENT"

A new head coach, John Breen, and a new assistant coach. Art Buck, are handling the Carroll college football team this fall and both are graduates and former athletes at the Pioneer school. Breen, successor to Elmer Lampe, graduated from Carroll in February, 1935, after winning six letters in tootball and basketball, five with a 210 game and 506 se-Buck received his appointment as Breen's assistant 21 hours after graduating last June. He boasts nine letters, three in basketball, three in football, and three in track. Both Breen and Buck were all-state selection in both football and in basketball. Breen has been assistant coach since his graduation. Carroll plays Lawrence here Saturday in the feature of the annual Viking Homecoming,

Lehman Pins 632 In Western Loop

Fordham, which rolled up terrific Stanford Collects 997. Washington Tallies 2.822 in Matches WESTERN LEAGUE

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Montana (0) 850 873 834—2557 lina expects to rest up against Davidson. Villanova, the twentieth club, W. BOCK thumped a has plenty to handle in Detroit vidual honors during Western lea-

gue matches at Elks alleys last night. Stanford collected 997 and Marion Gridders at Washington collaborated on a 2.822 team series for high marks.

game. Goldberg topped the losers its homecoming victory over Clintwo-headed man."
with a 204 game and 567 series with a 204 game and 567 series, tonville, 13 to 6. The team intends Oregon grand slummed Californnewspaper boys had but four men la as Bock fired his big game and bas four victories to its credit, out rolling. Marvin Wasserbach paced is as Bock fired his big game and that four victories to its credit, out the team with a 501 series as it moved out of the cellar. Chet Merkle son talking a 236 game and F. Larged out of the seven times it has met Puedle out of the cellar. was "high" for the losers with a 493 son tallied a 212 game. Getschow paced the losers with a 530 series.

Win Three Games Washington made it three 525 series for the losing quintet.

tackle I. B. Hale, center Ki Aldrich and back Davey O'Brien—are Bock Thumps 256; The Bat Becomes Tough Man Of Menasha Grunting Card

ENASHA - The Bat, mystery man of wrestling, made with long sleeves and a mask, all a brief appearance in the in black. Even his robe carried out ring at the wrestling show at S. A. the bat theme for it had wings in a Cook armory—in fact, he was in the ring just 9 minutes. In that time bat-like effect.

circumstances. All of the lights



Trenton, N. J. - George Zaharias, 239, Colorado, threw Jules Strongbow, 289, Oklahoma, two straight

Newark - Joe Cox, 215, Missouri,

St. Louis - Everett Marshali, 223, La Junta, Colo, pinned Lee Wyc-

koff, 228, Nevada, Mo. 15:41. Los Angeles - Bronko Nagurski, 220. Minnesota, defeated Sandor Szabo, 210, Hungary, one fall.

Pulaski Tomorrow

Utah took over undisputed pos- ball team will travel to Pulaski, one minute of tangling. session of first place as the result Friday, where it will play its sechas four victories to its credit, out, laski in football.

a 556 series. M. Herner tallied a Bids for Central Wiscon-Two games were credited to Co-champions of last year met same for Gonzaga. the maples for a 603 series on with Woolen Mills dropping two St. Mary won the odd game games of 226 and 200 while Scheurgames to Johnson Shoe Rebuilders. from Santa Clara as Greb piled up le slammed 249 and 201.

Joe DiMaggio Is Through With This Holdout Business

; the holdout kid."

Tthrough being Joe thought he didn't have a very good 1938 season, but said his hold-, ence similar to football and basket-Back in San out for \$40,000, final signing for ball circuits. Francisco at pic- \$25,000 and lack of spring training turesque fisher- were not the reasons. It was rainmen's wharf. Joe two weeks of it—he claimed.

humble fisher- Joe explained. "But then we ran several years, may not be available men who were into a lot of rain. As a result we this year because of injuries rehas companions played but two games in two ceived in two meets last year, Pebefore he desert- weeks. After that I couldn't get goterson reported.

The annual ski school, held for But when he did get going, Joe the first time last year on the local are his greatest die all right. He batted at a 324 clip club's slide, will be sponsored by

inches wide and is moved around camp next spring and I'm gonna get off Dizzy Dean was the hardest Eau Claire meeting of the Central myself in shape so that I can't miss, ball I ever hit," said Joe,

however, he took two falls from The crowd was all for Gerber Dickie Gerber, middleweight cham- and roared approval in the short

r.on of Indiana.

The Bat used a savage headlock for both of his falls, forcing Gerber

To give up the mask from vicious thoroughness that lest no ber's efforts were confined to trywas Joe Dorsetti while others a goose, but a swan. thought it was Vic Weber who ap-

> Jungle Joe Bauer and Buzz Reynolds engaged in a fast match with wing plumage. Reynolds taking two of the three handed out punishment equally.

peared here last season.

with both grapplers using their fists more than wrestling holds. Bauer had the better of the milling until Reynolds applied a back drop. Marion - The high school foot- He took the deciding fall after just

Louie Kodrick and Tubby Reinof a 3-game victory over MonMarion was defeated in its first ute opener. The bout was slow comparison which would be under-With Game of 256 of a 3-game victory over Mon-Marion was defeated in its first ute opener. The bout was slow comparison which would be undertana. W. McKee was high for the conference game, when it played with the two grapplers getting so stood by the average hunter, the winners with a 214 game and 594 Omro, the team is in good shape tangled up with each other in holds snow goose is much smaller than series and J. Engel bagged a 203 and showing pep and speed since that one spectator yelled, "See the the average Canadian honker.

Waupaca May be

sin Ski Club Offices For 1939

decided at a meeting attended by in public parks.

Ruppert's wayward Yankees at onel Ruppert will pay him next Central club, suggested Iola, Amherst. Rosholt and Stevens Point, which have jumor slides, organize a high school ski jumping confer-

LeMoine Batson, Berwyn, Ill., school teacher and former U. S. talked with the "To begin with I was going good," the Gentral club in Class A for

costers. for the season, drove in 139 runs the Chequamegon club of Wash-Yeh, said Joe, and whacked 32 homers, not count-burn this year, it was reported. "hat's right. I'm, ing the ball he put out of the park Central U. S. officers were pleased U. S. group here Sunday.

Huesemann Quint Rolls High Marks

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high game.

Despite the high team scores, Huesemann Insurance dropped one game to Schabo Meats who landed in a tie for first place with Checker Lunch. Holcomb spilled a 210 game for the Insurance team. Hansen totaled 536 and Gauerke banged 224, for the Schabo quintet.

Checker Lunch grand slammed

Three games were credited to Ideal Photo Ship in a match with

ring. He was garbed in tights, shirt



By Cal Johnson

UITE frequently during the to give up. He went to work with the face of the Bat. Most of Ger- waterfowl season sportsmen doubt about the outcome. The Bat ing to escape the punishing head-was introduced with appropriate lock He gave up the first in a some careless hunter has killed a whistling swan or trumpeter in the was introduced with appropriate lock. He gave up the first time af-12 were out when he entered the ter 6 minutes and the second time goose. The killing of a snow goose after 3 minutes. The crowd made during the proper season is perhaps many guesses as to the identity of worthy of comment, but when the the Bat, some conjecturing that it ous for its large size the bird is not

> points of difference in the birdssize and absence of black in the

falls. The fans were impartial in goose, the lesser and the greater, their cheering for the two and a but the difference in size is so small pinned Hank Barbor, 210, New fast bout followed. The bout would that it would mean nothing to the hardly be called clean but both average hunter. There are also anded out punishment equally.

Bauer lost the first fall after 25 trumpeter—but again the difference minutes of milling when Reynolds is so small that only a skilled orapplied a toe hold. Reynolds lost nithologist would be able to disthe second fall in 12 minutes when tinguish between them. But be-Bauer applied a body press. With tween snow geese and either swan only three minutes remaining in the the difference in size is so great hour time limit, the action got fast that there can be no excuse for mistaking one for the other.

Swan Twice As Large

The snow goose in the adult stage is pure white, with black primary wing feathers; in flight this black tip to the wing is quite conspicuous. Ski Headquarters
The young may be more or less grayish-brown on the wings, head, back and neck, and sometimes both adult and juveniles are stained a rusty reddish-brown from contact with ironimpregnated water. The

The whistling swan is solid white over all, no black plumage. The young may be flecked with light Rosholt - The Central Wiscon- ashy grey and both ages show redsin Ski club will ask the Central dish rust stains, but the main point United States Ski association to is that there is no black tip to the approve Jan. 8 as the date for the wings. The feet and bill are black. club's annual ski tournament at In appearance it is just like the the Peru slide near here, it was big white swans so frequently seen

Amherst and Waupaca placed I have watched flights of snow bids for the 1939 club headquarters geese over the marshlands of South and the matter will be considered Dakota during the autumn period at a directors' meeting scheduled and observed trumpeter swans in Wednesday night. Oct. 28. Wendell the region of the Great Lakes while McHenry of Waupaca said the As- hunting ducks. The latter bird is sociation of Commerce there the most interesting to me as its than that of the losers. Clarence
Below bowled a 484 series for winners and Wally Ecker hit 503 for the

AN FRANCISCO—(r—Joe Di- baxing a good season." Some be- planned to build a slide on the outskirts of the city.

AN FRANCISCO—(r—Joe Di- baxing a good season." Some belearned to build a slide on the outskirts of the city.

Ruppert's wayward Yankees at

Ruppert's wayward Yankees at Lester Peterson, president of the unique when heard during their feeding time at dawn.

These trumpeters are now protected and no open season is granted for killing them. Their number seems to be holding well, but no definite increase in their population warrants an open season. The flesh of the swan is said to be de-Olympic rider who has skied for licious but that is supposed to be known only to the rioneer hunter who could shoot them as they visited certain areas of their migratory filght each fall. No doubt we will never see another open season on swans-and that is as it should be. for these fine birds are better adapted "for show" on the lakes of the country than on display on a camp platter.

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Charles Huesemann, Jr., cracked 224 game and Holcomb thumped 580 series as Huesemann Insurance begged high team scores of 1,028 and 2,928 during Lutheran Brotherhood league bowling matches at Elks alleys last night. A. Gauerke tied Huesemann for

Lemke Meats as Smith groved a 203 game and 502 series. C. Huesemann, Sr., was high for the losing

Bieritz Music bowlers. T. Radtke topped the victors with a 200 game and 540 series while Sonn had a 209 game and 513 total for the

Laird-Plamann Insurance won the odd game from Hotel Appleton Barbers with Plamann spilling a 524 series for the winners. Junge totaled 470 for the barbers.



There are two unmistakable

There are two forms of the snow

The average length of the snow goose is twenty-three inches and the average length of the swan is fifty-two inches-in other words. the swan is more than twice the

bill and feet are reddish in color.

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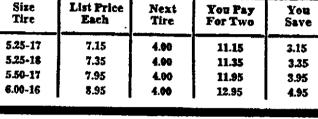
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Badgers Change Their Backfield

Billy Schmidt and Tony

BY WESLEY CARTY HICAGO - (1) - Wisconsin's By so doing he would lift the current hues for a Western welter crown, something he's been conference football title hing- trying to do for two years. He ed largely today on the resurgence missed against Barney Ross, but he of four cripples and a fellow who is working out at Stillman's gym-"gave up' the game.

Although badly beaten by Pitts- of doing a little better against Hen- High School No. 2 burgh, the Badgers are undefeated ry the Hammer, Ross' successor, Neenah in the Big Ten, with a 31 to 13 con- when they meet in the Garden ring, Roosevelt quest of Iowa entered in the record Nov. 2. books, and face Purdue in a critical | Someone asked Garcia if he exgame Saturday. The contest may pected to knock Henry out. well stamp Wisconsin in or out of

Much depends, in Coach Harry by explaining. "sometimes my Stuhldreher's camp, upon the four punches they do not land. But cef Wilson (3) cripples, upon whether, and how they do I will knock him out." well, they will be able to perform. Jack Murray, giant center, was slaughter, Henry was calm. injured early in the Pittsburgh game last week. Bill Schmitz, best look as though they hit harder Neenah (3) passing and running back on the then they actually do," he said. Vocational (0) squad, is nursing an injury. Tony flicking a speck of dust off the

Gradisnik and Jim Martin, also Armstrong flannels, "Just the same College (1) halfbacks, are on the hospital list. I'll be looking out for his fancy High No. 2 Gradisnik did not see action in punch. the Pitt game and Martin has been the practice season.

With those four, especially aint no use tryin to change my Schmitz and Murray, able to play style, it's stood up this far-and and in top condition; with Schmitz I'll keep crowding him." in a backfield which is chiefly fullback Howie Weiss at the moment, Stuhldreher's boys have a chance of beating the Boilermakers at La-Fayette for the first time since 1935. Al Dorsch Ready

One bright spot in the Badgers' grid prospects was the return from voluntary retirement of Al Dorsch, a regular tackle last year. Dorsch decided to give all his time to his studies in the college of engineering, where he is an exceptional student, but three weeks ago the gridiron urge returned and he reported for practice. Now in condition, Dorsch has

taken over Robert Eckl's spot. His fitness for action came just as Eckl was handicapped by an ankle in-

jury.
The Badgers drilled on passes yesterday and an aerial game may be their best bet against Purdue. Provided, of course, the four crip-ples and the regular who came back come through. In other Big Ten camps yester-

Illinois' Bob Zuppke worried about his secondary's pass defense; fancy Illinois plays, freshman performed, gained against Northwestern; Carl Nohl, Chicago's best punte", newly eligible, tried at end; Minnesota's Harold Van Every heaved passes, hinting shift in which pleased Bo McMillin; Lou Francis was unaware just where Brock and Jack Brown galloped the difficulty lay but it did will meet next with Mrs. C. O. freely through the freshmen at Pur- not take his ingenious mind long Piper. due; Michigan's pass defense re- to find the trouble. Actually he ed passing attack; Ohio State util-shots, he attempted to make the in the hospital in Manitowoc. ized rainy weather and a soft field stroke easier by selecting a club for drill on offense under adverse a shade heavier than was actually needed and

Vike Yearlings would be little difficulty in reaching his objective. The actual re-At St. Norbert sults however were disappointing and Ouimet was constantly hitting the ball off line. Diagnosing

Battling Green Knight lay in the fact that his left side Freshmen This After path of his arms and thus causing noon at New Stadium

Lawrence college freshman football team is at De Pere this afternoon playing the St. Norbert col- forceful blow. The energy relege yearlings at Minahan Stadium. quired for this shot was enough The game is one of the two sched- to force the left side around and uled for the yearlings this fall. The cure the fault. other will be with Neenah High school Oct. 29 at Neenah. Two Neenah boys and one from

Appleton will be among the starting Vike yearlings. Allen Staffeld and Clyde Coenen, Neenah, will be at tackle and guard, respectively. Frank Hammer, Appleton, will be in the backfield.

Other Appleton gridders on the squad are Fred Oliver, Ralph Colvin and Robert Vogt, ends, John Kohl, tackle, John Killoren, back, and Charles Pruett, quarter.

Other Neenah and Menasha gridders are David Spalding, Menasha, Harry Sheerin, Menasha, Harold Borenz, Neenah.

Francis' Bradford, Eagle River, a nephew of Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton, is first string fullback for

BELOIT PLAYS, TOO Beloit-The Beloit college fresh-

man team will open its two game schedule Friday afternoon when it meets the Lake Forest frosh at the Walter Strong Memorial stadium. Lake Forest is reputed to have

the strongest first year squad in its history and Coach, L. E. Means is spending a great deal of time this week polishing up the Beloiters' attack. Last year Lake Forest beat the Blue Devil yearlings, 13 to 7 but the Wisconsin team gained 380 yards to Goldcoasters' 110. Twice in that game a Beloit man had clear sailing to the goal and stumbled. On the following week, the Blue Devils travel to Waukesha, Wis., to meet the Carroll freshman team. It will be the first meeting on the football field between the two schools in almost a decade.

Bout Between Gainer.

Lewis Is Postponed New Haven, Conn. -(7)-A sinus condition which forced a week's postponement of his bout with Champion John Henry Lewis added today to the woes of Al Gainer. dusky New Haven challenger for the light heavyweight title.

Gainer, only a few hours out of jail where he had been taken for failure to pay court judgment of \$2,539.20 in a personal injury suit. was examined last night by Dr. Francis B. Foley, physician for the Connecticut Athietic commission.

The doctor reported Gainer was "not in tip-top shape" and should

not enter the ring against Lewis

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Mrs. Mollie Kroehnke entertainthe mechanics of the stroke are ed the Wednesday contract club at thrown out of gear. Francis Oui- her home Wednesday afternoon, at passes, hinting shift in met found himself in such a preating for the season. attack: Indiana showed dicament in the 1930 National High scores were made by Mrs. blocking and tackling Amateur championship. For awhile John Goggins. Mrs. H. J. Voss and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugo were ceived heavy workout; Iowa's Irl was hitting at the ball instead of at Manitowoc Monday to visit the Tubbs tossed his squad an elaborat- through it. On the shorter iron Rev. C. V. Hugo, who is a patient

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JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagamie Co., Wis.
PATRICIA RYAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Oct. 6-13-20-27, Nov. 3-16

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA for the Eastern District of Wisconsin No. 5230 Civ. Doc. —
United States of America, plaintiff, vs. Margaret Mohawk, Martin McCormick, Gertha Schinke, Alice Schinke, Broadway Garage, a corporation, Marie Ziegenhagen, as treasurer of Outagamle County, Wisconsin, Martin Ccoper, Gus Cooper, Absalom Cooper, Benia Cooper, Susan F. Cooper, Mary Denny, and Wallace Cooper, Department, and Cooper, Susan F. Cooper, Mary Denny, and Wallace Cooper, Department, and Cooper, and Cooper, Department, and Cooper, and Cooper, Department, and Cooper, and Cooper,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S
SALE OF FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Malachi Ryan, plaintiff.
The Kaukauna Golf Club, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendant,
By virtue of a judgment of forcolosure and sale made and docketed in the above entitled action on the 27th day of May, 1957, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamic county. It autom, to the highest and best bidder at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamic county Wisconsin, on the 19th day of North of Range nineteen (12) cast of the fourth principal meridian, containing forty-five (45) neres, and for an adjudication of title in fee simple to said lands in the forenoon, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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furder BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys, for the Executor, It. O. Address; 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton. Wisconson.

Oct. 20-27, Nov. 3

the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered:

The application of George C. Nixon executor of the estate of Mattie E. Graef, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the

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Dated October 13, 1938
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judg-

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys, P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 13-20-27

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

FOR LICENSE

Notice is herely given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Name—Louie Merkel,
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CARL J. BECHER.

Oct. 19-20-21 City Clerk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Tippet, deceased, in pro-

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Tippet, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the older made in this matter by the county court for Ontagamie county on the 19th day of October, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 22nd day of November, 1938 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Walter Plerson Tippet for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary J. Tippet late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annowed to be issued to Walter Pietson Tippet, and

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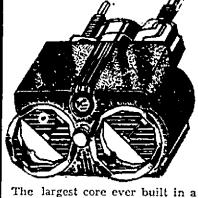
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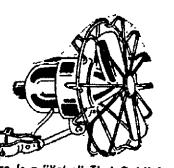


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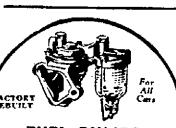
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Oversight

Menasha Pupils Will be Tested

Junior. Senior High School Students Program This Year

been made by the Menasha Health games of 846, 834 and 895 council, which along with the Winnebago County Medical society sponsors the program. Funds for the program are provided by the

All children of the Menasha Junor and Senior High schools, the Menasha Vocational school. St Mary Junior and Senior High school and children in the seventh and eighth grades of the parochial schools are to be included in the 'esting program this year.

Although the arrangements are Waverly Beach (2) only tentative, the testing program Gear Dairy (1) probably will begin during the the city again will cooperate in giving the tests. While the tests have all been given at the vests have all been given at the Jefferson school in the past, arrangements may be made to give them at the new high school building

592 Tested Last Year During the second year of the tuberculin testing program in 1937 under the direction of the Winnebago County Medical society together with the Menasha health department and local physicians, tuberculin tests were provided for

Of that number 16 were found to be positive reactors. In every Draheims instance those children were given a thorough physical examination and x-rays were provided as well as hospitalization where it deemed advisable by the family physician. The work of the school health instructor, Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, last year in tuberculosis con-

During the first year of the prowill assist the physicians in making

"All those who had tests last vear should repeat them except those who had positive reactions.' Dr. L. S. Shemanski, city physician, declared. 'Free x-rays of the lungs will be provided also." Further plans for the tuberculin

testing program will be completed at future meetings of the Menasha health council. Parents again will be requested to sign permit slips so that the children may receive

-Workers Attend **Red Cross Session**

Four Menasha Womer Participate in Regional Meeting

Menasha - Four Menasha womer represented the Menasha chapter o the American Red Cross at a regional meeting for roll call work ers at Madison Wednesday. They were Mrs. Charles Campbell, 348 Broad street; Mrs. Russell Anderson, 348; Broad street; Mrs. Morgan Vanderhyden, 735 Keyes street, and Mrs. H. O. Fenner, 338 Oak street.

The meeting was held at the

Lorain hotel in Madison. Morning sessions were devoted to discussion by roll call leaders present. N. J. Hughes, national legal council of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C., spoke at the noon luncheon meeting. The largest membership in the Red Cross for Wisconsin since 1920, 143,495 persons, was reported for 1938.

Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger, 300 Winnebago avenue, has been named chairman of the annual roll call drive for Menasha. The drive will start on Armistice day, Nov. 11. Mrs. Hopfensperger has conferred with ward captains to take charge of the roll call and will meet with the workers next week. Preliminary plans for conducting the campaign will be formed.

Two Autos Crash At Intersection association, was held.

Seven Persons Escape Serious Injury in Traffic Accident

Menasha - Seen persons escaped serious injury in an accident at the intersection of Highways 10 and 114 about 11 o'clock last night in which two automobiles collided. one knocking over a telephone pole and a cement mail box and rolling over three times.

The accident occured when cars driven by Donald Beschia, 1304 S. Mason street, Appleton, and Clarence Geisen, 442 Second street, collided. Geisen was driving towards Menasha and had stopped for the . arterial sign on Highway 114 while Beschta was driving east and attempted to turn off onto 114.

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M. Stolla Collects 213 Game, 579 Total To Pace Hendy Loop

For Tuberculosis

Menacha — M. Stolla topped the Hendy Recreation Women's Bowling league Wednesday night at the Hendy alleys when she rolled a 213 game and a 579 series. Second high series was a 559 by A. Hecker while D. Rogers rolled a 531 count and L. Wagner hit 526.

High single games included M. Nickel 201, B. Zelinski 207, L. Pet-Menasha -Preliminary plans for erson 204. The Hendy Recreation the third year of the tuberculin team rolled the high single game testing program in the public and of the evening a 905 mark. High series went to the Tip Top Beauty parochial schools of the city have Shop team with 2,575 on consistent

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Pin League Lead

Severs Deadlock With Twin City Cleaners Team

Women's League Waverly Beach win City Cleaners leenah Banks was Neenah Papers

Neenah - Waverly Beach regainnursing service, four x-ray exami- ing league last night at the Neenah even 600. nations, eight to physicians, one alleys when they severed a first admission to a sanatorium and 17 place deadlock with the Twin City K. Kuchl hit a 225. Cleaners. The Beach team scored gram in 1936, 1,274 Menasha school three wins over the Hewitt Machildren received the tuberculin chines while the Cleaners lost two league - leading Porath Service tests. High school students again games to the Klinke Grocery to account for the shift in the standings.

Signe Miller rolled individual high series on games of 170, 169 and 188 for a total of 527. E. Hennig took second high total with a score of 524, and third place went to L. Currie with a count of 521. Pearl Hornke rolled fourth with 518, and E. Jensen took fifth with 513. C. Hoger spilled a 501.

LaVern Handler rolled high single game of 212, and Isabel Brick was second with 202. Draheims whacked out high team

series with a count of 2,390 and high single game with a score of 839. Neenah Papers rolled second high series with 2,347 and second high game with 822.

| | Scores: | | | |
|---|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| | Hewitt Machines (0) | 671 | 759 | 763 |
| | Waverly Beach (3) | 770 | 780 | 769 |
| 1 | Neenah Papers (2) | 882 | 787 | 738 |
| | Calverts (1) | 768 | 783 | 745 |
| | Woolworths (1) | 816 | 678 | 650 |
| n | Buxton Autos (2) | 708 | 711 | 687 |
| í | Necnah Banks (1) | 805 | 768 | 685 |
| - | Draheims (2) | 738 | 839 | 813 |
| y | Twin City Cleaners | (I) | | |
| 8 | | 746 | 767 | 744 |

Klinke Grocery (2) 755 727 784 5 Main street. **Mothers Discuss Child Discipline**

Four Members of Washington PTA Study Club Conduct Panel

Necnah - Parents must realize that discipline as it concerns children is a process of teaching them how to live and how to be guided by standards that are made for the children by the parents, that individual differences must be taken inare not good or bad but learning and one daughter, Hazel. human beings, were the important factors stressed by four members of the panel discussion on "Discipline" Wednesday afternoon in the Neenah library as another of the Mother's Study club sessions, sponsored by the Washington Parent-Teacher

Members of the panel were Mrs. Fred Bentzen, chairman, Mrs. William Smith. Mrs. Harold Howman and Mrs. G. N. Ducklow. Open forum discussion followed.

Discipline problems that arise from contrariness, anger and jealousy, lying and stealing and too "bosses" were discussed in case history fashion by the members of the panel and suggested remedies were presented from the study and reading of the group. The problem of bribes and rewards was discussed

Importance of parent self control, tolerance, patience, kindness, courtesy, and understanding were stressed as it was pointed out that many acts of the parents can weaken the child's faith and confidence in the sincerity of the parents.

the front and rear left fenders but The Geisen car was damaged on Mr. and Mrs. Geisen were not injured. The car driven by Beschta is owned by Father Gilbert, Monte Alverno retreat house, Appleton, and was badly smashed

Riding with Beschia were Tony Ciske, 204 Chute street; Clayton Hopiensperger, Appleton road; Betty Schmitzer, Chute street, and Rose Mary Heenan, Appleton, All were shaken and bruised while Ciske received two broken ribs.

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clude the program.

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Smashes Games of 243,

202 and 214 for Top

Series of 664

Menasha — Seven Banta Men's league keglers cracked games of

etter than 600 at the Hendy alleys

Wednesday night with a 664 by H. Scholl topping the list. Scholl had lines of 243, 202 and 219 but had to

surrender high game honors to W.

MacFarlane who rolled a 258 count

plus two lines of 195 each for a 648

Other high series included N.

Trossen 622, N. Smith 632, J. Os-

trowski 636, M. Shaw 607 and Weis-

High individual games included

Fitzgibbon 215, N. Trossen 238, Wil-

terding 215, N. Smith 218 and 230,

L. Pfankuch 211, C. VandenBran-

den 215. J. Ostrowski 233 and 240.

Rumdquist 238, Weisgerber 236, L.

Roeck 224, W. Fellner 212 and L.

Press Room copped high team

series honors with an even 2,800

total. Shey had games of 928, 953

and 919. The Job Press team had

the high single game, a 1,009 count

in their third line. The Job Press

Guests of Rotary Club

Neenah - Honor students of Nee-

nah High school to be guests of the

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Results last night:

Job Press (2)

Proof Room (1)

Press Room (2)

total and second high series.

Choir And Children

Neenah—The program for the song service commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the Trinity Lutheran church which will be conducted by the church choir and children of the Trinity Lutheran school at 7:45 Friday evening at the church was announced today by William Hellermani, school principal, who is in charge of the ser-

The feature of the service will be a rendition of "Consolation" for the offertory by Kurt Oswald, Weyau-

Thermansen Hits High Series of 668 At Neenah Alleys

Spills Cames of 178, 233 will consist of a song to be sung by And 257 in Commercial Loop

Commercial League

Porath Service Krause Clothing Whiting Papers Larson Bottling Weinke Grocery Draheims Wieckert Lumbers Angermeyers Keil-Werner

Neenah - Herbert Thermansen split the maples for high individual honors last night in the Commercial Bowling league at the Neenah alleys. He rolled high series of 668 on games of 178, 233 and 257. His game of 257 was high and his game of 233 tied for second high.

H. Neubauer rolled second high scries with a count of 611. C. Shartrol included 11 admissions to ed the lead in the Women's Bowl- hit 603, while K. Kuehl rolled an

J. Hilton shot a 233 single game, while Jorgenson spilled a 228, and

The second place Krause Clothing five gained a game on the when the former won two games to the latter's one. Straight victories were recorded by Whiting Papers, Larson Bottling and Woolworths.

Whiting Papers copped high team honors, rolling high series of 2,947 and high game of 1,033. The Clothing team rolled second high game with 973 and the Larson Bottling five spilled second high series with 2,823.

Scores: Angermeyers (1) Krause Clothing (2) 932 973 Wieckert Lbrs. (0) Whiting Papers (3) Weinke Grocery (2) Porath Service (1) Draheims (0) Larson Bottling (3) 970 958 Keil-Werner (0) 842 829

Former Officer Plans Display for Navy Day

Menasha - A display of various Composing (1) types of battleships with information concerning them and a large Old Timers (2) colored poster announcing Navy Accounting (1) day. Oct. 27, has been prepared by Arthur Gutzmann, former chief Linotype (2) turret captain with the United Lockup (1) States navy and present member of the Menasha fire department, at Folders (2)

Mr. Gutzmann will speak in the schools of Neenah and Menasha in Bindery (3) observance of the day and to bring | Shipping (0) better knowledge of the United States flag. He is a member of Honor Students to be the Winnebago county Navy club which will hold a dinner meeting on Navy day, next Thursday night, at Hotel Athearn in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ihde and Mother Attend Chicago Rites day, Oct. 27, were named this

Neenah - Mrs. Herman Inde, it was announced y John H. Holzroute 2, and her mother, Mrs. Hen- man, principal. ry Milnitz, 915 Morrison street, Appleton, left this morning for Chi- Dorothy Metzig, freshmen; Alfred cago where they will attend the Christian and June Walthius, soph-funeral of Frank E. Miller, Chica-omores; Sally Stroebel and Matt go. Survivors are the widow, the Becker, juniors, and Robert Vanto consideration and that children former Clara Milnitz, Appleton, derwalker and Marquette Pukall, seniors.

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Picard Scores 31 Points to Lead St. Mary Scoring wega, guest organist. "Consolation"

Ninety children from the school Zephyr Gridders Count and 38 members of the senior choir 64 Points in Five will take part in the program. The two groups will sing "Jehovah, Let Contests

Menasha-Fred Picard, left end, hausen for the opening number. The second part of the program will be sung by the choir, "O Come, Let Us ball team in scoring with 31 of the Sing" by Alfred Wooler. The children will sing "These Things the 64 points scored by the Zephyrs in five games. Picard has scored Seer Isilah Did Befall" by Luther five touchdowns and one point af-The choirwill open the third part ter touchdown. The veteran end with "Not To Us, O Lord" by John-has scored in a variety of ways. In son, and the children will sing "We the first game against St. John High All Believe In One True God" by school he grabbed a blocked punt Clausnitzer-Stelzer. Then the congregation will join in singing went ever. Against St. Norbert, he caught a pass while in the Neenah licement's Patential of Our Fathers' by Faber-caught a pass while in the Neenah licement's Protective association. game he scored once on a pass and another time on an end-around on The fourth part of the program the choir and children, "Shepherd of Israel" by Bortniansky-Bach.
The fifth group of numbers will

Second place in the Zephyr scoring goes to Bill Resch, fullback, open with a selection. "Upon a Mount There Stood a Tree" by H. Grote, which will be sung by the conversions for 14 points. Koerner, left halfback, has two touchdowns children. Then the choir will ang Charles Gounod's "Lovely Appear", for 12 points and Schipferling has

and the congregation will join in one touchdown for six points. singing "Here in Thy Name, Eternal Gene Laux, St. Mary right half-God" by Choral while the children back, has scored one point this season, a dropkick for the extra point. Mr. Oswald's organ solo will con-In three years of varsity competition, Laux has scored two points. The 90 childr who will compose He made one dropkick this year the junior group will consist of 11fth and one two years ago. Laux has sixth, seventh and eighth grade stueral touchdown passes.

Clinch Title Tie Zephyrs have scored 45 points while Zophyrs only 13 points to hand the holding their opponents scoreless. The Zephyrs have clinched at least a tie for the conference title. When opponents have scored, the Zephyrs have failed to win games this year. Appleton scored one touchdown to be content with a 6 to 6 tic. Nee- played at Butte des Morts field,

Treasurer Reports Balance of \$60,011

For All City Funds Menasha - The city has a balance of \$60,011.21 in all funds in spite of a deficit of \$39,906.90 in the general fund, according to the High school Thespian club's 3-act Meditations Series: Balances in various funds as of

Oct. 1 include water and light de-partment \$4,975.37, board of educa-characters, 18 of which have printion \$39,625.50, industrial board \$2,-789.10, library \$3,959.32, firemen's pension \$348.11, cemetery \$3,852.13. leads the St. Mary High school foot- park and recreation \$613.88, bond play of six scenes which was writ- ning on the general theme, "The and coupon account \$7,110.65, police ten by Charles Quimby Burdette. pension \$814.66, water and light depreciation \$34,350.36, and Menasha during the latter part of November high school building fund \$1,479.14. or the first part of December in the

Annual Ball Tonight

Menasha - The second annual will be held tonight at Germania hall. Music for dancing will be a double reverse. The end-around provided by an Oshkosh orchestra mer, June Walthius as Claussa Scott also counted against St. John last and by Otto Kloepfel, old-time Eileen Sorenson as Midge Waring Menasha musician.

It is several years since Mr. Kloepfel has played for a dance who has two touchdowns and two but he used to have an orchestra that played for many dances in this section of the state. He has dusted off his harp to play for the policemen's ball.

> MARRIAGE PERMITS Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The following mariage license application was filed esterday afternoon in the office of Arthur E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk: John Lehl, route 1, Necnah, and Laura J. Woyak, route 3, Neenah.

Against conference opponents the nah scored 14 points and gave the St. Mary team its only defeat this

The Zephyrs will need their scoring punch Saturday afternoon when they clash with the strong Kimberly High school team of the Triagainst them and the Zephyrs had county league. The game will be

Select Cast for 3-Act Comedy $To \, be \, Staged \, at \, Neenah \, School \,$

comedy, "Shirt Sleeves," was selected at a final tryout Wednesday afcipal roles

Miss Ruth Chaimson, club facul-ty adviser, is directing the 3-act high school auditorium.

The cast of principal characters are LaRaine Johnson as Julia Rand, William Herziger as Franklin Rand Christic Jersild as Diana Rand Donald Jape as Donald Rand, Lauralee Ward as Esther Rand, Jack Ward as Theodore Rand, Dudley Young as Norman Rand, Ruth Johnson as Kitty, Gregory Smith as El-mer, June Walthius as Claussa Scott Mike Tembelis as Richard Crandall Arthur Krause as the auctioneer, Mary B. Pfrang as Alfa, Helen Arpin as Omega, Dorothy Blaney as Margie Scanlon, Robert Stacker and Ed Lowe as two baggagemen.

Daily practices will be held in order that the play may be produced as soon as possible. The varous committees to be in charge of

the play will be selected next week. This will be the first 3-act play produced by the Thespians this year. The club already has staged 1-act play.

COAT IS STOLEN Menasha- Hans Schmelzling, 399

Oak street, reported to Menasha police that his black and white mackinaw was stolen from S. A. Cook armory Wednesday night when he attended the wrestling show.

Be A Safe Driver

To Continue 7 Weeks Neenah - The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will begin a series of weekly meditations at 7:30 this eve-Apostles' Creed as a Christian's Code." The meditations will continue for a period of seven weeks.

Bids Sought for Paving at Neenah

Proposals to be Opened Nov. 3 at City Clerk's Office

Ne-nah - City Clerk H. S. Zem-Canal and Walnut street paving The townspeople and cashier will ed at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, be selected later. Miss Chaimson Nov. 3, at the city clerk's office.

The bids permit three types of paying, sheet asphalt, reinforced concrete and bituminous concrete. project is divided into two parts, the E. Wisconsin avenue section which includes paving from the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks east to the lake shore. It calls for 4,700 cubic yards of excavation, removing 7,600 feet of curb and gutter, removing 20,850 square yards of pavement, laying 25.437 square vards of concrete and integral curb and drainage.

The second part of the project is the E. Canal and Walnut streets improvement. The bids call for excavation of 1,200 cubic yards, 1,800 square yards of concrete, 675 square yards of sidewak and drainage.

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afternoon in Masonic temple, made bridge Nov. 2. During the social hour Wednesday, cards were play- ment was presented. ed with honors awarded Mrs. Eleanor Schultz, Miss Mildred Jones Approximately 700 persons were Mrs. Ruth Steibel. Mrs. Rose Prenserved chicken dinner at the Moth-

lowed by the annual congregation co-chairmen. meeting will be held in First Presbyterian church Friday evening. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. J. C. Fritzen.

Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 and Mrs. Clyde Smith. Brien, 610 Isabella street. Assisting and Miss Marilyn Vasby.

Neenah Women's Relief corps, meeting Wednesday afternoon in S.

Name Delegates To DeMolay Meet

Winnebago Chapter Makes Plans for Dance Saturday Night

Menasha -Ten members of Winnebago chapter, Order of DeMolay, were selected at the lodge meeting Wednesday night in the Neethe chapter at the sixteenth annual conclave in Madison on Nov. 4 and 5. The purpose of the conclave is to gather the state group in a unit at which plans for improving the various situations which confront the different chapters are discussed, state officers are elected and degrees are conferred. In addition a social program is held at the conclave which includes two balls and two annual banquets.

Plans for the DeMolay dance, which will be held Saturday night, 19 clubs. were completed at the regular business meeting. Herbert Hartung. chairman of the dance program. announced that a floor show will be provided by the Warren Sisters School of Dancing. All past members, majority men. members of and secretary in Illinois. the advisory board and friends have been invited to attend the

Appleton chapter meeting.

ACROS3

Neenah — Neenah Eastern Star Ladies society meeting of the Osh-Bridge club, meeting Wednesday kosh church Wednesday. About 32 members of the Neenah Ladies soplans for a style show and dessert ciety and Adriel society were guests at the meeting. Special entertain-

tice and Mrs. Estelle Buchner were er and Daughter circle dinner in Trinity Lutheran school half Wed-

Plans for a bazaar Nov. 17 were Wednesday afternoon meeting in ced today. Friday Nighters Club will meet at the church. General chairmen for the bazaar include Mrs. Fred Olthe church. General chairmen for 7:30 Friday evening in the Twin sen, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Oscar Klausner Young Women's Foreign Mission-ary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7:30

and Mrs. Sena Johnson. Hostesses staff and grid players. The quarter-back of the Four Horsemen also Dora Brietung, Mrs. Fred Bronson will talk the following evening at

Thirty-four members of the choir hostesses will be Mrs. A. M. Moser of First Evangelical church were entertained by the Ladies society Wednesday evening at the church. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow was in charge of games which included musical connundrums, the hunt for The membership and attendance musical scores of which were playcontest was won by the team captained by Mrs. Jeanne Herrick and members will be guests of honor at a dinner at the next meeting with the losing team, captained by Mrs. Celia Larson, acting as hostesses.

Hustel scores of which were played by Mrs. Zietlow, in order that the titles would complete a story told by the Rev. Mr. Zietlow. Mrs. Edward Schultz, president of the Ladies society, was in charge of the reception.

The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, was guest speaker at the Secretary of Y

Miss Seedorf Outlines Philosophy, Reviews Work of Association

secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A, outlined the philosophy of girls' work and reviewed the work done hockey, and Christoph, wrestling. in the Twin Cities at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Menasha Ro- Menasha Man Fined tary club at Hotel Menasha.

She discussed the qualities necessary for leaders and emphasized that two things are essential in any girls' work program. They are purposes and objectives and tools and techniques to carry out the first essential. Work in building leaders Judge S & Luchsinger in municipal also was discussed

! he told the club that the Twin City Y W. C. A. pohsors 19 clubs in the Town of Menasha. He had with an approximate membership parked his car near the school and o' 200 There are 28 advisers for the the child took the license number

Miss Seedorf came to the Twin City Y. W. C. A. sponsors 19 clubs Begin Dramatic Miss Seedorf came to the Twin ison where she was attending the University of Wisconsin, Previously she had been a Girl Reserve leader

While attending the University, Miss Seedorf wrote script for the Menasha Junior High Stustate radio station WHA. Since com-ing here she has organized a Neeter of DeMolay have been invited nah-Menasha Girl Reserve program to attend the meeting of the Ap- for which she writes the script and pleton chapter tonight. Dad Isham, which is heard each Mondas afgrand council dad, will attend the ternoon over station WHBY. She also has organized a Stage and Ra-Six petitions will be reported on dio Dabblers club. The club memand votes taken at the meeting of bership is not limited to Giri Re- play, "Cornhusk Doll" while the

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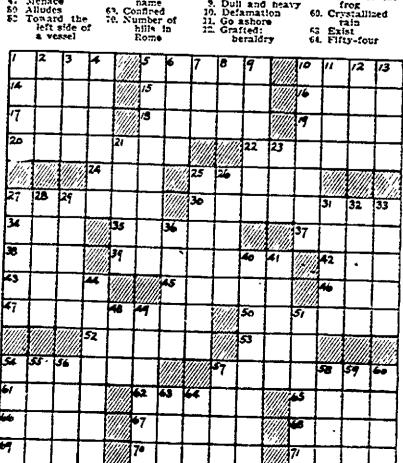
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





Stuhldreher to

200 Persons Expected at **High School Event** Dec. 9

Neenah - Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach ostesses.

The annual harvest supper foland Mrs. Walter Buntrock were guest speaker at the Neenah High school all-athletic banquet Friday evening. Dec. 9, at the Valley Inn. discussed at the Women's Unoin John Holzman, principal, announ-

The former Notre Dame grid ace will be accompanied by other members of the Badger coaching Clintonville.

At least 200 persons are expected at the all-athletic banquet, Mr. Holzman said. Letter winners in all sports will be guests of the school, it is planned, and tickets will be sold to students and to townspeople. The banquet will open to the public. Booster Game

To raise money for the banquet. school officials have designated the Neenah-Lawrence Frosh football game Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, as a booster contest, the proceeds to be used to defray banquet Mr. Holzman explained that the

booster game was made possible when Clintonville canceled its scheduled Northeastern Wisconsin conference with the Rockets be-cause Neenah refused to play under the lights at night Mr. Holzman and coaches of the

various sports and faculty chair-men of the banquet, and Lynn Werner has been appointed stu-dent chairmen. The coaches are: George Christoph and Clarence Menasha - Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Bredendick, football; Ole Jorgensen, basketball and track; Harvey Leaman, boxing and football; Ivan Williams, tennis; Marvin Olsen,

For Being Indecent (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Andrew Kubiak, 26, 378 Oak street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of indecent exposure and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before court Wednesday afternoon: Kubiak was reported by a pupil of the Suring Road school on Highway 150 and reported to county police.

Work at School

dents Will Give Two Plays

Menasha-Dramatic activity in the Menasha Junior High school is getting under way with work starting on two plays. One is a one-act Winnebago chapter next Wednesserves but is open to any one who other is a three-act play, "The Adday evening in the Menasha Ma- is interested in stage or radic ventures of Tom Sawyer," which is based on the novel of American boyhood by Mary Twain.

The cast for the "Cornhusk Doll" play has been selected by John Novakofski who has charge of dramatics in the junior high school. The play, which has a Christmas theme, will be presented for various local clubs and in an assemly program at the junior high school.

The five members of the cast are Barbara Clinton as Carlotta, Mary Kurtz as Katie, Ed Stolla as Jake Roberts, Bob Baenke as Dan Gates and Richard Anderson as Walter.

Tryouts for parts in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" are being conducted this week and final selections will be made during the latter part of the week. The play, with a cast composed entirely of junior high school students, will be presented in the school auditorium.

Arthur Boncher Pays \$10 Fine for Speeding.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh- Arthur Boncher, route L Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of speeding across an intersection and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the county jail by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court Wednesday afternoon. Boncher paid the fine and his driver's license was revoked until he files proof of financial responsibility with the secretary of state. He was arrested at the intersection of County Trunk A and the state hospital zone north-of Oshkesh.

Eussell Walker, 18, 609 Memorial drive, Appleton, pleaded guilty of passing an arterial and paid a fine of \$3 and costs. He was arrested Tuesday at the intersection of County Trunk A and AA in the town of Oshkosh.

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Stuhldreher to Speak at Neenah Athletic Dinner Stuhldreher to MOVIELAND Athletic Dinner Stuhldreher to MOVIELAND Speak at Neenah Athletic Dinner



Wallace Beery, whose theatrical start was with a circus, is now one of the top-notch stars in the motion picture field. His most recent picture is with Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood- The recent shooting fray in which Ruth Etting's presen Husband was severely wounded by her ex-mate, made headlines in every American newspaper and, of - course, furnished Hollywood with material for a

week-long gossip it last night, the lady who lives next door-a reimmigrant somewhere

less, the 140,000,000 other Americans who are unconnected with pictures are saying the same thing. I want to

According to police records, Hollywood and Beverly Hills are the most law-abiding cities of their size in the United States ... and the when you consider the emotional disposition of most actors, writers. directors and other creative "ar- debuts in "Brother Rat" . with that in spite of the fact that Hollywood extras, as a class, are perpetually on the verge of starvation. Blackmail, extortion, criminal assault and all of the other major crimes are rareties here.

Unfortunately, newspapers cap-Hollywood and play up any sensation which can be remotely connected with picture people Butaside from our divorce record, we have no cause for shame.

CUFF NOTES: Michael Whalen and Ilona Massey have kissed and made-up-it looks like orange blossoms will be in order. some March . . . Mae Murray is sizzling again-this time because a New York play reminds the public that she was in the "Folies of 1908"... Stand by for a new deluge of screen horrific is-revivals of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" have proved so popular that every studio has scheduled at least one, the prize being Universal's "Return of Dracula," with Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre sharing top billing... John Garfield has been excused from work until the stork's imminent visit cures his jitters. . . Edward Small in due for l'Gone With the Wind" troubles in casting "My Son, My Son!"-fans are already flooding the mail with suggestions. . Jack Benny's famous Maxwe! has been sold to a junk dealer. . . . It's a nervous breakdown for Miss Lois Horne, the "Dea ! End Kids" schoolteacher-and no wonder! ... Clark Gable is learning to tap dance for "Idiot's delight"and he's so sensitive that his set

has been ordered closed to all visitors... Put a big question mark after the announcements that Luise Rainer will do a Broadway play-she's read 300 scripts to date and en-geed them all . . Gail Page opened a San Fernando Valley real estate office. . . Looks like

Lucille Ball will lose that big break in "Pacific Liner"— she has a bad sinus infection. . . . Polly Moran hits the comeback trail today with a nice bit in Paramount's "Ambush"—and here's luck! . . Despite rumors, Randy Scott and Cesar Romero are still leading the race for Joan Crawford's heart. . . .

what has happened to the book, "Today is Tonight," which Jean Harlow was writing at the time of her death. Mrs. Bello, Jean's mother, is still on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract list as a writer, supposedly retained to work on that story who believes that it ever will be screened. And I understand that the manuscript has been submitted to, and rejected by, almost every known publishing house.

storm scene, the most spectacular most law-abiding citizens of the two ing new to replace that worn-out movie centers are the movie work-ers, themselves. An amazing fact, for little Republic's "I Stand Accused", proving that good pictures explosiveness that dominates the can be made for less than a million. . . . A carillon to Eddie Albert, who tists." In all Hollywood history we swell performance, the best of the have had only two murders directly week. . And five bells and a tinkle nvolving prominent movie names to Robert Montgomery and Edward

Maxie Rosenbloom is burned to a crisp because some columnist, seeing him attentive to a blonde beauty on the set, reported he's romancing. 'What's the world comilng to?" he italize on the glamour surrounding demands. "Can't a guy make love to

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Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to City Treasurer and Mrs. Walter Loehning, 2072 E. Wisconsin evenue. Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Metz. 606 Grove street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

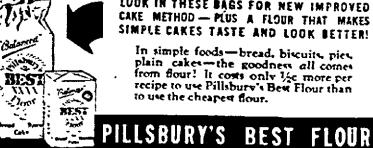
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, 4111 Lincoln street. Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital this morning.



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a dame without people thinking it's a romance?"



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Neenah School Journalists to **Attend Meeting**

Faculty Advisers Will Accompany Group to Madison

Neensh-Nine members of the tions, the Rocket and Cub. and three faculty advisers will attend the annual Wisconsin high noff". Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will actend the annual Wisconsin high noff". Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will actend the annual Wisconsin high noff". Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will actend the annual Wisconsin high noff". school editors' conference Saturday company her at the piano. Tea and Sunday at Wisconsin university's school of journalism, Madi-son it was reported today by Danson, it was reported today by Principal John H. Holzman. Members of the Cub staff who

will attend are Lois Hruska, editor-in-chief; Jeanne Lawson, feature editor; Mariam Thomas, associate editor; Ruth Cannon, busi- St. Patrick's Catholic church will managing editor. Members of the annual staff who will go are George Elwers, editor-in-chief; LaRaine Johnson, business manager; Al Mu-

ench, assistant business manager

and sales manager, and Helen Ar-

The advisers are Al Poellinger, Marvin Olsen and Miss Ruth

Saturday noon the students will lave a luncheon in the Memorial Jnion building while the faculty advisers will hold a luncheon at the University club. A stunt banquet will be held Saturday eve-Dean Frank O. Holt, University of fice.

Book Review to be Feature of

Weenah—Nine members of the Mrs. F. M. Le revre will ship a Mrs. Emmett Keisner and Joseph wo Neenah High school publicadier's Bride" by Rachmaninoff. Ceived many gifts. B. B. Society of First Congre-

gational church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church. Plans for the Halloween dancing party Oct. 29 will be completed. St Patrick's Sanctuary society of

ness manager, and Betty Nelson, meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the school hall. All members have been asked to attend this meeting. Betty Rebekah lodge, No. 212 will neet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in

the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Edna Mol-

ier will be chairman of the hostess

committee. Cards will be played following the business session. Mrs George Mueller, 828 Seventh street, was guest of honor at a

Wisconsin extension division, as the speaker.

Sunday morning the delegates will be conducted on tours of the ning in the Memorial Union with campus and the Daily Cardinal of-

First Economics Club Meeting Menasha — Menasha Economics birthday anniversary party Wed-club will hold its first regular nesday evening when 25 relatives business meeting and program of and friends surprised her at her the fall and winter at 2:30 Friday home. Cards provided entertain. afternoon in the club rooms of the ment during the evening with afternoon in the club rooms of the ment during the evening with Elisha D. Smith library. Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom will review "The and Douglas Smith. Neenah; Em-Yearling" by Marjorie Rawlings, mett Keisner, Mrs. Arnold Buss, Mrs. F. M. Le Fevre will sing a Mrs. Emmett Keisner and Joseph

Man Wanted by County

In Hi - Jacking Case Menasha-Edwin Ray Wade, who Phillips, wanted in connection with a hi-jacking case which occurred in Winnebago county in the fall of 1936, according to the sheriff's de partment at Oshkosh. Arrangements are being made to extradite Phillips or Burns, as he also was known, to bring him back to Winnebago coun ty for prosecution.

He is wanted on charges of grand larceny and jumping a \$1,000 were stolen in the fall of 1936. Phillips was charged with the theft. He was arrested at Green Bay Dec. 25 1936, and was brought back to Menasha by Police Chief Alex Slomski. He was released on bond and disappeared before his trial which was set for Jan. 5, 1937. Mrs Leo Metz, 609 Oak street,

Neenah, underwent a major opera-tion this morning at Theda Clark

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Weyauwega - William Nichhaus who has served as scoutmaster. leader and chairman of troop committee for the last ten years, has resigned. Fay O. Prentice, Weyauwega telephone manager, has been named by the troop committee as the new scoutmaster.

The Rev. Russell Peterson, who has been assistant scoutmaster for the last two years, will again fill that place for the coming year. The month of October is being devoted to registration and reorganization of Weyauwega Scout Troop No. 21. At the meeting Monday, LaVern edfield was selected scribe: Vaughn Hertz as cheerleader and Jack Nienhaus bugler.

At a recent meeting the Weyau-wega Kensington club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Leo Walrath; secretary, Mrs. Stuart Jones, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Shelp.

Mrs. Walrath named the following program committee: Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. George Haire and Mrs. Oscar Wiesman. Dues were paid and \$50 was turned over to the Weyauwega public library for the purchase of new books., The Kensington club sponsors the public library and the Girl Scout

The village board Monday evening set up the tax budget for the coming year, and voted to raise \$12,500 by taxation for operating

Clifford Goetsch, route 4, Weyauwega, will be married to Miss Mab-ed Impelman of New London at her home on Saturday, Oct. 22. A wedding shower and dance will be given in their honor at the Bear Lake pavilion, the same evening. They will immediately go to housekeeping on the bridegroom's farm. Steven Ballard, who has been confined to his bed the last week, entered the St. Elizabeths hospital, Appleton, Monday for treat-

Adeline Purchatzke, sophomore in Weyauwega High school, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital. New London, Monday night. Miss Purchatzke is the second student in the sophomore class to be stricken with appendicitis within 24 hours. Miss Inez Anklam entered St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton

William Kleist entered St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment Monday morning.

Erik Arndt Post 176 of Weyauwega will have its annual duck dinner at Behnke hall, West Bloomfield, on Highway 49, at 7-o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Charles Hinchey who slip-

ped on a wet floor at her home Saturday is confined to her bed with a hip injury.

Th Weyauwega Music club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Russeli F. Peterson as hostess and leader. She gave an introduction to the study of the symphony and a brief summary of the development of orchestral instruments. The program consisted of piano numbers by Mrs. A. P. Thomas, Mrs. Hans Peterson and the hostess. John Kenny and son George of

Oshkosh purchased the Green Lantern inn on Highway 10, just west of Weyauwega, taking possession Monday.

Monday Night Club Has 11th Anniversary

At Weyauwega Hotel Weyauwega-The Monday Night club held its eleventh anniversary celebration at Hotel Dobbins Monday evening. Covers were laid for eight and a chicken dinner was served at 6:30. The members who joined the club 11 years ago were present, including Mrs. L. J. Steiger, Mrs. Myrtle Olson. Mrs. Scely Tripp, Mrs. Chester Mc Carthy, Mrs. Lindin Wall, Mrs. John Sher-burne, Mrs. Myron Mather, all of Weyauwega, and Mrs. Alice Larkee of Waupaca. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment.

The honor roll at Weyauwega High school for the first period of the school year is as follows:

Freshmen - Marjorie Baxter. Ethel Behn, Devota French, Robert Irlbeck, Julaine Kadolph, Melvin Kobiske, Barbara Moody and Alice Price: honorable mention Marion Rucks. Keith Shrene and Lucila

Sophomores—Betty Bauer, Ruth Whitney and Doris Braun; honorable mention, Sarah Bauer, Evelyn Bork, Evelyn Buchholz, Rachel Ferg. Rellis Herzfeldt, Vern Herzfeldt. Marlyn Kempf, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Kenneth Prentice, Lorna Thiel, Enid Ulrich, Betty Wall, Waldrew Wendt and Carolyn Zabel.

Juniors-Elaine Buchholz, Lydia Niemuth, Gilman Hertz, Jane Lightfuss. Vernon Mittlestadt and Donna Wilde: honorable mention, Valaria Deppe. Zona Durrant, Eileen Kriese and Helen Purchotzke.

Seniors-Jean Blair, Walter Hensel and Regina Zabel: honorable mention, Ross Bauer, Luello Brasch. Marian Carroll, Valerinus Herzfeld. Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Kellett, Vedona Kochler, Marjorie Wentzel, Joseph Yesse and Inez Zuchike.

Perfect atendance, first period: Freshmen-Ruth Bauer, Marjorie Baxter, Dorothy Behn, Lorraine Rirkholz, Billy Boyson, Lillian Brandenburg, Elsie Brasch, Lucila Brasch, Evelyn Bucholtz, Audrey Claassen, Virginia Dobbert, Athen Erdman, Sydney Faulks, Nerman, Fenske, Genevieve Gehrke, Harold Grancorbitz, Arthur Hazen, Vaughn Hertz. Donald Hirte. Howard Holcome. Gilbert Huss, Robert Irliecl: Julaine Kadolph, Lavern Kempf, Melvin Kobiske, Marlyn Kriege,

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POTATOES Peck SWEET POTATOES, Fancy 10 lbs. 19c ONIONS, Yellow 10 lb. Sack 15c IDAHO POTATOES, Peck Bag 29c GRAPEFRUIT Texas 7 For 25c CELERY HEARTS, Large Bunch 10c ICEBERG LETTUCE, Jumbo 2 for 15c RADISHES, Hot House 3 Bun. 10c ORANGES Sweet Juley
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Court Acts to Revoke Driver's License for Claude Harris for Year

Waupaca - Claude Harris, Wau- ning, Oct. 30. Officers of the counpaca, was arrested by Police Offi- cil will have charge of the card cer Harold Holly Sunday night on a party. The committee in charge of the next meeting includes Ernesta charge of driving his car while in- Hopfensperger. Betty Hupfauf. fore Justice S. W. Johnson who or- Simon. dered Harris driver's license revok- Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperg-

Sheriff D. R. Campbell and Undersheriff Walter Jones were called to Frank Schmidt's tavern at casion being the sixty-eighth birth-Newman's Corners Sunday night to day anniversary of John Stommel arrest Gehart Kitzman on a charge of Sherwood. of being drunk and disorderly. Appearing before Justice S. W. John-

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon entertained the following guests at Darboy -A meeting of the Cath-Darboy —A meeting of the Cath-their home on Sunday; Mr. and olic Youth Council of Holy Angels Mrs. Baldwin Burbop and daughparish was held at the local hall ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Simon, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thursday evening. After the meeting dancing was enjoyed by the Sylvester Simon, Appleton, and is one of the major events of the members. It was decided to hold Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simon, and an open card party Sunday eve- daughter Little Chute. Anton Jochmann, route 1, Menasha, moved his family and household goods into the Michael Hartzheim home, last week.

Corn husking bees were held at toxicated. He pleaded guilty be- Robert Hartzheim and Joseph the George Sprangers home Thursday evening, at the William Grassel home Saturday evening, and er and family attended a family the Mrs. Elizabeth Dietzen home Monday evening. gathering at the Roland Stommel home at St. John Sunday, the ocdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Hopfensperger, suffered severe burns on her body when she over-Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hartzheim turned a kettle of hot soup on herand Mr. and Mrs. William Mader self at her home on Saturday. son Wednesday morning Kitzman motored to Cudahy, Saturday, Mrs. Fred Behling moved into pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and where they were the guests of Mr. the Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst apartand Mrs. Richard Hartzheim. They ment Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John

also visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietzen, Jr., moved into the Behl-Waswick at Kenosha and Mr. and ing home, vacated by Mrs. Behling. Mrs. Clarence Gragham at Mil- Miss Mildred Uitenbroek accomnah, were the guests of Fred and

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waukee, returning to their homes Monday.

Annual High School Carnival Is Set for Friday at Seymour

Seymonr - The annual carnival sponsored by Seymour High school Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. will be held Friday. The Carnival school year. The main attractions of the carnival will be: Main show, minstrel show, variety show, boxing, moving pictures, fish pond, food stand, College inn, home made candy stand and a dance.

A large crowd is expected at this carnival. Students and faculty have been working on it for weeks.

panied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palt-Patricia Hopfensperger, 2-year-old zer and Robert Bauman to Milwaukee on Sunday where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopfen-sperger have sold their farm near

Kaukauna and have moved into the Henry Jochman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Probst and daughter Rosemary, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Redlin, Mrs. Mary Boehm and Miss Tylle Probst, Nee-

Anna Probst on Sunday.



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Small Lg. 19c

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Dreft Washing Lg. 23c

Lava Soap 3 Med. 17c

CHIPSO

Large 19c

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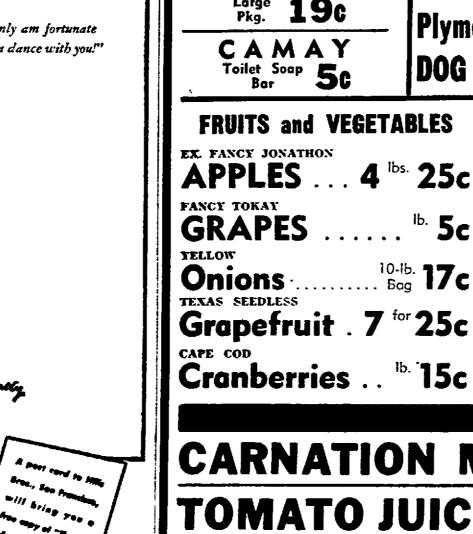
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Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS** 2 Lb. 27c

LA CHOY BEAN SPROUTS, 19 oz. can 9c

C. M. NOODLES . 5 oz. can 15c SOY SAUCE . . 3 oz. bottle 10c French's

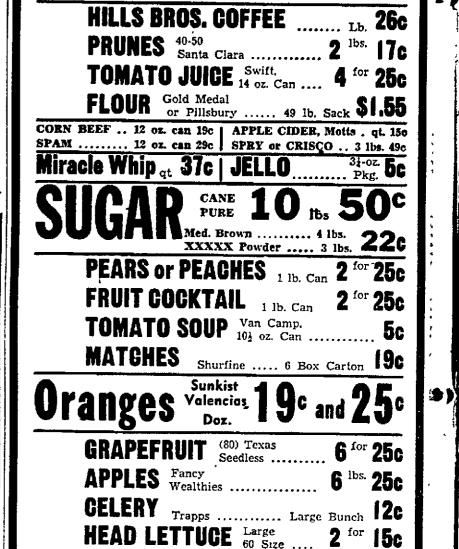
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PUMPKIN Large Solid Pack, 2 cans 19c

NOODLES Pure Egg, Cello Pack . . . 2 lbs. 25c CATSUP, Large 14 oz. bottle WHEAT PUFFS, Large 8 oz. RICE PUFFS, Large 8 oz.

RAISINS, New Seedless Shurfine Finest, **1**b. 25c

Viking, mild,

ORANGE JUICE, Tall 101 oz.

KIDNEY BEANS, Dark

ANGEL FOOD lb. 19c Light Coating Marshmallows lb. 15c smooth, lb. 15c

CANDY BARS, GUM, 3 for 10c Checolate Coated PEANUTS lb. 19c

Large 16 oz., Home Baked FLOUR Gold Medal 241/2 80c 49 S1.59 Pillsbury . Ibs. 80c ibs. & G SOAP Large Giant Size

McINTOSH 10 lbs. 39c-Bu. 1.49 A SNOWS 10 lbs. 35c—Bu. 1.39 DELICIOUS 5 lbs. 25c—Bu. 1.89

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ORANGES. Sweet, Juicy. GRAPEFRUIT. Texas Seeddoz. 19c less 6 for 23c

Sweet Potatoes No. 1.... BANANAS Foncy Firm,

READ LETTUCE, large. SQUASH. Hubbard ... 1h. 2c Individual 2 for 9c solid 2 for 19c GRAPES Fancy Large, Flame Tokays 4 lbs. 25c Fancy Large,

ONIONS Large Yellow 19c bu. ... Save this ad for future reference. Sale Friday and

Saturday - Phone carly. Open Friday Evc. also. Phone 511 - 512.



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German Municipal At Chapel Tuesday Born in Altona, he became may-

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PORK SHLD

Chopped **PORK**

BEEF

ROAST

Very Meaty

13° to 17°

1 to 2 lb. Strips

gime, will talk on "What Is Happen- position to the Nazi party prevented ing To The Youth of Germany?" his appointment as mayor of Ber-Authority to Talk at Lawrence college convocation lin and he fled the country on Hit-Tuesday morning in Memorial chap- ler's accession to power. His pro-

or of that city of 300,000 after service at the front in the World war. His 10-year administration was Max Brauer, famous German mu- plants, parks, and the like.

or of Altona, Germany, until forced the governing board of the As-led States.

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Meat Specials for Friday & Saturday

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121/2c | PORK STEAK

trimmed lean with no excess rind or waste.

PORK

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These pork cuts are from young light weight pork

PORK ROAST Bone 18c Pork Bull Roast Boneless

SHOULDER

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PORK LOIN CHOPS Center 23c | PORK RIB ROAST

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15**20° to 22°**

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LAMB STEW 10c to 12c | LAMB ROAST 18c to 22c

LAMB CHOPS 25c LAMB LOIN ROAST 22c

LAMB LEG ROAST 25c

MILD SUGAR CURED BACON per lb. 18°

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CUBED STEAK

SOUP MEAT 6c to 8c

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from the country by the Nazi re- sociation of German Cities. His opperty was confiscated and he took refuge in France.

Brauer went to China in 1933, at the request of the League of Namarked by the building of vast tions, as an adviser in municipal housing and slum clearance pro- and provincial government. He has jects, hospitals, stadia, schools, or- written a book regarded as a classic phanages, municipal public utility on municipal administration entitled "New Altona: Ten Years of Cit; For 10 years, Brauer was a mem- Administration, 1919-1929." He is nicipal administrator who was may- ber of the Prussian senate and of now on a lecture tour of the Unit-

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CUDAHY'S Tender HAMS 1/2 or Whole 16. 25 Chuck Rst. 1b. 17c в) Beef Stew Rib Roast 16. 18c E T-Bone St. 16. 25c

Short Ribs 16. 10c Butt Roast 16. 21c

Loin Roast 16. 19c | w) Spare Ribs 16. 16° 18c STEAK

F) Rnd. Sik.

Veal Roast 1.b. 19cVeal Chops Lb. 22c HOLLAND HERRING 9 lb. MIXED ...

Fresh Creamery

Tomato or SOUP 2 Lg. Cans Vegetable SOUP 2 Lg. Cans 22 oz. 19c CREAM of WHEAT or WHEATENA Lg. Box PRIM TOILET Yellow Kernels ...

1 lb. Box

CRACKERS . . 2 lb. Box | 14c | Baker Boy CRACKERS, GRAHAMS, 2 lb. box 19c

Pure Egg

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TIDBITS TUNA Fish 2 Cans 27c

Disinfects, Cleans, Bleaches, Deodorizes

Pis. 12c - Qis. 19c

Gallon

3 bars 17c

MACARONI or 2 lb. 15c | SOUP RINGS or SEA SPAGHETTI .. 2 Box 15c | SHELLS, 1 lb. Cello Bag 14c SOFLIN TISSUE Box of FACIAL TISSUE 500 Sheets .

Camay, Palmolive or Dill Pickles 5 for 10° Sweetheart

SAUER-**KRAUT** Lg. 20c Lg. 23c

GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S 49 lb. \$1.53

Gran-

berries -

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Tokay

GRAPES

3 lbs. 17c

Solid Crisp **Hd.** Lettuce 2 for 15c Fey. Mich. Celery Ea. 10c

5 lbs. 25c \$1.53 Bus. DELICIOUS and

No. 1 Grade

Pk. 19c

SWEET

POTATOES

6 lbs. 19c

APPLES

JONATHANS 4 lbs. 25c Antigo Potatoes

Texas Seedless Grapefruit 7 for 25c **ORANGES** 19c-29c-39c

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LAMB ROAST 27c-29c LAMB CHOPS,

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PALMOLIVE 3 for 17c Super Suds Reg. Red Clara Lge. 21c Pkg. Med. 3 for 25c Super Suds Concentrated Blue Lge. 21c Pkg. Med. 3 for 25c **GRYSTAL WHITE SOAP**

Pillsbury BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 11/4 lbs. 15c FARINA 11/4 lbs. 15c Beverages Shurfine 3 24-oz. 23c

Pumpkin Shurfine 2 28-oz. 19c

Marshmallows Shurfine 15c

APPLE CIDER QL Bottles 15c

Pillsbury

PANCAKE FLOUR

11/4 lbs. 10c

PRUNES Fancy Santa 40-50 RAISINS Fancy Seedless ... 2 lbs. 15c RICE Fancy Blue Rose 3 for 17c SHURFINE - 1 lb. - Extra Fancy Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 for 19° SHURFINE - Extra Fancy Kidney Beans 20 oz. ... 2-17c BABO For Household Needs **NORTHERN TISSUE 4**

Jelly Beans With Black 2 lbs. 19c Peanut Butter Tastewell . 2 jar 25c SYRUP Shurfine Golden—5 Pail 29c WHEATIES Reg. Pkg. 10c GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49-1b. \$1.59 BISQUICK Lge. Pkg.

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Elmdale,

Tastewell, Size 3,

Shurfine, Size 3.

Cleans Windows Faster and Better

SOFT AS SILK CAKE FLOUR Lge. 25c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE qt. 43c

For All Cleaning Purposes

Large Size 45c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Grapefruit Texas 6 for 25c Grapes Tokay 2 for 13c

Squash Hubbard ... per lb. 3c | Potatoes Iccho Baking per pk. 33c Apples Fancy Sturgeon 6 lb. 25c Onions 10 lbs. 19c

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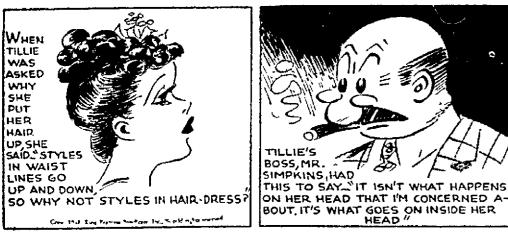
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The Doctor Prescribes

Protection?



ASK THE WAY TILLIE WEARS HER HAIR NOW SURE, I DO MY NO FOOL, I JUST BOUGHT A COUPLE OF TICKETS FOR THE FOOT BALL GAME SATURDAY AND

How PRESENT YOU HEART THROB; TRAVIS. WEAR SAYS_ HER TILLIE HAIR LOOKS UP OLDER OR MOD HAIR UP AND I'D PREFER TO KEEP HER LOOKING YOUNG" COESTONE

By ED KRESSY



(MEDICINE MAN



THE SPIRIT OF THE CAVE HAS SPOKEN! IT SAYS, THUNDERCLOUD MUST MAKE SACRIFICE By E. C. SEGAR

THIMBLE THEATER, Storring POPEYE

PUT PEPPER

ON OUR

KA-BABAGE

VE'LL KICK

ENEBABODA

IN DEMONIA

KICK WIMPY

UNTIL WE

THE LONE RANGER

THUNDERCLOUD TELLS THE LONE RANGER OF IHS

TROUBLE AT THE NORTHERN HOME OF HIS TRIBE

IN THE NORTH THE WATER

VERY BAD! MANY WARRIORS

SICK! ONE DAY INDIAN COME,

BEG



THAT'S NO WAY TO ANNOUNCE

OUR GUESTS -- YOU SHOULD WITE THEM IN TO SIT DOWN AND DON'T USE THAT

WORD GUY"

AT THE NORTHERN HOME OF THE TRIBE ..

MANY MENSICK

WHAT WE DO?

FROM BAD WATER

CHIEF THUNDERCLOUD!) GO GET WHITE

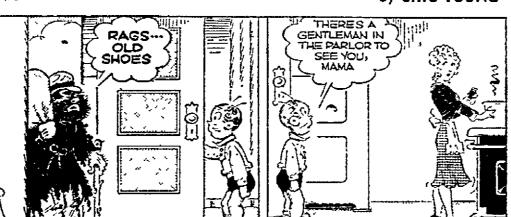






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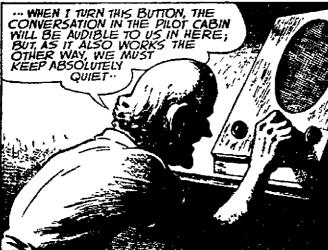




Purge Pending

By COULTON WAUGH







DIXIE DUGAN

Great News!

By STREIBEL and McEVOY

By HAM FISHER









Still Out

LEMME GO. IM GONNA REPORTERS K-KID-EINISH 'IM THIS OUT FER GOSH SAKES! ARE ROUND YA ALL





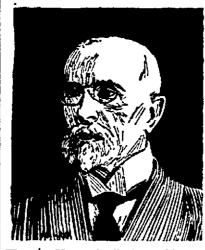


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Europe from 1918 to 1938 IV-CZECHOSŁOVAKIA

When Benes went to Paris, and sald there was a Czechoslovak nation," shouted Adolf Hitler, "Benes

speaking fairly. Benes went to France in 1918 and told the leaders of the Allied nations about the hopes of the Czechs and Slovaks, who had been under the rule of



One of the things President Wilson tried to bring about was the right of people to decide their own future If the Czechs and Slovaks did not want to be under the rule of Austria-Hungary, he was ready to stand for their freedom—and he did stand for it. The United States government recognized Czechoslovakia as a nation before the Armistice took place

Often it is hard to say should or should not be called "a groups from being ruled in a way they did not like.

When the World war broke out for freedom, and it was given to them so far as it seemed possible

The first president of Czechoslovakia was Thomas Masaryk, an author and college professor. He was 68 years old when he took office Clear-minded and friendly, Masaryk was well loved by his people, and was elected time and again. He re-

Czechoslovakia contained about 15,000,000 people before the frontiers were changed at the demand of Hitler. Most of them were content to live in the country, but some of the "Sudeten Germans" made loud outcries before being united with Gerriany How they will feel under Nazı rule 1s a ques-

(For History section of your scrapbook.)

Tomorrow: Germany Tries to Pay. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

air to pick up his duties as master of ceremonies on the Music Hall program at 9 o'clock tonight over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. The program will include John Scott Trotter's orchestra, Paul Taylor chorus, Bob Burns, Ken Carpenter

4:45 p. m.-Happy Jack, songs.

MMAQ. 6:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties. WIMJ. WMAQ. WLW. George McCall's Screen Scoops, WBBM

Kate Smith Hour, WBBM, WCCO. 7:39 p. m.-Alfred Wallenstein's

7:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee's Va ricty Hour, WIMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

WCCO. 8:15 p. m.-Bob Crothy's orches ra, WGN.

9.00 p m.-Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 9:30 p. m.-Americans at Work, WCCO. Henry Weber's Concert Revue, WGN. 10.30 p m.-Joe Sanders' orches-

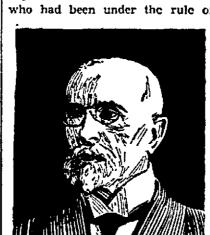
Friday 6:30 p. m -Jack Haley, WCCO, m. - Jaicille Manners

8:00 p. m.-Waltz Time, WMAQ.

WMAQ, WTMJ. Factories in India are trying to

UNCLE RAY'S

When Hitler sald that, he was not



Czechoslovakia.

Austria-Hungary for a long time Benes asked the leaders to "recognize" the Czechoslovak nation. He described the work of Czech and Slovak soldiers who had taken arms against Germany and Austria-Hun-

nation." There is no doubt that the Allied leaders made mistakes, but they succeeded in freeing some

Austria-Hungary was a so-called "nation," but it contained people who spoke many different languages, and a great number of them did not want to be in it. They asked Austria-Hungary was split up, and part of it went to form four small nations, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Austria.

resigned in 1935, and died last year.

tion for time to tell.

Edward Benes became president after Masaryk gave up his office. The fact that Czechs and Slovaks have worked together at almost all times shows there was good reason for them to unite in forming a nation.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work", send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this news-

Bing Crosby will be back on the and the usual three guests.

The job of the telephone operator will be explained on Americans at Work program at 9:30 over

Tonight's log includes:

6.30 p. m.-Jec Penner, WBBM WCCO.

Symphony orchestra, WGN. 8:00 p. m.-Good News of 1939 WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. Major Bowes' Amateur hour, WBBM

8:45 p m - Dick Jurgens' orchestra. WGN.

tra. WGN. 11:00 p. m -Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM.

WBBM. W7MJ, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m. — Burns and Allen,
WTAQ, WBEM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. — Hollywood Hotel, WBBM. WCCO. 9.00 p m. - Guy Lombardo,

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America Must be Kept Out of War, Sen. Duffy Says

Candidate for Reelection Reviews Work of Administration

America out of any war abroad and we don't want to become involved in any European entanglements or alliances," Senator F. Ryan Duffy. Democratic candidate for reelection and a member of the senate's for-eign relations committee, told a bert's sisters, Mrs. M. A. Deiusha, gathering of several hundred per-sons in a campaign speech at Taft's park here yesterday afternoon.

"However, we know the danger of "peace at any price" and have of "peace at any price" and have of "peace at any price" and have of and Clyde Roepke returned yester-of an adequate national defense for an adequate national defense for safeguarding this country wood. They went Sunday.

Leo Blaschka, Arthur Freiburger and Lyon, Major Scale. A specialty will be presented by Ruth Mary Helm and Gloria Ann Krueger in "Gretchen's Dog Entertains".

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Pivies of the Gret and specialty will be presented by Ruth Mary Helm and Gloria Ann Krueger in "Gretchen's Dog Entertains". for safeguarding this country against any possible foreign attack. While our forces may be instruction for funeral directors at smaller, I believe our men and Fond du Lac yesterday, Otto Fehrequipment are the best in vorld," the senator stated.

Last year, when he was abroad to dedicate American monuments in France and Belgium, Duffy said he ook occasion to tell those foreign overseas again.

Outlines Stand

The senator reviewed the reconstruction work of the present administration since 1932. "The administration believes that the welfare of the people is the social responsibility of the government, in direct contrast to the former ad-ministration which believed that it was not the function or the duty of the government to assist people in distress," the speaker declared. Senator Duffy pointed out the es-

tablishment of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation providing stability for the banks, the Home Owners Loan corporation which extended more than 116,000 loans amounting to \$153,020,504 to Wisconsin farmers, the popularity of the Civilian Conervation Corps which has enrolled about 52,000 Wisconsin boys with 4.000 still serving, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation which loaned \$106,000, 000 to Wisconsin industries.

As to the PWA, Senator Duffy pointed to the hundreds of new public buildings which have been erected, including a great many public schools that were necessary. Other Democratic candidates heard over the loudspeaker were District Attorney A. J. Aschenbrenner of Stevens Point, running for

state senator, and Otto R. Schwantes, Clintonville, candidate for state assembly. Aschenbrenner promised a greater market for Wisconsin's sand grown potatoes and its cheese. Schwantes, a dairyman, said he would work for the enforcement of the oleo tax to protect and foster Wisconsin butter.

School Camera Club **Admits New Members**

New London - Robert Stewart Tuesday evening, meet the second and fourth Tues- the hall at 2 o'clock every afterdays of the month hereafter, busi- noon for the duration of the walkness sessions to begin at 7 o'clock. out. The club has decided to sponsor

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New London Woman, Daughter Will Take Trip to Mississippi

New London-Mrs. Fred Holtz, 125 E. Cook street, and daughter feanette, will leave Sunday for Macon, Miss., where they will all ready, rehearsals are complete, for Dent, Joyce Eastman. Nancy spend a month with Mrs. Holiz's and the stage is all set for the an- Lee Estlund, Neal Freeman, Ruth son, Harold. Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier is visiting Kinley school pupils at 8 o'clock

Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier is visiting tomorrow night at the Washington this week at the Fred Aldorfer High school auditorium. Final dress New Lenden-"We want to keep home at Northfield, Minn. She will rehearsal was held this afternoon. return Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Mickle and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Chicago were called home yesterday by the serious ill-

Leo Blaschka, Arthur Freiburger wood. They went Sunday. J. J. Kircher attended a school of

man is attending the school today.

Harold Nielson moved this week from the apartment at 8084 Wyman street to the home at 913 Shiocton

A daughter was born to Mr. and citizens, speaking personally, that Mrs. Walter Jawort, route 2, Man-American boys will never fight awa, at Community hospital yester-

day.
Miss Ruth Rasmussen, Bear Creek, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Union Is Seeking Answer on Strike

Undertakes Negotiations With Edison Office At Orange, N. J.

New London—Negotiations in the Lulu Mae McFaul, Roser controversy over the status of two grie, Dolores Peole.

Musical Notes ducts plant here were undertaken directly with the main office of the directly with the main office of the novelty costumes as musical notes The clinic was conducted by Dr. Thomas A. Edison industries at Or-will be Adeline Kuhnke, Billy Mary Allens, staff physicain of the F. M. Griswold, president of the Scheid, Helen Hodge, Everette Colgan Monday morning.

The local will be assisted in the regotiations by the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, American Federation of Labor union under which the local is chartered. A picketing schedule was set up

by the Furniture Workers at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Two shifts of eight men each will watch the plant from 7 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon each day except Sunday. Dry kilns and other machinery in the plant will be maintained and every effort will be made by the union to preserve the property, Griswold said. Watchmen have been warned to watch for possible vandalism by cranks, he said.

The arrangement of picket schedules will require the services of and Glenn Smith were admitted as each man but one shift a week, pernew members into the Camera mitting strikers to work at odd at Washington High school jobs in the meantime. Griss bringing the said. Labor hall has been designatmembership of the new organiza- ed as strike headquarters and regution to 13. The club decided to lar union meetings will be held at

> a float in the high school homecoming next week and has begun work on the project.

Big Savings On **Cold Weather Needs** SUEDE JACKETS **\$6.50_\$8.50**

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DAILY AT SHOWING 1:38:3:30-15¢ SUNDAYS & EVENINGS HOLIDAYS ?<9-25

-- TODAY and FRIDAY --

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Dance to the rhythm of GUTH'S RANGERS.... Weyauwege

COMING WED., OCT. 26th Herb Ney and his Orchestra of Appleton.

Cor. 3th & Recine, MENASHA

McKinley School Pupils Will Stage Annual Operetta Friday

New London — The costumes are Bricco. Dona Mac Christian, Junnual colorful operetta of the Mc- Mary Helm, Milton Krause, Don-

"The Princess Has a Birthday" is resplendent with the gay costumes of the king's court and 135 pupils in the many choruses will add to the variety.

Playing the leading roles in the show are Gordon Rusch as king; Lois Linberg, queen; Ruth Laughlin, the princess; Lloyd Conat, Mas-

Elaborate Costumes the more elaborate garb vill be the palace guards, Dolores Coplein, Marion Rice, Robert Hammerberg, Cordell Schimke, Donna Behm, Charlotte Jensen. Kenneth Dent, Billy Irving: the Courtiers, Norman Meyers. Joyce Krause, Eldora Haynes, Donald Strohecker, Everette Darrow. Elsie Heimbruck. Donald Dent, Hene Hedtke, Marin Dent, Evelyn Schoenrock.

Preceding the operetta the Washington High school orchestra under the direction of M. S. Zahrt will rhythm band. Members of the band Christian. are Elsie Strandke, Jacqueline Christian, Clifford Parfitt, Robert Burton, Lloyd Nickel, John Chris- Examine 14 Babies at tian, Robert Linberg, Scheid, Ronald Knorr, George Whit-

White, Leon McFaul, James Whitman, Betty Lou Knapp, Ardis Lulu Mae McFaul, Rosemary Lon-

The smaller children arrayed in health.

ald Larsen, Fred Poole, Edward Schuette, Beverly Roberts, John Standke, Teddy Wyman, Douglas Arent, Gorden Conat, Duane Hed-

tke, Arlyn Jensen, LeRoy Ritchie, Donald Roberts, Melvin Scheid, Keith Schimke. Alice Besaw, Joyce Collins, Delila Dawes, Patricia Eckart, Ramona Winifred Herter, Kraus, Mary Jane McFaul.

Appearing as fairles will third graders. Elizabeth Bruce, Pater Melody; Barbara Meinhardt, Carol Christian, Carol Brush, Sharp; Sally Estlund, Flat; Robin Georgene Jensen, Caroline Schoen-

Pixies of the first and second grade will be Marvilla Beattie, Beverly Beyers, Jimmy Brush, Geraldine Clute, Betty Jane Eckhart, Laverne Herter. Doris Koplein, Gloria Ann Kreuger, Phyllis Kuhnke, Tommy Linberg, Jovce Oestreich, Betty Schoenrock, Sidney Freeman, Wavne Sawali, La-Bleck, Dolores Parfitt, Yvonne Holmes, Beverly Herter, Duane Dent, Gleen Jensen, Verlea Larsen, Marvin Roberts,

Dressed as gypsies will be fourth graders, Helen Frank, Caroline McFaul. Morris Rickaby, Gloria present a short concert but the Meating, Shirley Sawall, Kenneth by the pupils' own toy Bruce. Wayne Toltzman. Robert Borchardt, Jack Rickaby, Vernard

Child Health Center

New London - Fourteen babies and pre-school children were exgene Laughlin, Margaret Sackett, health center sponsored at Wash- from the Independents. ington High school yesterday by the Women's Civic Improvement league and the state board of

ange, N. J., yesterday according to Godin. Roland McFaul. Harlen state board's bureau of maternal Furniture Workers local 1642 which lins, Florence Alberts, Howard nurse, Miss M. Hellert, Members of

Meiklejohn Sets Pace for League

Hits 626 Series to Give Elwood Team Two Victories

Major League Standings:

Bowlbys Candies Elwood Tap Room New London - The Elwood Tap

Major league again last night at and Mrs. Fred Morack. A lunch o'clock Friday night. Prahl's alleys, Gordon Mciklejohn was served. pounding the maples for a 626 scries in games of 178, 223 and 225 to Daves Service.

with counts of 557 and 202 while en Cline cracked 513 and 202 for

Girls Club League Standings:

Prahls News Carter-Hansons Independents

Irma Bartenstein bettered her own individual high game mark when she cracked 193 in the Girls club league last night. She had a senes total of 503.

Carter-Hansons took two games from Irmas Hats and smashed high team game of 633 for the season Prahls News continued at the top Schwartz, Betty Jane Beattie, Eu- amined at the maternal and child of the heap by taking two games

the Improvement league assisting were Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. C. D. Feathers and Mrs. Ray Pribnow. Another clinic may be promoted by the league in January.

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75 Persons Attend Royal Neighbors'

Halloween Party New London - About 75 women vere entertained at a big social at loween party and stunts and regular meeting Monday evening, games furnished entertainment.

Juveniles participated m the Congressman to Give

W. L. program and provided some of the 5 entertainment, Jacqueline Morack 6 with a selection on the xylophone, 8 Mary Therens with a vocal num-11 ber and Melvin Meyers with music from his guitar. Hostesses for the party

lead his squad to two wins over new music rooms at Washington High school last evening as the Leonard Kiefer added a count of Band Boosters sponsored their first and a game of 207 to give the public card party of the season. The the Dorcas society of the Metho- and Mrs. G. A. Wells. team a series of 788, 937 and 917 ladies won most of the prizes as dist church attended the annual containing books and provisions, for 2,642 against Daves 804, 830, 807 follows: Bridge, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, meeting of the Waupaca County a barrel was dropped recently from Mrs. George Groher; five hundred, Women's Federation of Protestant Cristys tapped the leading Bowl- Mrs. Henry Ploetz, Mrs. Herman churches at Clintonville yesterday. ys for two games, 796, 754 and 830 Gottgetreu, Patricia Chegwin and A total of 114 attended the all day 786, 891 and 777. The losers were Helen Zemple won the students' session at the Congregational church ahead on total pins, 2,451 to 2,380, prizes at bunco. Other prizes were there. Lester Meshke led the Bowlbys received by Mrs. Martin Kubisiak,

Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu, Mrs. An- Library Sets Record thony Rhode, Mrs. Charles Cheg-win and Mrs. Henry Ploetz. Earl Krenke and Ernst Huber won at

the Odd Fellow hall Tuesday even lodge is planning to attend a boost-ning when Royal Neighbors of er meeting at Appleton Oct. 28. A lodge is planning to attend a boost-America entertained friends. The report on the number who plan to social was in the nature of a Hal- attend will be made at the next

Speech at New London were in New London Friday. He is sched-son will take over the children's de-Rooms paced the Business Men's Mrs. Elzy Collins, Mrs. Ted Butts uled to talk at Labor Hall at 8 partment.

Twelve tables of cards filled the Dorcas Society Group

Attends County Meet ber, Mrs. Frank Meating, Mrs. Al-New London - Nine members of bert Finger, Mrs. L. S. McGregor.

Attending from New London were

For Children's Books

New London - A record circulation of children's books was estab-The New London Odd Fellow lished in the children's department at the New London Public library Saturday, according to Mrs. Lucile Freiburger, in charge. After the weekly story hour, 185 books were checked out, 140 fiction, 37 non-fiction and the rest miscellaneous. The previous single day's record was 133 established last year.

Miss Irma Hidde, librarian, is out New London -- Gerald Bolleau, of the city on special leave from Wausau, candidate for reelection to the library this week. During her congress on the Progressive ticket, absence Mrs. Freiburger will be in will make a speaking appearance charge and Miss Kathryn Wilkin-

Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Mrs. Wallace

Ransom, Mrs. Lou Popke, Mrs. Wil-

liam Dent, Mrs. Edward Steingra-

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Terms — \$1.00 per week.
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Duplicating Machines SALES MEAN JOBS-Special Typewriters, \$15,00 and up. New Portables \$12,75 and up. Rental all marks at special student rates.

Over 200 machines to select. New Richard Basemen. Pn. 2688

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FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51

TODAY'S Classified Ads are lilied Mayllower Long Dirence Hauling, with newsy facts for people who want to buy or sell. FOR a good Round Oak or Circulat-ing Heater, visit the Kimberly Sec-ond Hand Store, Tel. 3684J12.

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UPHOLSTERING

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS

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HOUSES FOR SALE

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE

COMPANY

Telephone 780

REAL BARGAIN

GATES REAL ESTATE SERV.

SIXTH WARD—New mod. 5 room. Garage. Upstairs unfinished, \$3,-650. Paul Noffke, builder, Tel. 4563.

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EIGHTH AND SPENCER—Beautiful lots with all improvements.
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These lots are selling fast.
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LOTS-Near new high school with

Commercial St. with sidewaik, 3 facing north, 1 south: 4 on Douglas St. 2 facing east, 2 west; 4 on Spring St. 3 facing north. From \$550 up. Terms. Direct from owner. Tel. 1568, 120 S. State St.

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We have a few choice lots in the Fifth ward that can be bought for a small down payment, balance monthly.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

Lots At Bargains

All improvements. Third and Fifth

wards, Close-in, Must sell to close estate, "Buy where your investment will increase." For ap-pointment call 605, Dudley H. Plerce, 805 W. Front St.

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Store building for sale, 24 x 40.
Lot 24 x 120, centrally located.
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80 ACRES

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

07 W. College.

EASY TERMS

HOUSES FOR RENT FIRST WARD - 6 room modern OWN & HOME home, \$40.
THIRD WARD—2 five room homes. 715 E. HANCOCK—4 room all moder 6 room all modern nome, Newly painted and decorated. First floor—kitchen, dining room, living room and closet. Second floor—3 bedrooms. 3 closets, linen closet and bath. Garage.

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107 W. College. Tel. 1552
FIRST WARD—Modern 8 room furnished house. Centrally located.
Write J-16. Post-Crescent. SIXTH WARD—New modern 6 rm. home. Wired for electric stove, Insulated. Garage. Large lot, \$40, Available Nov. 16th. Ph. 2643R. LITTLE LAKE BUTTE Des MORTS

—Between Appleton and Menasha,
new home, year around use, 5 rms,
electric lights, furnace, large cistern, tollet, garage, \$20 month.
The 118 M. Oreide, 1987 tern, tollet, garage. \$20 month.
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LEMINWAH ST., W. 1101—Attractive 6 room modern home in fine condition. Newly decorated Ph.

MORRISON ST.—Facing park, unusually fine new 7 room brick home. Fireplace. Bedroom and lavatory on first floor, two car garage, \$58. Tel. 1406M. SIXTH WARD—Near Erb park and schools, 7 room modern home insulated with approved roof. Extra large lot and double garage. For quick sale \$4300. Terms if desired.

OKLAHOMA ST., W. — 6 room mod. home. 3 bedrooms, garage. 5 blks. New High. Tel. 5855.

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ST., N. — 7 room modern Garage, \$30. Telephone WANTED TO BENT A-63 GENTLEMAN—Desires warm un-furnnished room, Board, Garage, Write J-1, Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL **HOME**

Sixth Ward Near Erb Park A practically new all modern home newly decorated, inside and out. 3 newly decorated, inside and out. 3 bedrooms, bath and sewing room on Second floor, maple floors, Cross ventilation. Downstairs consists of large living room, dining room and sunroom, kitchen. The kitchen equipped with large cupboards, new cupboard tops and floors. Oak floors downstairs, Basement has laundry, vegetable room, furnace room, etc. Single garage. Beautiful large lots, well shrubbed. I am offering this property at a great sacrifice with easy erty at a great sacrifice with easy terms. Direct from owner. Inq. 1209 N. Morrison or Tel. 4437.

CALUMET ST. E. 133 — Modern small home. 4 rooms. Large lot shrubbed. \$2400, will take \$1400 down, balance like rent at 5%. Mrs. Henry Heller DOUGLAS ST., S., APPLETON-5 rm. partly modern house. Price \$1200. Must have \$400 cash to make deal. Call or write Geo, J. Mayer. Menasha, Wis.

FRANKLIN ST., E.—A 10-room all modern home on exceptionally large lot. This home is suitable for roomers or apartments. Located just three blocks from corner of College Ave. and Onelda. At a price that will interest you.

LAIRD-PLAMANN. INC.

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Kresge Bldg.

FIFTH WARD-4 bedroom home, 1 block from school. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Small amount down, balance like rent. Write down, balance like H-87, Post-Crescent.

HOME—4 rms. bath, all mod. on the new Hi-way between App. and Menasha. 2 acres land, Ige. chick-en coop. 300 egg. chickens, pens, equip. Consider Menasha prop. trade. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha.

HAWES AVE., W. 805—New home.

3 rooms downstairs, space for 2 large rooms upstairs, to be finished. Electricity. Part cash, balance like rent. Tel. 5993. HOMES—For sale or trade for farm, KOEHLER Real Estate, Auction-eer, 1908 S. Jefferson,

eer. 1908 S. Jefferson,

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR. 206 W. College. Tel. 157.

LAWRENCE ST.—Near new high school. ½ block from bus line. 6 room mod. 3 rooms, bath, upstairs. Kitchen, living room, dining room downstairs, Hardwood floors, oak finish woodwork. Direct from owner. Will sacrifice. Party leaving city. Tel. 3939.

MORRISON ST., N.—Income property. Newly painted. New furnace. Will sacrifice. Tel. 1169.

NEW HOME

From the attractive entrance through the vestibule with its closet for street wraps and golf clubs one enters the well lighted living room with wide, low windows. In the center a wood burning fireplace. At the extreme end an open stair through which the upper hall is visible with its quaint spindle guard rail (in either side of the firewith its quaint spindie guard rail. On either side of the fire-place single banel oak doors open into the dillng room and rear hallway. The kitchen is in joyous blue and white with in Joyous blue and white with space for every necessary bit of furniture. Off the rear hall is the basement stair, the lavatory, and entrance to garage. The latter finished, plastered and heated. The basement stair opens into an attractively paneled recreation room in warm brown and gray. This also has a fireplace with heat conductors. Separate rooms for fruit laundry, fuel and the hot water heating plant. Three large sleeping rooms on the second floor, and an enclosed sleeping porch or den have roomy closets with shee racks and shelves. Linen closet in the hall for bed-Linen closet in the hall for bed-Linen closet in the hall for bedding. Built-in tub with shower, lavatory with towel rails on side. Linen closet and mirror cabinet. All woodwork on lower floor finished in oak, second floor eak and enamel. You will be as enthusiastic as we care when you see this home. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813.

NEW NEENAH HOME

Spring St. W. 512-6 room all-modern home. Double garage. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephone 780

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Household furniture and antiques — beginning at 10 a. m. the undersigned list of articles will be sold on the Dave Reed premises, located 31 miles south of Sherwood or 4 miles north of Stockbridge and 1 mile west of 55 at Harrison: 2 mahogany tables, 1 maple table, 2 rockers. 6 straight upholstered chairs, 1 solid mahogany chair, sterling silver tea sets, platters, pitchers, chafing dishes, sterling silver miscellaneous pieces, Haviland China dinner, tea sets, and miscellaneous pieces, cut glass and crystal glassware, goblets, bowls, vases, carales, etc., assorted odds and ends of china, pictures, table lamp, children's books, sets of books, miscellaneous books of humor, satire, fiction, essay, etc., large wall mirror, auction of antiques. Terms: cash. Owner, Dave Reed.

COL. A. J. THIEL, Auctioneer Chilton, Wisconsin Tel. 993 F 4

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sheep strong; native ewes 3.00-25;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-

Hogs 9,000: fairly active; general-

about steady on other classes: plain

CHICAGO POTATOES

90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10; Min-

nesota cobblers 90 per cent U. S.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

creamery extras, prints

score) 25; (89-90 score) 25.

old tems 14: no turkeys 12.

ton 4.00-6.90; red bu 35-40.

commercials 1.30-35.

the treasury Oct. 18:

\$14,008,236,361,24.

1.00-1.10 triumphs 1.25-30; Early

Ohios 30-1.00; Idaho russets 1.60-65;

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington —(?—The position of

Receipts \$10,012,464.66; expendi-tures \$27,877,555.50; net balance \$2,-

725,354,665.28, including \$2,119,164,-

241.68 working balance; customs re-

\$197,322,777.22; gross deb: \$38,422,-

756,602.44, an increase of \$444,445.31

above the previous day; gold assets

Sales Mean Jobs

Milwaukee - Butter, fresh

Eggs. A large whites 35: A med-

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Pota-

to choice ewes eligible 1.50-3.00.

157 Swift

feeders scarce.

761 Kingsbury Brew

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Close

Bendix Aviation 241 Berghoff Brew 71

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25

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Wilson and Co

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Reo Motor Car

Reynolds Metals

Safeway Stores

Schenley Distill

Wednesday's average; spots 20 up; Cattle 2,500, market slow, generally

here; heifers steady to weak; beef good and choice lambs; undertone

but weighty kinds fairly active; up toes 50, on track 224, total U. S. to 6.75; vealers again scarce and shipments 447; best stock firm, sup-

selling at 10.00-11.00; few 11.50; re- plies moderate demand slow: sack-

ly late Wednesday; buyers attracted U. S. No. I, 1.50-75; Washington rus-

by 25 cents decline earlier in week. set Burbanks combination grade

Sheep 10,000 including 2,500 di- 1.50; Wisconsin round whites U. S.

rect; fat lambs and yearlings very No. 1, 90-95 mostly 90; Katahbins

bulk westerns and natives 8.50; few rurals U. S. No. 1, 95; North Dako-

No. 1, 1.021-05.

receipts 28.

Reynolds Tob B

RKO

443 Sears Roe

25½ Simmons

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 14,000 including 5,000 direct; fairly

active; mostly 10-15 higher than

good grade predominated; best year-

mon kinds down to 6.25; these be-

ing cuttery and common grades

cows weak; fully 25 lower than a

week ago; fairly active demand on

cutter grades at 5.00 down to 4.00;

bulls steady with light kinds slow;

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CAR PURCHASE

MADE EASY

weights 7.25-40.

39 Servel Inc

Shattuck

83 Shell Un Oil

active; fully steady; medium to good to choice 8.50-10.00.

13.00; several loads 10.00-11.50; com- 15 up to 7.50 top.

Penney

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Nor Pac

N Y Central R R 20

Park Utah Cons M 2?

Tenn Corp

Tex Corp

Stewart Warn

Std Brands

Adams Exp Air Reduction Alas Jun All Corp Al Chem and D 192 Allied Strs Allis Ch Mfg Am Can Am Car And Fdy 28 Am Com Al Am and For Pow Am Loco REAL BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL NEENAH HOME

4 bedrooms, firepiace, large living
room, sunroom. Oil heat, Double
garage. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Small Gown payment, balance like rent. Will consider good
building lot in trade.

OTTO LIEBER,

Office Ph. Neenah 3600; Appleton 103
Residence: Neenah 2820.

SINTH WARD—Near Erb park and Am Metal Am Pow and Lt Am Rad and St S 181 Am Roll Mill Am Smelt and R Am Stl Fdrs A T and T Am Tob B Am Type Fdrs Am Wat Wks Anaconda Arm Ill Atch T and Sf Atl Ref Atlas Corp Aviation Corp B and O Barnsdall Oil

Johns Manville Kennecott Cop Kimberly Clark Kresge Kroger Groc Lib TI Gl Loew's Inc Mack Trucks Macy Marine Mid Beatrice Cr Marshall Field Bendix Av Masonite Corp Beth Stl McGraw Elec Boeing Airp McKess and Rob Borden Co Miami Copper Borg Warn Mid Cont Pet Briggs Mfg Minn Mol Bklyn Man Tr Mo Kan Tex Pf Bucyrus Erie Mont Ward Budd Mfg Motor Why Budd Whl Murray Corp Cal and Hec Nash Kelv Nat Bis Nat Cash Reg Nat Dair Pr Nat Distillers Nat Pow and Lt Nat Sup

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Fairbanks Morse 37 Located about ten miles from Located about ten miles from Appleton. Close to public, Catholic and high schools. Good soil, slightly rolling. There is a good six-room house with basement, good 40 x 70 basement barn with steel stanchions and drinking cups, stave silo and drilled well with soft water. Electricity can be easily secured. No personal property Firestone T and R 24 Gen Elec Gen Foods Gill Saf R Goodrich Goodyear T and R 321 Smith A O Corp 213 Walgreen ly secured. No personal prop-Graham Paige Mot 18 Socony Vac

Priced at only \$6,000. Arrangements can be made for you to buy this place if you have your own personal property and can pay \$1,000 or more

LAABS & SONS 349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings-Phone 6519 or 3837R

85 ACRES-With personal. Good location, price \$8500 will take house or small farm in trade. Hen-

19 Dist.
160 ACRE FARM—With personal.
Will take in dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me, no letters answered. Fred N Torrey, Hortonville. OVER 100 ACRE FARM-For rent. Must buy or have own personal. Write J-17. Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 southerns; very little she stock LARGE, MODERN 6 or 7 room home, between Atlantic and Wisconsin Avc., Superior and Meade Sts. Price must be within reason, not to exceed \$4500. Write J-21.

LOT-Wanted in Appleton. Must be cheap. Write J-15. Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SEWER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a sewer be installed on W. Harrison St. from Carpenter St. west 120 ft., S. Lee St. from Newberry St. to Candee St., and W. Melvin St. from Douglas St. west 139 ft., all in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton.

ton. Now, therefore, notice is hereby New 6-room, modern home located on Law St. Large living from dining room and kitchen on first floor. Three large hedrooms, with cross ventilation, and bath upstairs. Fully insulated. Attached garage with cement driverable party can practically name their own terms. See or phone their own terms. See or phone Theo. Utschig. 400 W. Parkway. Appleton, Tel. 3714 or phone Neemar 551.

OWN A HOME! EASY TERMS!

Spring St. W. 512—6 room all-modern home. Double sarage. what portion of the cost of said in

provement, 11 the city.

Dated Oct. 18, 1928.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk.

BETTER CAR?—'EASY!'

With a better Car-you can save, both in repair and fuel expenses. With our Auto Finance aid — you can buy that better, more economical and attractive Car, on absolutely 'Easiest' terms! Going out to dicker for a Car value, you can 'shop' with the assurance of a cash-buverwith our Auto Finance backing you up! Come in and see us.

> Valley Acceptance Co. Joseph M. Garvey, Mgr. Phone 760

Appleton Finance Co. V. J. Whelan, Mgr. Phone 73

New York Stocks

Share Exchange Swings To Moderate Rally-

Net change Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 high 77.4 22.0 27.1 1538 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8

a moderate rallying trend.

under \$1 a share, the going was

By the Associated Press

Total today 1,616,190 Previous day 2,433,890 Week ago 2,360,520 Year ago 3,636,051 Two years ago 1,574,240 Jan. 1 to date 229,005,155 Year ago 336,903,384 Two years ago 386,210,143.

comparatively slow. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares. While closing prices generally were higher, many issues were neglected at silghtly lower levels.

The news, on the whole, was to the liking of the financial district, but analysts expressed some disappointment over the unresponsiveness of the list Wednesday to an assortment of items from motor, steel and other fields of a highly encouraging nature. Drying up of selling, though, was taken as a hopeful indicator.

Radio corporation, appearing in strings of as much as 19,000 shares, was the speediest sprinter of the day, getting up around a point to a new high for the past year.

Several utilities attracted followings as profits of companies concerned were believed to be holding

were recorded for United States Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, Woolworth, Gimbel, Loft, Al-lied Stores and Douglas Aircraft.

Treasury Has 55 Pct.

Washington -(P)- The treasury disclosed today its gold hoard was above \$14,000,000,000—more than 55 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world,

America's holdings grew enorcrises, when foreigners sent gold here to buy dollar credits in which to invest their wealth for safekeeping. Since Sept. 1, the treasury has acquired \$872,768.635 worth of the metal, more than during any similar period in history.

Most of the treasury gold has been converted into cash by the Issuance of paper currency against the metal.

LaFollette Praises

Roosevelt in Speech Rhinelander, Wis .- (P)-"Progres-

top 7.85; bulk good and choice 220- about steady; medium to good short 290 lbs. 7.70-85; 180-210 lbs. 7.50-75; fed yearlings held 10.50 and above: sives have differed with President 140-170 lbs. 7.25-50; good 350-500 lbs. medium to good heifers 6.00-8.00; Roosevelt on certain policies, but packing sows 6.85-7.25; lighter most beef cows 4.50-5.50; low cutwe recognize him as a great huters and cutters 3.50-4.25; bulls manitarian," Governor Philip F. Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000, fed largely 5.00-25; stockers dull; calves LaFollette, progressive candidate steers and yearlings a little more 1.500; vealers fully steady; most for reelection, said last night.

"Our open declarations of difference are in sharp contrast to the lings 12.00; weighty sters held above by asking 25 higher; opening bids small group of reactionary Democrats in Wisconsin who pay lip ser-Sheep 5,000, early undertone vice to the New Deal but who bestronger on fat lambs; selling ask- tray it when they have an opporing 25 higher or around 8.00 on tunity," he added.

cratic party was urged by the governor "to repudiate the tory clique which has captaured control of the party in Wisconsin."

Drop Investigation of

Madison-(2)-The public service commission announced today it has dropped an investigation of whether active: 25 cents and more higher: U. S. No. 1, 95-1.00; Michigan russet the North Shore railway violated 47: corn No. 2 white 471-471: oats Students Will Receive the state railroad abandonment law No. 2 white 261261: ryc No. 2, 45when it discontinued operations 514; malting barley 45-69; feed 20-about two months ago. 43. natives to packers 8.60 and to small ta bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent about two months ago. killers 8.65; yearlings 6.00 to 7.00; U. S. No. 1, 1.17332; Early Ohios "We are convinced the

ment acted in good faith and that there was no willful violation warranting disciplinary action," commission said.

The road resumed operations recently after adjusting a dispute with employes over a proposed wage cut.

GIVES RULING Madison -(F)- Attorney General

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 174; Attorney Martin Gulzrandsen of under 5, 131: leghorns over 31 lbs. Vernon county today that a county 123; under 33. 113; springers 124; treasurer has no duty to notify a white rock 142; anconas 10; roosters holder of a tax certificate that it 11; ducks over 41 lbs young white has been redeemed expect as such 17; young 15; old 15; geese 13; tur- notice is conveyed in the tax rekeys young toms 17; young hens 18; demption notice. He said neither the county, nor the treasurer is Cabbage, home grown bu 20-25; liable to the holder of a tax certificate for interest on redemption Potatoes, Wisconsin. Minnesota money from the time of redemption. and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers

D. J. MARCUS DIES Janesville-(7;-D. J. Marcus, 49, president of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company here since it was

wonago.

CHICAGO BUTIER

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Corn and Wheat **Bound Upward on** Chicago Market

Scarcity of Offerings Is One of Main Reasons for Gains

Chicago-Corn and wheat bounded up in brisk fashion 18 and 18 cents a bushel respectively today. and held most of the gain.

Scarcity of offerings, together with evidence of persistent efforts at Washington to find plans to aid a ricultural prices, were ascribed as reasons. Corn was the market lead-

Receipts were wheat 37 cars, corn 573 and oats 40.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were 1 cents to 11 higher compared w'th yesterday's finish, Dec. 16-461, May 491-1, wheat \$-11 up, Dec 658-27. May 671-3, and oats 8-1 advanc-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(T)—

| WHEAT— | High | Low | Clo |
|------------|------|-------|-----------|
| Dec. | .661 | .641 | .6 |
| Маг. | ~ | • | .6 |
| May | .672 | .66 | .6 |
| July | .67 | .653 | .6 |
| CORN- | | | |
| Dec. | .461 | 447 | .4 |
| Mar. | | | .4 |
| May. | .49 | .48 | .4 |
| July | .50≩ | .491 | .5 |
| OATS- | .00% | 1 | .0 |
| Dec. | .25; | .243 | .2 |
| May | .26} | .25 | |
| July | .25} | .25 | .2 .2 |
| SOY BEANS- | | .2.7 | |
| Oct. | .72 | .70 | - |
| Dec. | .721 | .70 | .7 .7. |
| May | .74 | .71 } | -4 |
| RYE— | .17 | -112 | • 6 |
| Dec. | .431 | 493 | |
| May | | .423 | .4 |
| LARD— | .45 | .433 | .4. |
| Oct. | C 05 | - 1~ | |
| OCL, | 7.25 | 7.17 | 7.2 |

277-271; No. 3, 23-26; barley, feed

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(1)- Bonds closed to-

| | | 10:00 |
|----------------------|---------------|-------|
| day: | | |
| Treas 335 | 43-40 | 105. |
| Treas 3is | 45-43 | 100 |
| Treas. 41s | 52-47 | 113. |
| Treas 3s | 55-51 | 207. |
| Treas. 23s | 53- 56 | 103 |
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Leghorn Hens— Under 2½ lbs Over 2½ lbs Tearling Roceiers eghorn Broilers, 112 to 2 lbc. 2 to 2 lbs. Over 2 lbs.

Heavy Bollers, 2 to 2 the, 3 to 4 lbs. Over 4 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Itain Company

Pirmouth. Wis. - Cheese quo-

Chicago - (2) - Butter 763,165, tations for the next week! Wisconsin steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 4,157, Cheese Exchange, twins 12, dusies easy: fresh graded extra firsts cars 123, horns 123, cheddars 12, farmand local 273; other prices unchangers' Call Board, daisies 123, horns ed. 122-1, cheddars 12.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks firm; specialties lead quiet rally. Bonds steady; rails extend gains. Curb irregular; some utilities im-

Foreign exchange erratic; stering, franc sharply lower. Cotton firm; trade and Coffee higher; better spot busi-

ness.
Chicago-Whrat higher; influenced by corn. Corn strong; brisk speculative

Cattle steady. Hogs mostly 10-15 higher. State Horticultural

Society Will Gather At Hotel in Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau . Madison - The annual convention nd fruit growers program of the Wisconsin Horticultural society will be held Nov. 3 and 4 at the Raulf hotel in Oshkosh, it was announced here today at the society's state

Out-of-state speakers will appear on the program and new varieties man, secretary and Maurice Bleich, will be featured, according to plans, treasurer. Miss Sophia Haase, Ger-A nominating committee has been man instructor, is faculty adviser. appointed by Karl Reynolds of Sturgeon Bay, president, to nominate candidates for officers and board members who will serve during the next year, including Miss Merle Rasmussen representing the Fox river valley section of the society.

It was also announced today that the sixtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Beckeepers association will be held in Marshfield Oct 27 and 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL WATER MAIN NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be laid in W. Melvin and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be laid in W. Melvin and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the city clerk of said city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that a water main be laid in W. Melvin and specifications heretofore adopting the county. geon Bay, president, to nominate

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30-56 nom; No. 2 barley 41; No. 3.
30; No. 5, 31; sample grade 31; soy beans No. 2 yellow 71; sample grade yellow 58½; timothy seed 2.65-2.95; nom; red clover seed 11.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(P— Wheat No. 2 hard 69-71; corn No. 2 yellow 46½-47; corn No. 2 white 47½-47½; oats No. 2 white 26126½; rye No. 2, 45-51½; malting barley 45-69; feed 20-43.

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In the matter of Edward Francois Mumm, bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that specifications of objection to the discharge of the bankrupt shall be filled on Nov. 22 at 10 o'clock in the forence at Room 208 Post Office Building, Oshkosh, Wis. Bankrupt is required to be present on the day fixed for filing objections.

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15 b. Plymouth rock 15; wante 160. ... 12 4 lbs. up Plymouth rock 14; other 15 prices unchanged.

Win Major Awards in Baby Beef Division Madison -(P)- Three Mineral

Mineral Point Youths

Point youths won the major awards of the baby beef division in the twenty-third annual Wisconsin Junio: Livestock exposition which ended last night. Kenneth Harker, who exhibited an Aberdeen Angus Calf, won the

grand championship. Harry May took reserve championship honors and Homer Graber showed the cnampionship baby beef herd. Frank Brunker, Dodgeville, took the grand champion barrow award and Vernon Miller, Lodi, won the grand championship in the shorttorn exhibit. Other winners: outstanding lamb exhibitor, Edith Loper, of Lodi; champion lamb, William A. McKer-

r w. Pewaukee; best Hereford, Kenneth Zink, Verona; champion pen of lambs, Vila Disch, Evansville; second best pen of lambs, Willard Thayer, Whitewater, In addition to the sweep of baby beef prizes by the Mineral Point

trio. Iowa county captured another major honor. The county's 4-H club group was judged the best in the Arlie Muck, chairman of the ex-

position committee, presented the awards at a dinner ending the threeday session sponsored by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeder's association and the university college of agriculture.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight and Friday, not so cool west and south central portions tonight; somewhat warmer Friday. GENERAL TEATHER

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the central and lower Mississippi valley. Ohio valley and lower Lakes, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over all sections from the Mississippi valley westward. It is now cooler over the southern

plains states and from the Mississip-pi valley eastward, but temperatures are rising over the northern plains states, northern Rocky mou tains and Canadian Northwest. Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Friday.

William Besch Named Home Room President

William Besch was elected president of homeroom club 104 at an election held at Appleton High school Wednesday. Bernice Bleick was named vice president; Roy As-

LEGAL NOTICES

SOY BEANS—Oct. .72 .70 .71½
Dec. .72½ .70 .72½
May .74 .71½ .73¾
RYE—
Dec. .43½ .42½ .43½
May .45 .43¾ .45
LARD—Oct. .725 .7.17 .7.25

CHICAGO GRAINS
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Chicago—(1)—Cash wheat sample grade hard tough 55; corn, old, No. 1 mixed 45½ outs yesterday and visited two tough 55; corn, old, No. 1 mixed 46½ white 47½; new corn No. 11 yellow 46½-47½; No. 5, 41; No. 2 white 46½-½; oats No. 3 mixed 22; No. 2 white 277-27½; No. 3, 23-26; barley, feed

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Coclogy Students Take

Bus and Visit Quarries

Attending geology class at Lawrence college doesn't always mean confinement within one room,—at least this time of year.

About 30 students under the direction of Dr. L. R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology, tock a bus yesterday and visited two stone quarries, one near Menasha and determine what portion of the considered and all other objections which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the cost of said improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city.

County Receives Funds

For Pension Payments

Larrow

Now. therefore, notice is hereby further given to each of the several owners of the respective pleces and parcels of real estate bordering and abutting upon Laid street, as also other persons interested that there will be a meeting of the council of the said city of Appleton at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of November 2, 1938, at which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the considered and all other objections which may be made thereto and determine what portion of the considered and all other objections of payments.

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CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago G)—Cheese market steady: with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuehike, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to B. J. Zuehike, and to B. J. Zuehike, and

Finish Stronger In Heavy Buying

ing Trend

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util, Stks. New York -(F)- Heavy buying

in low-priced specialties, together with selective support in most industrial, utility and rail groups, today got the stock market back on Except for blocks of issues selling

New York Stock Sales

Gains running to a point or so

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> founded in 1920, died of a heart attack while working at his desk yesterday. He was born at Muk-

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Speech Pins This Year

A general speech award in the form of a pin will be given to all students who take part in oratory, declamatory and extemporaneous recitals and debates at Appleton Appleton in said county on the 13th at the court be at the court to be held at the court house in the city of High school this year, school authorities said today. Contests have been changed to recitals because no decisions will be given in competitions.

In the matter of time estate of Charles Krueger, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county on the 13th day of October, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the 13th day of November, 1938 at the opening of the court on that day, or as been changed to recitals because no decisions will be given in competition of Erma Bahr for proof and probate of the alleged will and testing the county of the alleged will and testing the county of the cou

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Persian



Indian Summer Fur Sale

Two Days Only

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Friday and Saturday



Persian

All Sizes 14 to 44

Too much Indian Summer brings you this matchless opportunity. Too much Indian Summer left furriers with too many Fur Coats ... Last week when it was 80° we went to the market and succeeded in getting this Persian Lamb Sale, which we pass on to you - offering this largest collection of Persians we have ever had - the values are really exceptional. We strongly advise you not to miss this most unusual saving opportunity.

All Sizes





Group I-Persian Lamb Coats at

This group at \$139 includes coats in sizes 12, 14, 16 and 42. Smart swagger styles with Johnny collars or small, high collars. Handsome linings of black satin, some of them in fancy patterns. They are splendid values at this price.

Group III - Persian Lamb Coats at

At \$229 there are sizes 14, 16 and 18. The pelts are superior in quality, a deep, jet black and very curly. In swagger style with small, close collars. Lined with heavy quality satin. A gay georgette hanky in the pocket gives a bright touch of color.



OTHER PERSIAN LAMBS

Priced up to

4 WAYS TO BUY

OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Select your coat, pay a small deposit, arrange for monthly payments and leave the coat here in storage until cold weather. No carrying charge.

BUDGET PLAN Convenient budget ferms can be arrang-

ed if you wish. CHARGE ACCOUNT

Arrangements may be made to use your regular charge account

Pay cash if you prefer to do so. It is our wish that the payment plan may be Convenient for you



Remember, This Sale Friday and Saturday Only.



Group II - Persian Lamb Coats at

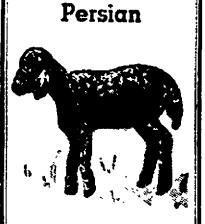


The group at \$269 offers coats of beautiful quality — the kind of Persian lamb coat you have dreamed of owning. You will be delighted with the rich, deep black and the even regularity of the curl in the fur. These coats have everything—style, quality, flattering lines, beautiful workmanship. Sizes 16, 18, 20 and 38. Every coat in the group is a beauty — and a bargain!



- HAND TAILORED LININGS
- RUBBERIZED ARM SHIELDS
- HAND SEWN DOUBLE YOKES
- WIDE FRENCH SEAM IN LINING FOR EX-TRA WEAR
- 2 INSIDE HAND SEWN POCKETS
- 8" STORM SLEEVE **EDGED WITH PER-**SIAN
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See These Coats Displayed In All Our Front Windows.



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